BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
VOL. 19—No. 203 BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1922 3 CENTS; WORTH?
NIGHT CLOSING STOCKS

WOMAN SLAYER SENTENCED

DOROTHY GORDON IN HER HAPPIEST DAYS

MISS DOROTHY GORDON

"I AM SANE" SAYS DOROTHY GORDON

VICTIM OF GUARDIAN'S TRICK, SHE DECLARES

From the lips of Dorothy Gordon and from other inmates of the insane hospital where she is kept the Boston American has obtained facts in the most remarkable drama of greed, intrigue and romance on record in this State.

In language that bespoke absolute rationality, the imprisoned young heress declared herself to be perfectly sane. She was studying when seen. She is keeping up her French and her music.

She charged William F. Jardine, her guardian, with tricking her into signing a voluntary petition to be admitted into the McLean Insane Asylum.

She charged that against her will she is being kept there today.

From other inmates, to whom Dorothy had given her confidence during her two years' incarceration in what threatened to become a luxurious tomb, the rest of the story was secured.

To a Boston American reporter who saw her in her room at the McLean Hospital, Miss Gordon made her first statement since the amazing revelations at the guardianship hearing.

She said: "My guardian is keeping me here. I am as sane as you are. But there is nothing I can do to get my freedom You cannot think how helpless I am here."

The American reporter to whom Miss Gordon made this statement was the first person, except her guardian and his relatives, from the outside world to see her since she was sent to the asylum eleven months ago.

OFFERED TO WED HER.

According to stories of attendants at the asylum Dorothy has said that William F. Jardine induced her to sign a voluntary petition by telling her she was a love child, afflicted with epilepsy. The only way she could ever be restored to health, so that she might enjoy a happy, nor-

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DOROTHY FEARED 'MYSTIC ENEMY'

The American is enabled to print the complete State records in the case of Dorothy Gordon.

These records show:

Dorothy was first committed to the McLean Insane Asylum on January 3, 1917. The petition, signed by Dr. Edward B. Lane, called for her temporary care at the asylum. Dr. Lane is a former superintendent of the Boston State Hospital.

Under the law, a temporary commitment of this nature provides that the patient must not be detained for more than ten days.

Dorothy was released in two days.

On January 5 a petition for regular commitment was presented to the Third District Court of Eastern Middlesex County in Cambridge. This application was signed by William F. Jardine.

It was accompanied by two doctors' certificates, as required by law. The physicians who signed the petition were Dr. Lane and Dr. Samuel Crowell. The latter is an alienist. He is Jardine's family physician.

FEARED MYSTIC ENEMY.

The commitment was ordered by Judge Charles Almy, who has since retired.

In his certificate Dr. Crowell said Dorothy's father had been insane.

He said Dorothy for some weeks prior to his examination seemed to have been suffering from some affliction. She was obsessed, he said, with a belief that somebody wanted to kill her. She said that somebody was sticking sharp things into her body, and she was afraid of this mystic persecutor. She feared he would turn her into a man, she said.

Dr. Crowell added that Dorothy feared somebody was drawing her blood. She was afraid that as a result of this she would die. She did not want to die.

Her enemy was placing hard objects into her mattress. It made it difficult for her to sleep. Several times she jumped out of her bed as a result.

ALLOWED OUT ON VISITS.

Following her regular commitment, Dorothy was permitted to leave the institution on several occasions for visits. On August 10, 1918, she was given leave to stay away from the asylum for two days. On August 21 she was given a day for a visit and on August 28 another day.

On December 3, 1918, Dorothy was discharged from the McLean Insane Hospital as cured.

There is then a lapse in the records of almost three years. During that period Dorothy was sent to a girls' school in Newton.

The principal of that school has stated that while Dorothy was a pupil there she was absolutely sane and normal in every respect.

She said there were several teachers and classmates who could testify to that effect. Twenty of them will be produced.

In March 22, 1921, Dorothy was again committed to the McLean Hospital. This time it was apparently a voluntary commitment. Ostensibly Dorothy was entering the place of her own volition.

She is still in the hospital, after over a year, during which, according to the records, she was kept strapped to a bed, in a short strait-jacket, nightly, up to the day her uncle started proceedings to effect her release.

All that is necessary under the law is to have her give three days' written notice that she desires to leave the hospital in order for her to gain her freedom.

Dorothy has stated to a reporter of the Boston American that she is detained in the hospital against her wishes; that she is sane and that she wants to be free.

LOST—Tan leather suit case, initials F. L. C., dropped from auto, between 44 Lee st. and Fisher Ave.; reward. Address STUART, 47 Woodworth st., 44 Lee st.

LOST ADVTS. ON OUR CLASSIFIED PAGE RUN THE WHOLE GAMUT OF HUMAN INTEREST. THE PET COLLIE DOG HAS STRAYED AWAY, AND THEN—

THE PAGE ABOUNDS IN PERSONAL APPEAL TO MEN, WOMEN AND KIDDOS, WHETHER THEY HAVE LOST OR WOULD FIND THINGS. DON'T LOSE A DAY'S READING OF IT ALL.

JARDINE ALTERS HIS STORY OF ASYLUM TRIP

William F. Jardine, guardian of Dorothy Gordon, resumed the witness stand today at the hearing before Gilbert A. A. Fevey as master.

Attorney John F. Sheehan questioning Jardine:

Q.—I understand that you want to make a correction referring to the time that Dorothy came home from the House of Pines school the last time, before she went to the asylum? A.—The date should be March 16.

Q.—What time on March 16 did she get home? A.—Late in the afternoon.

Q.—When did she go to the asylum? A.—On March 22.

Q.—What information did you look up to change your testimony? A.—I asked the folks at home.

CHANGES STORY OF TRIP.

Q.—Did you tell me the truth about the trip you took when you drove Dorothy to the asylum on March 22? A.—I did.

Q.—Mr. Jardine, don't you know that you came back to No. 1654 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, after leaving the asylum, and you got her clothes and took them to the asylum? A.—I did not.

Q.—Who did? A.—Mrs. Jardine.

Q.—At whose direction? A.—Mine.

Q.—Why didn't you take her clothes in the first place? A.—I didn't think she was going to stay.

Q.—You went to the house at No. 1654 Massachusetts avenue, didn't you? Did you go into the house? A.—I do not think I did.

Q.—Don't you know whether you did or not? A.—I am telling you what I can remember.

MEMORY IS REVIVED.

Q.—You went to Bachelor's in Watertown, didn't you? A.—I did.

Q.—Why didn't you tell us all of this straight before? A.—It escaped my memory.

Q.—Well, you later remember going to Bachelor's, don't you? A.—Yes, I remember that all right.

Q.—What clothes? A.—Dresses and underwear.

Q.—Who delivered them? A.—Mrs. Jardine.

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NEW YORK HARBOR TIEUP THREATENED

Newark, N. J., Nov. 13 (By International News Service).—A complete tieup of freight movements out of New York harbor was threatened this afternoon as a result of the walkout of 500 freight handlers at the Waverly Transfer of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

W. E. Packer, assistant general chairman of the brotherhood, said he expected the freight handlers employed on the terminals in New York harbor to strike in sympathy within 24 hours.

The strike at Waverly Transfer arose over a request of the railroad that the men work on Sunday to relieve freight congestion.

HARVARD SPEEDER HELD FOR DEATH

Douglas S. Byers, nineteen a Harvard student living at No. 35 Bow street, Cambridge, was arraigned on a charge of manslaughter today in Cambridge Municipal Court before Judge Bosson. He was held for the Grand Jury in bail of $1,000.

On Oct. 21 a car driven by Byers crashed into a truck driven by Mark Tully, of No. 25 Dartmouth street, Somerville, at Broadway and Revere Beach boulevard. Tully died from the result of the accident. Byers is alleged to have been speeding at fifty miles an hour.

SUPREME COURT O. K.'S VACCINATION

Washington, Nov. 13.—The Supreme Court of the United States today upheld the validity of legislation and city ordinances which compel the vaccination of children against disease as a school entrance requirement.

The decision was handed down in the case of Rosalyn Zucht, a high school girl of San antonio, Tex., who had sued the health authorities of that city for damages because they barred her from school following her refusal to submit to vaccination.

The girl challenged the validity of the city ordinance and carried her appeal to the Supreme Court. The case as deemed of importance to thousands of communities, which have similar ordinances.

The Supreme Court denied her claim for damages and declared the ordinance legal.

HUNT WOMAN IN POISON PLOT

Youngstown, O., Nov. 13.—Postal inspectors here are seeking a young woman whom they wish to question in connection with the death of W. W. Garrett of Devon, Pa., and the illness of his wife, after eating a poisoned cake sent through the mails. The cake was sent from Youngstown. A young woman who lives here is acquainted with the Garretts.

BANK STATEMENT.

N. Y. bank clearings	$380,000,000
N. Y. bank balances	54,000 000
Boston bank clearings	30,000,000
Boston bank balances	32,000 000
N. Y. F. R. bank, credit	81,000,000

Harvard and Tufts Want Cats, Dogs, for Vivisection

Dogs and cats, take notice!

If you haven't a home, you are liable to be picked up and turned over to the Harvard or Tufts medical schools for vivisection.

The colleges are after Mayor Curley to turn over to them all stray dogs and cats, which under a contract between the city and the Animal Rescue League, become the property of the League and are killed painlessly, if not given new homes.

It is expected the request of the colleges will reopen the vivisection controversy.

JAPS ARE BARRED AS CITIZENS

Supreme Court Rules They Are Not Members of the White Race

Washington, Nov. 13.—Japanese are not eligible for naturalization in the United States, it was held today by the Supreme Court.

In its finding the court disposed of two cases, one brought from Hawaii by Take Ozawa against the United States, and the other brought by Takuji Yamashita and Charles Rio Koko against the Secretary of State of Washington.

In the latter case both Japanese had been naturalized by a court of the State of Washington, but were refused incorporation as a real estate firm on the ground that their naturalization had been illegal.

The lower Federal courts denied naturalization in both cases, but the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, in considering the Ozawa case, suspended its decision and asked the Supreme Court for instructions as to whether Japanese are eligible for citizenship under the naturalization laws.

FEAR INVASION BY U. S. RUM-RUNNERS

Regina, Saskatchewan, Nov. 13.—Fear of an invasion by American rum-runners caused Provincial officials to withhold until today announcement that Saskatchewan on October 18 had applied to the Dominion government for an order in council closing out export liquor houses. Knowledge that their source of supply was threatened would have brought bootleggers over the border in such numbers as to hazard law and order, according to authorities.

12 YEARS FOR MRS. McCAW

Pleads Guilty of Attempt to Poison Stepson; Drop Murder Charge

Providence, Nov. 13.—Mrs. Ruth Seymour McCaw of Bristol this afternoon was sentenced to twelve years in Rhode Island State Prison for the attempted murder of her stepson, Leon, through feeding him rat poison.

The woman was also accused of the murder of her step-daughter Elsie by arsenical poisoning. The State announced that she would not be tried on this charge.

After waiting several hours the crowd that thronged the court chamber was rewarded by the sight of a pale wan figure all in black, walking to the prisoner's dock.

Judge Jerome Hahn reviewed the case, then said: "You are accused of attempting to kill your stepson by putting a quantity of poison in his food. Do you plead guilty or not guilty to assault with attempt to kill?"

Standing erect and with no outward sign of emotion the woman answered in a clear voice, "Guilty."

Immediately her attorney, John J. Fitzgerald, ex-mayor of Pawtucket, and famed as a criminal lawyer, made an impassioned plea that she be sent to the insane hospital as "she was mentally unbalanced when these acts were committed."

The prosecution objected, and pointed out that the prisoner had tried several times to poison the youth and that she had been caught virtually red-handed. He then as-

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REJECTS HUB PLEA FOR MARY MacSWINEY

Dublin, Nov. 13.—Boston requests for the release of Mary MacSwiney, who has been on hunger strike since she was arrested on Nov. 4, will not have any effect with the Irish Free State government, William T. Cosgrove, president of the Dail Eireann, announced this afternoon.

RACE RESULTS AT MARLBORO

1—Zorro 4.20, Al Pierce 7.10, True as Steel 2.40
2—Utah 64.00, Arthur Middleton 5.30, Tricks 5.70

AT DADE PARK

1—Marjorie Wood 8.40, Ted's Plum 3.90, Argo 3.40

LOOT WINE CELLAR OF SUMMER HOME

The theft of rare liquors from the wine cellar of the J. Harrington Walker Summer estate at Magnolia became known today.

Mr. Walker died some time ago, leaving the residence to his widow. Mr. Walker was owner and president of the Canadian-Chemical Plant and was prominent in business in Toronto, Ont.

HUNT WOMAN IN SLAYING OF TWO WEALTHY MAINE BROTHERS

SEEN IN AUTO WITH A MAN NEAR MYSTERY HOUSE

Orford, N. H., Nov. 13.—Investigators of the double murder of John and Charles Davis, brothers, found last night with their heads battered in at their lonely home, tried today to trace a woman and a man who were seated in an automobile parked near the Davis house Tuesday night.

This was the last night the brothers were seen alive. They had returned from Bradford, Vt., where John Davis had cashed his pension check of $100.

At 8:30 Tuesday night, J. E. Munn of Fairlee drove in an automobile past the Davis place. He noticed, on the side of the road near the house, a semi-roadster of well-known make with a man and woman seated in it.

Munn made mental note of the number, which was New Hampshire registry. When Munn arrived at home he started to look up the name to which that number was assigned in the registry book of the State Highway Commission. He could not locate the book immediately. The matter passed out of his mind.

CAN'T RECALL NUMBER.

Late last night when he heard of the murder of the Davis brothers, Munn tried desperately to recall the number but could not do so exactly. The best he could do, the authorities said today, was to be sure that it was somewhere in the New Hampshire "fifteen hundreds."

The authorities are now trying, by description of the car, its model and make, to locate it in the "1,500's" of New Hampshire motor vehicle registration.

At 10 o'clock Tuesday night, one and one-half hours after Munn observed this strange car, Ray Ansell and Harold Swan, passing by the Davis place, noticed an automobile parked in the same spot by the roadside where Munn saw one.

Ansell and Swan did not take in the model or number of the machine, but did observe it was empty.

The authorities infer that the man and woman whom Munn saw were in or near the Davis house at the time that Ansell and Swan came by.

Dr. Wentworth of Dover, fingerprint expert for the State, has been asked to come here to examine the blood-stained axe found tucked between two boards in the woodshed a few feet from where the body of John Davis was found.

CAN'T FIND WATCHES.

Sheriff Claude Murray of Canaan, in charge of the inquiry, says that robbery was undoubtedly the motive back of the double slaughter.

The Davis brothers often carried from $1000 to $1,500 around with them. They traded in watches and guns. Several watches were believed to be kept in the house but none was found there when search was made.

Wears Live Fox as Neck Piece, but Dodges Chickens

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Chicago stopped and took a second look when Mrs. Allen Ziegenfus appeared on the streets wearing a live fox for a neck piece. She told admirers the live animal is preferable to the tanned fur.

"I picked up Goldie in the mountains of Nevada when on a hike this Summer," she said. "It was easy enough to train her to coil about my neck, but I have to keep on the lookout for chickens. She simply won't stay put if a hen crossed her path."

BELLAMY STORER DIES IN PARIS

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 13.—Bellamy Storer, attorney and former diplomat, of Cincinnati, is dead in Paris, France, according to cablegram received in Cincinnati today.

The cablegram was received by Philip Hinkle of the Central Trust Company of this city, in charge of part of the Storer estate here. The circumstances of the death of Mr. Storer were not stated in the cablegram, but it is known that the former ambassador had been in ill-health for the past year.

Bellamy Storer was American ambassador to Austria-Hungary in 1902-6, and before that had been minister to Belgium and Spain. He represented the first Ohio district in the Fifty-second and Fifty-third Congresses.

He was born in Cincinnati August 18, 1847, and was graduated from Harvard in 1867. He entered the law two years later and was appointed an assistant United States attorney of the southern district of Ohio.

PLEAD WITH CHURCHMAN

DELEGATION FROM PITTSBURGH

Members of committee of seven who today urged the Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann to accept bishopric of that diocese. From left to right they are H. D. W. English, Rev. Dr. W. F. Shero, Rev. Dr. John Dows Hills, Rev. Dr. Edward J. Van Etten, Rev. Dr. Homer A. Flint, George C. Burgwin, Charles S. Schomaker.

POLES REFUSE TO YIELD TO RUSSIA

Warsaw, Nov. 13.—The Polish version of the dispute with Soviet Russia over the status of M. Obolensky, the representative sent to Warsaw recently by the Moscow government, was made known today.

The Polish government, it is stated, refused to accede to certain formal demands made by M. Obolensky, and the latter went to Moscow to receive fresh instructions.

Poland, it was added, recalled her representative from Moscow until the affair could be composed.

Foreign Minister Tchitcherin of Russia, in Moscow November 11, declared President Pilsudski refused personally to receive M. Obolensky when he went to present his credentials and that Russia, compelled to recall her envoy, had in turn refused to receive the credentials of the new Polish charge. The Foreign Minister cited President Pilsudski's refusal to receive the first representative sent to Warsaw after the treaty with Riga was signed, and said that Russia, after long insisting on her rights, had made a concession for the time being, the envoy's credentials being left with the Polish Foreign Office.

Russia now insists, however, that such an abnormal proceeding cannot be the rule, that M. Tchitcherin's statement declared no exception could be made in the case of Russia's ministers abroad and that they should present their credentials to the chiefs of state, as do the ministers of all other countries.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

Philadelphia—Eight persons died in Philadelphia and vicinity from illuminating gas poisoning and four others were resuscitated at hospitals with difficulty. A whole family was wiped out in West Chester as a result of a jet having been left on.

Plymouth—The steamer Mauretania has arrived, having made a record passage from New York, averaging 24.67 knots, despite three-days' gales.

Corning, N. Y.—Four men were killed and three injured in an explosion of a locomotive boiler at Moreland.

Berlin (By the Associated Press)—The initial move by the police to rid Berlin of the great number of foreigners who have come here since the recent collapse of the mark was made in Unter Den Linden. Sixty foreigners without passports or police permits were captured in the police dragnet.

London.—American Near East officials begin transfer of Greek and Armenian orphans from Constantinople area to places of less peril.

Berlin—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt delivers address and is then ordered to bed by doctor, although it is denied that she is seriously ill.

San Francisco—William G. McAdoo at Fullerton, Cal., urges payment of adjusted compensation to former soldiers and sailors by beneficiaries of Fordney-McCumber tariff bill.

Kansas City — Representative Manuel Herrick of Oklahoma "hops off" from Memphis just in time to escape writ for airplane.

Chicago—Frank Bacon, veteran star in "Lightnin'," has breakdown and is forced to abandon his part at least temporarily.

Washington—Ship subsidy, as far as the House is concerned, promises to be backbone of legislative program for extra session of Congress.

New York—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in address to Bible class in New York attributes violation of prohibition laws to presumption by Americans to choose which laws to obey and which to break.

BANDIT ARMY BEATS CHINESE TROOOPS

Shanghai, Nov. 13 (By the Associated Press).—Bandits in Honan province, who have been kidnaping foreign missionaries and terrorizing the country, now number about 10,000 and are holding the entire Kiochan district, according to reports from Hankow.

The outlaws have defeated the troops sent against them and two brigades of infantry have been dispatched from Yencheng as reinforcements.

SEVEN HERE TO URGE DR. MANN TAKE PLACE

A committee of seven representing the Pittsburgh diocese of the Episcopal Church today informed the Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann of his election to the bishopric.

Tremendous influence will be brought to bear by religious leaders in this city to have Dr. Mann remain here. Prominent members of his parish feel he would be losing instead of gaining if he should accept, it was said.

The Pittsburgh delegation included the Rev. Dr. John Dows Hills, president of the standing committee of the Pittsburgh diocese; Rev. Dr. W. F. Shero, the secretary; Rev. Dr. Edward J Van Etten, Rev. Dr. Homer A. Flint, Charles B. Schomaker, George C. Burgwin and H. D. W. English.

Dr. Hills said: "We feel quite confident that Dr. Mann will accept. He is the one outstanding figure in the church today outside of the episcopate. Our task is to induce him to forsake that prominence and become one of many bishops."

$25,000 FIRE AT BELLINGHAM

Milford, Nov. 13.—The theatre and bathhouses at Silver Lake Beach at Bellingham were destroyed by fire, with a loss of $25,000, partially insured.

The theatre was owned by the Milford, Attleboro & Woonsocket Street Railway Company and was recently repaired. Woonsocket firemen were called on for aid.

ETTA PILLARD HERE IN BURLESQUE AGAIN

Etta Pillard, the burlesque comedienne, whose skill at singing, dancing and funning have made her one of the topliners in burlesque, is back in Boston for the first time in three seasons. Miss Pillard has been touring the West in vaudeville for the past two years, which explains why she has been absent from this city. In the new Stone and Pillard show, which comes to the Gayety today, it will be seen that she has lost nothing of her gifts of pleasing an audience.

Etta Pillard

SEASIDE "MIDWAY" AT BOARDWALK SHOW

When the Atlantic City Boardwalk show opens in Mechanics Hall on December 1, there will be a regular seaside "Midway" in addition to the other attractions. This part of the big exposition, which will be featured by the regular concession booths, is being arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. Arthur G. Reich.

Since the exposition will be somewhat larger than was originally anticipated, Exhibition Hall and Talbot Hall have also been taken over. It is in Exhibition Hall that most of the amusement devices will be located.

Those in charge are now preparing a program for the Boardwalk Theatre, which will be near the mid way. Two free performances will be given daily.

PENNSYLVANIA ROAD DEFIES RAIL BOARD

Washington, Nov. 13.—The Pennsylvania Railroad's direct challenge of the powers of the Railroad Labor Board, involving the vital question of the board's authority in its effort to prevent strikes and interference with interstate commerce, has attracted nation-wide attention during the progress of the case to the Supreme Court.

Refusing to comply with an order issued by the Labor Board to meet delegates from labor unions as representatives of its employes in the negotiations of rules and working conditions, the railroad company took the controversy into the courts, and a legal struggle developed, which was generally recognized as presenting an issue which, in its final determination, involved in a large measure the whole existence of the labor board.

While the board was seeking to bring about an agreement between the railroads and their employes, B. M. Jewel, president of the Railway Employes' Department of the American Federation of Labor, filed charges alleging the Pennsylvania Railroad was calling upon its employes, union and non-union alike, to elect representatives to confer with, and was not complying with the orders of the board as to interpreted them. He sought a ruling and the labor board decided that elections held by employes of the road men illegal.

FRANK BACON, STAGE STAR, HAS COLLAPSE

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Frank Bacon, the actor, has been compelled, by illness, to retire from the cast of "Lightnin'." Under care of a special physician, Mr. Bacon has left Chicago for White Sulphur Springs, Va., in the hope of recovering his health.

Mr. Bacon had been on the stage more than forty years when "Lightnin'" was produced more than four years ago. In the production he won the fame he had fought for nearly half a century. Continuous hard work was given as the cause of his illness.

Frank Bacon.

WOMEN ORGANIZE TO STUDY IRELAND

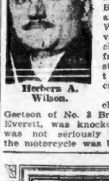
Boston business and professional women have organized the Women's Educational Club to study and make investigations of conditions in Ireland at the present time. Round table talks will be held at each meeting of the organization. A public lecture is being planned. Miss Monica Foley is president, Miss Helen M. Donahue treasurer and Miss Grace Lynch is secretary.

Monica Foley.
Photo by Marceau.

HEAD OF POLICE IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson was riding with his friend, George E. Brock, of No. 39 Lanark road, Brighton, in the latter's automobile. As they reached Revere Beach boulevard and Fellsway West, Somerville, a motorcyclist swerved from a side street and the two machines crashed.

The motorcyclist, George Goetson of No. 3 Bradford terrace, Everett, was knocked down. He was not seriously hurt, although the motorcycle was badly damaged.



Herbert A. Wilson.

BRITISH BEATEN UP BY TURKS IN CLASHES

London, Nov. 13 (By International News Service Radio).—Clashes in which British officers were beaten up by Turks were reported from Constantinople today. Sir Charles Harington, British Commander-in-Chief there, has ordered withdrawal of disorderly Kemalist forces that caused the trouble.

Panic was reported among part of the population with many civilians in flight.

Although the high commissioners have drawn up a proclamation of martial law, it had not been put into effect.

Ismet Warns of Delay in Peace Conference

Paris, Nov. 13 (By the Associated Press).—"The conference is adjourned, you say? Well, your governments are assuming a grave responsibility."

Thus spoke Ismet Pasha, the Turkish Nationalist Foreign Minister and head of the Turkish delegation to the Lausanne peace conference, to the foreign editor of the Matin on board the Orient Express, on which he was traveling to Lausanne.

"I tell you it is a dangerous proceeding," Ismet continued, "because you cannot easily hold an entire people, an entire army in the prolonged uncertainty of an armistice. There are no normal relations between the powers and us, and the whole of our people are being kept in a state of intolerable nervous tension.

"Trusting in the French and their word of honor, I have done what few generals would be able to do—stopped victorious and enthusiastic troops along an arbitrarily drawn line. And I have come here, abandoning my army, and am told, 'Not yet, we are trying to reach an agreement among ourselves.'"

Turks Determined to Recover All They Lost

Lausanne, Nov. 13 (By the Associated Press).—The delegates of the Turkish Nationalist government have come to Lausanne as victors, and their mood is wholly different than that of the crushed representatives of the Sultan who begged mercy when the Treaty of Sevres was drafted three years ago.

Their leader, Ismet Pasha, boasts of support from the Russian Soviets.

Mustapha Kemal Pasha's delegates are confident of being granted their demand that Turkey shall be relieved of the capitulations, which are extra territorial rights granted European territory wrested from them by the World War.

France Irritated by British Procedure

Paris, Nov. 13 (By the Associated Press).—Efforts were continued among the allies today to agree upon time and place for a conference on Near Eastern affairs.

Lord Hardinge, British ambassador, handed Premier Poincare a note proposing a conference with Lord Curzon, British foreign secretary, in London tomorrow or Wednesday.

Premier Poincare explained verbally to Lord Hardinge that he was obliged to keep himself within reach of the Chamber of Deputies during the week. He suggested a conference in Paris, if Lord Curzon insisted upon having it Tuesday or Wednesday, or in Lausanne, if the British foreign secretary were willing to accept Saturday as the date, so as to make it possible for Premier Mussolini of Italy to be present.

Surprise was expressed in French official circles that the British Foreign Secretary's proposition for a conference in London was published in the press before any official notice of it had reached the Quay d'Orsay.

The comment of the British press on the situation also is causing irritation here, and speculation as to what may be behind it. To represent the entente as going through a new and grave crisis does not reflect the actual situation as understood here, it is declared.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Dissolving partnership!
Tuesday—maker's stock of new

many Poiret twill dresses, well tailored, $14.90

WOOL or SILK
dresses
noticeably well tailored
$14.90 FOR MISSES

details that count like facings on sleeves, and panels, collars tailored to fit

mostly Poiret twills
some silk crepes

Many tailored the way high-grade dresses are tailored—dresses that were made to sell for dollars more!—fancy braid or buttons—pin tucks—panels—sashes—embroidery—sizes 16 and 18 mostly—few larger. Many one-of-a-kind.

Tuesday—even embroidered velvets

big lot new **hats**

$1 $1 $1 $1

WOMEN'S sport dress tailored—or matron's hat—some untrimmed

Satins with beaver cloth facing, pokes, off-the-face shapes, in fact, almost any style you may wish for, and only one dollar Tuesday.

FIRST LOW prices on the automatic plan Forces prices down—
¼ off after 12 selling days,
⅓ off after 18 selling days,
½ off after 24 selling days.
goods given away after 30 selling days.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER LOTS—NO MAIL ORDERS

GILCHRIST CO.
DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS TUESDAY
This means a 5% Discount on every dollar you spend here.
MERCHANTS REDEMPTION STAMP

Bad Taste in Your Mouth
is due, most likely, to irregular bowel movements and a sluggish liver.
EX-LAX
The Sweet Chocolate Laxative
will make your breath sweet and clean, because it acts gently, but positively, on the bowels and stimulates the liver.
Safe; doesn't gripe; doesn't leave any constipating after-effects.
10c, 25c and 50c. Druggists everywhere

CRUSHED UNDER A HEAVY MACHINE

August Hanson, truckman, No. 75 Mishawum road, Woburn, is dying at Haymarket Relief Hospital from injuries suffered when he was crushed under a heavy machine that slipped while being unloaded in the rear of No. 130 Cross street, North End, today. The machinery slid down the skids. He has a fracture of the skull and internal injuries.

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight; Tuesday unsettled, probably followed by rain; continued cool; fresh north to east winds. Sun rises at 6:31 a. m.; sets at 4:58 p.m. Moon rises at 11:31 a. m.
High tide at 5:30 a. m.; 6 p. m.
Temperatures: Maximum, 42 at 1 a. m.; minimum, 32 at 3 a. m.; average, 40.
Light all vehicles at 4:35 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1922

COMPLETE STOCKS NIGHT

MOVE TO STOP BOSTON SENATORIAL RECOUNT

$50,000 Loss in South Boston Factory Fire

VALUABLE PATTERNS BURNED

Employe Overcome by Smoke, and Another Is Cut as the Flames Sweep Shed

Priceless locomotive patterns went up in smoke, the neighborhood was aroused and two alarms were sent in as result of a $50,000 fire that swept through a shed of the Hunt Spiller Manufacturing Company, Dorchester avenue, South Boston, today.

The shed in which the patterns for locomotive castings were stored, was practically razed by the flames. The fire was discovered by W. H. Nickel, foreman of a department.

Chester Judkins, an employe, was overcome by smoke and John Robson, an employe of the Hunt Spiller Company, was cut about the hand.

The firemen were forced to use masks in fighting the flames. Great clouds of smoke rolled out from under the rapidly disappearing roof of the shed.

Residents of the neighborhood tried to aid employes fight the blaze. By the time the first stream was played on the fire the shed was a mass of flames.

F. N. Weymouth, vice-president of the company, joined with other employes in preventing the spread of the fire. Weymouth declared later that the loss of the patterns could not be determined in dollars, pointing out the fact that years were required in assembling the material.

ARREST MEDWAY MAN IN BAD CHECK CASE

Thomas J. Collins, twenty, of Broad street, Medway, was arrested in a Back Bay rooming house today by Inspectors Flaherty and Finn and detectives of the Mutual Stores Protective Association. He is charged with having passed several hundred dollars' worth of bogus checks on hotels, department stores and other places.

57

Good mince pie!

Heinz Mince Meat is what makes the mince pie so good. Delicious fruits, fragrant spices of Heinz own importation, choice ingredients throughout—deliciously blended and seasoned by skilled experts in Heinz spotless kitchens.

HEINZ MINCE MEAT

SOUTH BOSTON FIRE RUINS

$50,000 BLAZE ON DORCHESTER AVENUE

Valuable locomotive patterns were destroyed in the fire at the Hunt Spiller plant. One fireman was overcome by smoke and a factory employe was injured.

U.S. TO PROTEST FRENCH REAL ESTATE BILL

Paris, Nov. 13 (By the Associated Press). — Various foreign governments, including the United States and Great Britain, will, it is understood, make diplomatic representations to the French government against the bill proposed by the Minister of the Interior forbidding foreigners to hold real estate in France, or to lease property for more than nine years, without governmental approval.

The bill passed the Chamber of Deputies unanimously November 6 and is pending in the Senate. It has become the subject of anxious discussion, especially because it is retroactive and provides that if governmental permission is not granted within six months the properties may be taken over and sold at auction.

The proposed law, it is pointed out, appears to be in contravention of the treaty of 1853 between France and the United States allowing reciprocal rights to own real estate.

The purpose of the measure, as generally attributed, is to carry out the desire of the French parliament to prevent Germans establishing themselves in France as before the war.

End Vermont Strike

St. Albans, Vt., Nov. 13.—The strike of the shop crafts on the Central Vermont Railway, begun July 17 ended today.

Looking Aimlessly Will Not Find Lost Valuables

You do not know where you lost it, and the chances are it was picked up almost immediately, so that looking for it by yourself is a waste of valuable time.

The thing to do is to find the person who found what you lost, and the way to do that is to put a Want Ad at once where the finder will not fail to see it.

Reaching as it does practically everybody in Boston, the American is the first medium in which to insert the news of your loss. Get your ad quickly into the "Lost and Found" columns and let it restore your lost valuable.

Send or bring your ad or

Telephone It to The

Boston American

Main 5180

1,000 Automobiles at Football Game Stranded in Mud

Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 13.—One thousand automobiles, which brought spectators to the Iowa-Minnesota game Saturday, still were stranded today in West Liberty, Cedar Rapids and Iowa City, and scores were stored in barns, or left along the roads out of here because of the rains which have made muck of the highways. Many of the cars which bore license tags from five States were mired all night and women and children had to remain in them and go without food from Saturday noon until Sunday morning. Cars were mired along one road for fourteen miles.

The roads are built of clay and many of the machines slipped off and were left in ditches.

ARREST GOOD COP ON DRINK CHARGE

Lawrence, Nov. 13.—Patrolman Michael Cronin was arrested today, charged with drunkenness. He reported for duty Sunday night, feeling a "wee bit bright," according to the chief of police, and was allowed to go home and "sleep it off." At 2:15 a. m. the house officer in charge at the Lawrence police station received a hurried call from Mrs. Michael Cronin, No. 42 Parker street and fifteen minutes later four huskies—all pals of Mike's—were trying to calm the imaginary fears of Patrolman Cronin.

All City Marshal O'Brien would say was: "Mike's a good cop."

OFFERS $750,000 TO CAUSE OF RELIGION

New York, Nov. 13.—Mrs. Stephen Harkness has promised to give $750,000 to the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church toward a building fund for the erection of a seven-story structure to house institutional work of any church in the world, if other members of the parish will donate $250,000 to the cause. The proposed building would be erected on the site of the present parish house in West Fifty-fifth street at the cost of $1,000,000.

PHOTO OF CANDIDATE PRINTED BY ERROR

Through error a photograph of William G. O'Hare, former member of the School Committee and now a candidate for the same office, was used in Saturday's Boston American as that of Paul Downey, Federal Trust Company clerk who is charged with embezzling. Mr. O'Hare, who lives at No. 21 Bartlett street, Charlestown, is an insurance broker. He was formerly a teacher in the city schools and is widely known because of his activity in school matters.

4 PERISH IN FIRE IN MISSISSIPPI HOTEL

Amory, Miss., Nov. 13.—Four persons were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the T. F. A. hotel here early today.

TRY 2 CHINESE FOR MURDER OF B. U. STUDENT

Interest in the mysterious murder of Ung She Ging, alias Donald S. Dunn, Boston University student, was revived today when Fong Jow, of Providence and Ang Lock were placed on trial for the murder.

Dunn was killed by a knife thrust through his brain.

Three others, Wong Mon, Chin Hing and Leon Wing went on trial as accessories after the fact.

A number of Chinese were in court and about the court house corridors when the trial opened.

Ung She Ging

The crime, which occurred on April 17, stirred China town more than any in recent years.

Ang Lock

For several days extra police were on duty in the section fearing an outbreak of the tong warfare.

As result of evidence uncovered by officers assigned to the case there was an investigation of the activities of smugglers operating between this city and Montreal.

Donald Dunn was of the flashy type of Chinaman, always appearing dressed in the height of fashion and apparently having unlimited means. He was president of the York Quon Education Society, mostly Chinese students, and had more than passing friendship with several white women, some of whom are said to be Boston University co-eds.

One of his white girl friends, Mrs. Myrtle Owens Hogan, twenty-four years old, formerly of No. 24 Rutland square, is expected to be a witness.

Myrtle Owens Hogan

BRITISH CONTROL OF SHIP SALES DENIED

Washington, Nov. 13.—A decision of far-reaching significance to the commercial and shipping world was handed down by the United States Supreme Court today in awarding to Philip A. Warner, New York broker, his commissions on the sale of the British steamer Eskuson. The case involved the British government's right to control the transfer and sale of ships of British registry in foreign ports and the Supreme Court decided by inference that it has not such right.

ALSOP, IN ROMANCE, IS DEAD

Millionaire Gone, His Beautiful Bride Victim of Alcohol and Drugs

Washington, Nov. 13.—The final chapter in the dramatic romance of Edward B. Alsop, retired millionnaire steel manufacturer and his pretty divorced wife, Mrs. Effie Pope Hill Alsop, also was written today. Alsop, eighty-six, is dead here from a complication of diseases.

Mrs. Alsop, who was married to the steel magnate nine years ago when she was 17 and he 77, today is poverty stricken in New York, suffering from alcoholism and veronal poisoning.

Alsop's courtship and marriage of beautiful Effie Hill, in 1913, read like a page from a brilliant romance. He met her when she was 14, and became madly infatuated with the young girl.

But the romance was short-lived. Three months after their marriage Alsop transferred to his two sons, Harold and Edward H., students at Harvard, property valued at $3,000,000, stipulating that none of the income be paid to the young bride.

Though the Alsop fortune is said to have increased greatly since 1912, friends today declared Effie Hill had been entirely cut off.

Alsop came to Washington twenty years ago after retirement from active work in Pittsburgh.

With pretty Effie Hill, however, life since 1912 has been a series of hard knocks. Early last month she was rushed from a cheap boarding house in New York to Bellevue hospital, in a critical condition from alcoholism and veronal poisoning.

$1,000,000 IN OIL TANKS ON FIRE

Houston, Tex., Nov. 13.—The most disastrous fire in the twenty-one years' history of gulf coast oil fields is raging in the Humble Sector, seventeen miles northeast of Houston.

Earth tanks holding three-quarters of a million barrels of oil, worth about $1,000,000, are afire, and with a stiff wind other reservoirs are endangered.

J. J. DONAHUE NAMED ASSISTANT BY O'BRIEN

James Joyce Donahue, first Democrat to be elected to the House of Representatives from Medford, today was appointed assistant district attorney by Thomas C. O'Brien. Donahue is a war veteran, a graduate of Dartmouth and Harvard Law School and a writer and lecturer on history and political science. He was appointed by James A. Boynton as special attorney-general to handle legal matters for the Metropolitan Park Commission and the Gas and Electric Light Commission.

URGES LETTER BOXES FOR ALL HOMES

Patrons of the Boston Postal District were requested today by Postmaster Roland M. Baker to provide their dwellings with a receptacle for the receiving of their mail.

$15,000 DAMAGE BY FIRE IN FITCHBURG

Fitchburg, Nov. 13.—Fire in the picker room of the Fitchburg Mattress Company destroyed $15,000 worth of stock and finished product.

Woman to Serve Long Prison Term

Admits Trying to Kill Stepson; Drop Charge of Murdering Girl

MRS. RUTH McCAW

12 YEARS FOR MRS. McCAW

Continued from First Page.

verted that contents of the dead girl's stomach, after exhumation, disclosed a large amount of the same poison that nearly cost the life of the boy.

UNMOVED BY SENTENCE.

Judge Hahn then passed sentence.

Mrs. McCaw was unmoved. Her features were concealed from most of the spectators by a heavy black veil that she has worn most of the time since her arrest.

Elsie McCaw, a cripple, twenty-one years old, had known little of the pleasures of life. Since a child she had been forced to watch while other children played, and her home lift had not been congenial. Her step-mother gave her nothing in the way of affection.

Elsie became strangely ill. Despite the efforts of physicians and the loving care of her father, Samuel, she died. For a time there was no suspicion until the boy, Leon, began to suffer the same symptoms.

Complaining one night of a suspicious taste in his food he aroused the father, who then watched while the woman prepared his son's medicine and simple fare. Quantities of the food were analyzed. The rat poison was discovered.

Mrs. McCaw was arrested.

SETTLE CONTEST OF MISS VOSE'S WILL

The contest of the will of Miss Francis H. Vose, involving $300,000, Frances H. Vose, involving $200,000, taken from the jury in Probate Court at Dedham. Three brothers, Willard, Irving and Julian Vose, cut off entirely, charged Mrs. Alice M. McPherson, chief beneficiary, and Attorney Clarence L. Newton with undue influence. Mrs. McPherson was willed $30,000 outright and the income of $40,000.

WARD CASE PUT OFF TILL MONDAY

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 13.—The case of Walter S. Ward, wealthy baker's son, charged with the murder of Clarence Peters, last May, and now out on $50,000 bail, came up before Supreme Court Justice Morschauser here today, and after a brief argument was adjourned until next Monday.

ACCUSE EX-COP, SHOT BY WIFE

Frank H. Mealey, former patrolman, who was shot by his wife, Catherine, a few weeks ago, is now accused in three counts of larceny by passing worthless checks.

The complainants are police of Dudley street, Back Bay and Roxbury Crossing stations. They allege that he passed three worthless checks on storekeepers.

Mealey pleaded not guilty in Roxbury court today.

Meanwhile Mrs. Mealey is scheduled for appearance in Brookline court next Saturday for shooting him.

The shooting of Mealey occurred in the apartment of Albert C. Place on Babcock street, Brookline, October 7. After the shooting Mrs. Mealey notified Brookline police by telephone.

NEW HAVEN ROAD WINS LIVE WIRE SUIT

Washington, Nov. 13.—The New Haven Railroad today won in the Supreme Court of the United States its suit resisting payment of damages awarded against it in the lower courts for maintenance of "an attractive nuisance" in the form of a bridge carrying live electrical wires in the Bronx, New York. The suit was brought by David Franchiter, father, and Sam Franchiter son, the latter being injured on the bridge.

WILL ASK COURT TO FORBID TALLY

Crooker, as Counsel for Nichols, Ready to Demand an Injunction

Conrad W. Crooker, acting as counsel for John A. Nichols, defeated candidate for United States Senator, prepared a petition to be filed in the Superior Court today asking for an injunction to stop the Lodge-Gaston recount in Suffolk County.

The injunction is asked for on the grounds that Mr. Nichols had been refused representation at the recount, that he had not been served with a notice and that no count is being made of the vote cast for him.

Mr. Crooker is chairman of the Liberal Republican League of Massachusetts which has been backing Mr. Nichols throughout and which has been offering a reward for $100 for evidence of any frauds in the recount.

HUNT "MATTRESS VOTERS."

In the belief that hundreds of "mattress voters" took part in last Tuesday's election, Federal detectives are engaged in canvassing the Boston lodging house districts armed with lists of suspects.

Recount of the Boston balloting in the vote for United States Senator began in Faneuil Hall today. The first hour and three-quarters showed the following changes in twenty-one precincts of thirteen wards.

Net gain for Lodge	36
Net loss for Gaston	49
Gross gain for Lodge	73

Seldom, if ever in Boston, has a recount opened in an atmosphere of deeper mutual suspicion.

Later, in Precident 3, Ward 7, the count gave Senator Lodge 107 additional votes and showed a loss of 41 for Colonel Gaston, making the net gain for Mr. Lodge 148.

Complaint was made to Chairman M. W. Burlen of the Election Commission that some of the official tally men at the recount tables had lead pencils in their hands. This might result in fraud, the objectors maintained. Chairman Burlen warned all tally men to keep their pencils away from any and all ballots.

Thirteen tables were used. It didn't seem lucky. That number was due, however, to the fact it was planned to start half the wards simultaneously.

Officially representing Senator Lodge, winner on the original State

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

So many people insist on U. S. Spring-Steps that your repairman will take it for granted that you want them, too. But make sure by telling him—U.S. Spring-Step Rubber Heels. They cost you no more.

This Identifying Trademark is found only on the genuine

"U.S." SPRING-STEP RUBBER HEELS

MADE BY THE "MAKERS" OF U.S. ROYAL CORD TIRES

MRS. GIBSON'S TALE OF HALL MURDER FAKE, NEIGHBOR SAYS

WAS WITH HER, SHE CLAIMS

Pig Woman and Mrs. Russell Come to Blows as Result of Negress' Story

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 13 (International News Service)—A conflict in testimony developed today in the investigation of the murder of Rev. Dr. Edward W. Hall, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist, and the choir singer, Mrs. James Mills.

Mrs. Nellie Low Russell, a negress, living near Mrs. Jane Gibson, self claimed eyewitness of the tragedy, reiterated her story that Mrs. Gibson was calling at her home at the hour on the night of Sept. 14 when Mrs. Gibson claimed to have seen "the woman in gray" and a man companion at the scene of the crime and heard shooting.

MAKES AFFIDAVITS.

Mrs. Russell's story, told in affidavit form, has been turned over to Deputy Attorney-General Wilbur A. Mott, by Timothy N. Pfeiffer, counsel for Mrs. Hall.

A physical encounter between the two women followed Mrs. Russell's story of the crime. Mrs. Russell admitted the encounter, but denied she was the aggressor. She said she bore no ill will against Mrs. Gibson.

Mrs. Russell said that about 9:45 o'clock on the night of September 14 she was preparing for bed when she heard a dog bark. Going to the door she said she saw Mrs. Gibson.

She said they sat down and talked for about fifteen minutes, Mrs. Gibson telling of the theft of her dog.

Mrs. Gibson, according to the affidavit, blamed a Hungarian man for taking the dog, and told of going to the Hungarian's home, where she seized the animal by force. She feared the Hungarian would have her arrested and wanted to talk to Mrs. Russell about it.

Mrs. Russell said she accompanied Mrs. Gibson to the latter's home and when she returned it was nearly 12 o'clock. A short time ago, Mrs. Russell added, she told her story to John Sylvester, Patrick Thornton and Lewis Saphyr.

QUARRELED OVER PIG.

Thornton admitted that Mrs. Russell had told him of Mrs. Gibson's visit about a week ago, but that he did not pay any attention to it and dismissed it from his mind.

There was neighborhood gossip about that time that Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Gibson had quarreled over a pig—Mrs. Gibson raising pigs on her farm and being known locally as "the pig woman."

Deputy Attorney-General Mott was due in Somerville today to make final plans for the convening of the Somerset County Grand Jury to take up the case. Unless the new developments precipitated by Mrs. Russell interfere, the Grand Jury probably will get the case by Friday.

DISCARD HANLON STORY.

The county authorities have discarded entirely the story told by Mrs. Ann Hanlon, who said she had been retained by Mrs. Mills to clean up the house on the old Phillips farm, where the murders were committed. According to Mrs. Hanlon's story, Mrs. Mills posed as a "Mrs. Hall."

Mrs. Hanlon had said she was in the Phillips farmhouse on the night of September 14, when she saw Mrs. Mills and Dr. Hall kidnaped by three men and a woman and carried off. Detectives have proved the story unfounded.

Mrs. Gibson refused to see reporters when they called at her home to question her regarding Mrs. Russell's affidavit. One of the State troopers guarding the Gibson home volunteered to take a copy of the affidavit in to show to Mrs. Gibson. He returned a short time later, saying that Mrs. Gibson read it and smiled, but made no comment.

AFFIRMS INSURANCE FINE OF $8,055,075

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 13.—The Mississippi Supreme Court today affirmed the decision of Chancellor Stricker, in the Hind County Chancery Court, imposing fines and penalties amounting to $8,055,075 on the fire insurance companies formerly operating in the State, charged with violating the anti-trust law by conspiring to control rates.

TIDAL WAVES POUND TOWNS TO RUINS

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 13 By the Associated Press)—Relief forces to aid the thousands made homeless by the earthquakes throughout Chile early Saturday morning and the flooding waves which followed the shocks were being mobilized today.

The death toll will probably be at least 1,500, it is estimated, and the property loss will run into the millions as several towns were almost entirely wiped out and heavy damage to buildings and communication lines and particularly to ships along the 1,400 miles of coast affected by the huge waves has resulted from the violent upheavals.

The inland town of Vallenar is in ruins, with 300 dead and about 600 injured. In the collapse of the prison, 12 inmates were killed and others injured. The entire population is without food or adequate medical assistance. The cruiser Chacabuco has sailed for Huasco, the seaport of Vallenar.

The tidal waves which followed the earthquakes indicated a gigantic disturbance beneath the Pacific. The waters first were drawn away from shore far below the low-tide mark and then they came rushing back in a great wave which, some observers said, was fifty meters in height. At Antofagasta this queer and frightful movement of the sea was repeated five times, until the city was battered almost to ruins and the entire population fled to the hills.

The Meteorological Institute announced that he earth shock coincided with the passage of a sun spot over the central meridian of the solar body.

GUILTY OF PLOT TO ROB GRANDMOTHER

Charles H. French, who was brought back from Skohegan by the Cambridge police to face a charge of trying to rob his aged grandmother, Mrs. Hattie French of No. 213 Harvard street, Cambridge, was found guilty today in Cambridge court. French was committed to the Concord Reformatory. Mrs. French, a widow, was attacked after returning from work one day. Neighbors found her unconscious with a blood-stained stove shaker beside her; $100 had been taken from her pocket.

PAROLED BIGAMIST SENT TO SING SING

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 13.—Alfred Tondra, piano teacher, who was convicted last week for the abduction of fifteen-year-old Rose Begeedes, today was sentenced to from four to eight years in State's prison by Judge Beakley. Tondra, put on probation when he pleaded guilty last week, was re-arrested by detectives, who said he was registered with the girl at a New York hotel. Tondra, who is married and has three children and two grandchildren, has admitted that he was bigamously married to Rose last year.

BOSTON MEN ATTEND R. R. FREIGHT HEARING

A three-day hearing on the differential freight rates affecting the port of Boston opened today at Washington, the offices of the Interstate Commerce Committee. Attorney Samuel Silverman, assistant corporation counsel, is representing the city. With him are several members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. The commission will go from Washington to Philadelphia, and there the city will be represented by Corporation Counsel E. Mark Sullivan.

THIEVES RAID WOBURN HARDWARE STORE

Robbers who entered the hardware store of H. B. Bliss Company, on Main street, Woburn, prepared against interruption by laying two 12-gauge double-barrelled shotguns on the counter so that they faced the entrance. The guns were found there today when the break was discovered. The robbers had entered by ripping off the iron bars over a rear window. The extent of the loss is not known, but shells, revolvers, jackknives and other hardware were strewn about the floor. An attempt was also made to break into the J. F. McGrath dry goods store adjoining, but the window bars proved too strong.

The First Course

In most American homes begins with cereal—and the one cereal most people prefer, once they have tasted it, is

Malt Breakfast Food

It has a delicious nut-like flavor that goes right to the spot! High in nutritive value, too, because it combines the food properties of selected parched wheat and barley malt. Wholesome, sustaining, satisfying for young and old.

Order a package from your grocer or delicatessen today. Serve it with cream or milk tomorrow morning.

Malt Breakfast Food is served regularly at leading hotels. Ask for it—when traveling.

The Malted Cereals Co.
Burlington, Vermont

Men Wanted for All Kinds of Work---

Managers of factories, contractors in all lines of public works, superintendents of mills, buildings, farms and industries of every kind are finding need for more help.

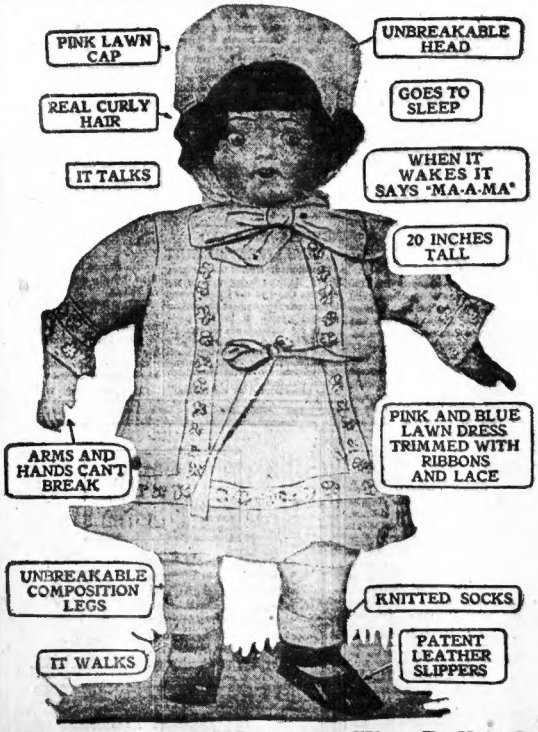
Employers are making their appeal through the "Help Wanted" columns of The Boston American, Boston's Want Ad Directory.

No need for workers, skilled or unskilled, to be without work, or employers.

Whether one man is wanted—or one hundred—employers may find them by writing an ad, saying how many and what class of workers they desire and telephoning the ad to

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Main 5180

FREE! 10,000 WALKING TALKING Ma Ma Dolls FREE!



These big, beautiful babies (20 inches tall), are given FREE by the Boston American.

Anyone can get one! Open to Everybody! Christmas is nearly here. Here's your chance to give a wonderful doll to some little girl.

You Don't Have to Pay Any Money or You Don't Have to Collect Money

Just get ten responsible people, relatives, neighbors or friends, to promise to have the Boston American delivered to their homes for six months at the regular carrier rate of 18 cents per week. These orders must be from people who live in Boston or immediate suburbs and who are not getting the Boston American delivered to them by carrier at present.

HOW TO START

Just ask any relative, neighbor or friend to sign the coupon printed below; then mail it or bring it to the Boston American as directed, together with your application blank. We will send you at once the subscription forms so that you can get the other nine orders necessary.

No Waiting—No Red Tape

Doll Will Be Delivered Immediately—Just as Soon as the Orders Are Verified.
Clip This Out, Get It Signed and Bring or Send It in Today.

Get Started AT ONCE Send in Your First Subscription with Your Application.

APPLICATION BLANK

Please enter my name as a contestant for a doll. Attached you will find first subscription. Please send me the subscription blanks at once so that I can get the other nine.

Name .....

Street .....

District .....

FIRST SUBSCRIPTION

Boston American,
80 Summer St., Boston (8), Mass.

Please enter my subscription for the Boston American to be delivered at address below for a period of six months and for which I agree to pay the regular carrier 18 cents a week. I am not getting the Boston American delivered to me at present.

Name .....

Street ..... Apt. .....

District .....

BOSTON AMERICAN

Any Little Girl Will Love This Dolly Circulation Promotion Dept., 5th Floor, 80 Summer St., Boston (8), Mass.

MOVIE NEWS and NOTES

"SO BIG—so complete—so altogether wonderful! The promised land of artistic endeavor!"

That's Pola Negri's summary of America, American motion picture studios and American production methods. The famous Polish star summed up her impressions in her first interview since her arrival at Paramount's West Coast studio where she is engaged in the production of her first American-made picture as a George Fitzmaurice production of "Bella Donna," adapted from Robert Hitchens' story of the same name.

To her America is the land of long-cherished dreams; it is the land where motion picture production has reached its highest point or development; it is the land that offers her an opportunity to reach new heights of success.

All this and more she voiced in her limited English at the end of that memorable first day in an American studio. She had been conducted into every nook and cranny of Paramount's West Coast studio by Jesse L. Lasky and George Fitzmaurice, her first American director. She had been photographed wearing an American make-up and illuminated by American lighting methods. Physically tired but spiritually exalted, she talked from the heart of her impressions, her plans and her ambitions.

RISKY JOB FOR CAMERAS.

MORE than fifteen cameramen were used to photograph the sensational storm and flood scenes in the William Fox special production, "The Town That Forgot God," which was directed by Harry Millarde, creator of the famous screen play, "Over the Hill."

William Fox.

Pinned at advantageous locations throughout the village, which was constructed for the express purpose of destroying it by a raging torrent, the cameraman recorded what probably is the most spectacular screen thrill of its kind ever seen in motion pictures.

Six of the cameramen, who were placed inside the flood area, were swept from their platforms and were carried down stream by the raging torrent. Houses, barns, livestock of all kinds and scores of people were caught in the grip of the raging torrent during the making of these scenes.

TROPIC ISLAND DYES NIGHT

TROPICAL foliage being lacking on any island near enough to the California coast to make it available for scenery in the new Paramount picture starring Thomas Meighan, "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow," it was found necessary to supply it.

Director Alfred Green chose a tiny harbor on an island not far from the coast and the property men furnished a luxuriant growth of cocoanut palms, shrubbery and small trees. In addition, there was erected a warehouse, bungalow and thatched cottage.

In order to maintain this scenery and to facilitate easy handling of cameras, reflectors and other properties, a camp was established out of range of the cameras. A dark room was constructed for the loading and unloading of film.

SKELETONS TO GIVE AWAY.

ANY museum desiring one or more dinosaur skeletons for display can obtain them by paying the cost of transportation from Los Angeles. They weigh about two tons each and were produced from originals in the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, and the American Museum of Natural History, New York, as part of the background in scenes for a new Paramount picture directed by Cecil B. De Mille.

Cecil B. DeMille

After the skeletons had served their purposes they were offered to Dr. William Bryan, director of the Los Angeles Museum, but he was obliged to decline the offer because of lack of room either in the building or on the grounds. He praised the scientific accuracy of the skeletons and regretted he was unable to add them to his collections.

Because of their value for scientific purposes officials of the Paramount organization feel that they should be used rather than destroyed. Hence the offer to any museum desiring them.

THEY'D MET BEFORE

TWENTY-FIVE years ago Hobart Bosworth ran away from home to become a sailor. Now he is appearing in a screen production which involves the ship on which he made his debut as a sailor.

Prominently marked in Pacific Coast shipping annals, Mackay's historic whaler, the "Sovereign of the Seas," figures in Marshall Neilan's new screen production, "The Strangers' Banquet." Donn Byrne, author of "The Strangers' Banquet," classes his character of Shane Butler Keogh—portrayed by Hobart Bosworth—with the great Mackay, who built and skippered the "Sovereign of the Seas."

Marshall Neilan

As a youth, Bosworth harbored the ambition to ship on the "Sovereign of the Seas." On leaving home he forthwith applied for work on this historic vessel and was immediately signed for a ninety-day voyage. Bosworth points with pride to the fact that he received his first hard knocks at sea on the beloved "Sovereign."

COMMUNISTS DECLARE WAR ON FASCISTI

Moscow, Nov. 13. (By the Associated Press)—The Third Internationale is considering tactics to combat the wave of Fascism which is reported to be making tremendous strides in Germany, Poland, Rumania, Hungary and Czecho-Slovakia.

The newspaper Pravda says the strength of the Fascisti is becoming international, both politically and economically. It adds that the Communists must create an anti-Fascisti front and fortify their party against the rapid progress being made by the movement that swept Italy.

Fascisti Under Ban of Hungarian Government

Budapest, Nov. 13.—The Hungarian government is pursuing actively the measures it has inaugurated for suppression of the Fascisti movement in this country and has made known its intention of acting with the utmost energy against certain political personages of importance if they, as reported, are concerned in the movement.

Aviator Burned to Death in Plane at Hartford

Hartford, Ct., Nov. 13.—First Lieutenant John Blaney, of the army air service, was burned to death in his plane here when it crashed into a tree during the Hartford Aviation meet.

Blaney was about to land, but misjudged his distance. Thousands saw his plane stop suddenly when the wings became entangled with the branches of a tree.

There was a flash and by the time aid reached the burning wreck Blaney had been incinerated.

Blaney was a Mitchel Field, Mineola, man, had served in France, and was with the army of occupation in Germany until six months ago.

Blaney's home is at Long Beach, where his wife lives. He was born at Sutton, Neb., twenty-nine years ago.

The exceptional powers given the government during the war will expire shortly, but the government has decided to introduce a bill retaining the right of issuing decrees for purposes which are still considered necessary in this connection.

ULSTER APPEAL TO VOTERS IN ENGLAND

Belfast, Nov. 13 (By the Associated Press).—The "Ulster Association for Peace With Honor," composed for the most part of prominent Belfast tradesmen, has issued an appeal to the voters of England in which it is declared that Ulster intends to remain part and parcel of the British Empire.

"To fail to appreciate Ulster's position now may be fraught with grave danger not only to Ulster, but to the empire.

"Ulster stands today as she has always done, for the empire and the flag," the appeal said. "Her loyal citizens appeal to the electors of England, Scotland and Wales, who share with them the same ideals of patriotism and loyalty, to see that the unity of the empire is not forgotten when the time comes for them to cast their votes."

GOING TO FLORIDA?

Why not MOTOR IN THE MORNING, America's most luxurious Touring Limousine, leaving Boston DECEMBER 6th. Stop over night at Hartford, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Richmond, Pinehurst, Camden, Augusta, Savannah and Jacksonville. Excellent hotel accommodations provided en-route. A limited number of private cars may accompany the party. Send for literary and rates to GEORGE C. MARSTERS TOURS, 240 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON.

SHIP TRANSFER TO CARRY RUM FORBIDDEN

Washington, Nov. 13.—American ship owners who expected to circumvent the Daugherty ruling against liquor on American vessels by transferring part or all of their fleet to foreign registry received a setback today when the regulations governing any such transfer were made public by the Shipping Board.

Applications for such a transfer, it is revealed, will be considered by the board only where the transferer agrees that the ships will not be used to transport intoxicating liquors to or from the United States. In the event of violation, the transfer of flag would become null and the ship subject to seizure.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Announces a Free Lecture on Christian Science

By Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B., of Portland, Ore.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of This Church

IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE

Falmouth, Norway & St. Paul Sts.

Back Bay, Boston

Monday Evening, Nov. 13

at Eight O'clock

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

SPO

Diamond and all platinum Ring

Exceptional in design and value, $250

An unusually effective new ring, mounted with eleven diamonds, all finely cut and of exceptional brilliancy. Three large diamonds in the center surrounded by eight smaller diamonds in a beautifully carved and pierced hard platinum mounting. Exceptional value at **$250.**

Smith Patterson quality in diamonds means the highest standard regardless of price

Other Diamond and Platinum Rings, $100 to $3500

Comparison of prices invited

Smith Patterson Co.

Summer St.—at Arch & Chauncy Sts.

DIAMOND MERCHANTS AND JEWELERS

If you like **LIPTON'S TEA** TRY

Also The World's Finest

LIPTON'S YELLOW LABEL GRAND COFFEE

The first story by

FANNIE HURST

since her return from Europe

—A story of Midsummer madness at forty-five

—of an American woman trying to live up to her flapper daughter.

—We doubt if a more revealing story of the present day mother or daughter has been written

—or a more brilliant picture of the mad young Paris of today, or a clearer valuing of its caprices.

Do not miss this story which you may find a mirror of your own life—complete in

Cosmopolitan

For December—Out Today

20 great features including George Ade, Ring Lardner, Berton Braley, Frank R. Adams, Gouverneur Morris, Arthur Train, H. C. Witwer, C. O. McIntyre, Kathleen Norris and Montague Glass.

What type of man are you? Women passionately love only Class A; Class B, they play with—and enjoy; they patronize or bully Class C. To which group do you belong—and what do you most desire in a woman? Elinor Glyn answers a question first asked by Adam—What is the place of woman?—in December Cosmopolitan.

* * *

What can I get for my old car? Write Cosmopolitan Motoring Service. Where shall I send my boy or girl to school? Write Cosmopolitan School Service. How far can I travel and what can I see for $500? Write Cosmopolitan Travel Service. Address 119 West 40th Street, New York City.

Irvin Cobb developed from as cubby a cub as ever asked a city editor for theatre tickets, into the greatest reporter of his time. That is why "The Special Extra" is a real newspaper story. Into it, he has put more Irvin Cobb than he would care to confess—even to himself. Complete—in December Cosmopolitan.

* * *

An English nobleman living among the Arabs and a winsome Irish girl unhappily married to the most brutal man in Algiers. Edith Maude Hull, the woman who wrote the Shiek, has written the Desert Healer, even more vivid and enthralling—now in Cosmopolitan.

* * *

Besides the "Desert Healer," there are two other great serials now in Cosmopolitan. "His Children's Children"—Arthur Train telling the secrets between the lines of America's Social Register. And "Ponjola," Cynthia Stockley's novel of the African Veldt, and a woman's fight for the soul of a man.

WIDOW CLEARS BROTHER IN DEATH

Lawrence, Nov. 13.—Martin McNally, brother of Owen McNally, whose body was found in a pool of blood in a room at No. 410 Common street, was held in Lawrence Court today on a technical charge of drunkenness. His case was continued for two days pending investigation.

The Lawrence police think Owen McNally was a suicide. He was found by his brother, Martin, lying across the bed, with his throat slashed and a razor on the floor.

Mrs. Owen McNally, the widow, arrived in Lawrence today with her six children. She told City Marshal O'Brien she was satisfied that Martin was innocent.

THIEVES USE HUMAN CHAIN TO LOOT STORE

In the belief that hundreds of "mattress voters" took part in last Tuesday's election, Federal detectives are engaged in canvassing the Boston lodging house districts armed with lists of suspects.

U. S. Put Something in Water to Win, Says Lipton

New York, Nov. 13.—Sir Thomas Lipton was asked today, in view of controversy over a countryman's remarks, whether Americans were "poor sports." He countered with this story:

"A lady once wrote me that she was sure the Americans were putting something in the water so the Shamrock couldn't win. I wrote back to her and said I thought she was right. The Americans were putting the Reliance in the water."

DIGS UP SISTER'S NUPTIAL SECRET

When Helen A. Stensrud of No. 1 Knowlton street, Beverly, quit her place in Salem Courthouse, she recommended her sister, Louise, and today she rues it.

For Louise, reading records, found that her sister had been married secretly nearly eighteen months ago to Edward Moody of No. 41 Rose land street, Cambridge.

After considerable questioning Helen admitted the romance and so her parents are sending out announcement cards. She is a high school graduate and active in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

SUNCOOK MILL STRIKE IS BROKEN

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 13.—The textile strike in the Suncook mill was ended today when Agent G. E. Prest was notified that the former workers had agreed to return on the 54-hour-a-week basis.

The wages will be on the same scale as before the strike, which started February 13.

Agent Prest announced that the China mill would start at once, the Pembroke mill Wednesday and the Webster mill next Monday.

In this city Amoskeag officials said that three new departments and 1,600 new looms were operating today.

RUMANIA WILL PAY, SHE TELLS MELLON

Nov. 13.—Rumania's $41,000,000 war debt to the United States will be paid in full, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon was assured today by a special commission designated by the Rumanian government to adjust the obligation, The Rumanian Commission comprised M. Antonesco, judge of the Rumanian Supreme Court, and C. Antionade, judge of the Court of Appeals.

SHARP WARNING SENT BY ALLIES TO GERMANY

Paris, Nov. 13 (By the Associated Press).—The allied council of ambassadors today presented a severely-worded note to the German Embassy for transmission to Berlin, in which an immediate apology is demanded for the recent incident at Passau, Bavaria, and several previous disturbances.

The text of the note was not given out, but it is understood to be one of the sharpest ever sent by the allies on the subject of Germany's attitude toward the military control exercised under the Treaty of Versailles. It makes very clear that Germany cannot expect withdrawal of the control commission for a long time unless "the policy of evasion and interference" ceases at once.

In the Passau incident two allied officers were attacked by a mob while attempting to search a reichswehr barracks for arms.

Hundred Club Holds First Dance of Winter Season Tomorrow, Says Betty Alden

By BETTY ALDEN.

ONCE more may the members of the Hundred Club turn their feet and attention to the latest intricacies of terpsichore, for tomorrow night comes the first Hundred Club dance of the season. They will take place at the Copley-Plaza as formerly; the hours from 10 until 2 o'clock, I believe.

Mrs. Herbert Bramwell Shaw (Alice Sohier) and Mrs. Alden Thorndike are to receive the guests on this opening night, which promises to attract an unusually smart crowd. The former Alice Sohier, with her tall, slender figure and lovely face, is one of Boston's most aristocratic looking women, as well as one of the most gracious. Mrs. Thorndike belongs to this year's contingent of "bud mothers," her daughter, Elizabeth, being one of the prominent debs of the 1922-23 crop.

Of those serving on the Hundred Club executive board are Mesdames Horace Binney, S. Parker Bremer, Wolcott H. Johnson, T. Morris Murray, Charles Porter, James H. Proctor and Frederick S. Whitwell. There is, of course, a distinguished list of patronesses for these dances, and it is planned that two of the patronesses will be in line at each of these fortnightly meetings.

SPEAKING of dances—the charity ball held at the Copley-Plaza, in aid of Hale House on Friday night, was more than crowded—it was mobbed. And the several hundred of youthful "stags" who attended it had a terrible time trying to find partners, for there was a considerable dearth of members of the fairer sex.

"Cutting in" was quite the order of the evening, and it was not at all unusual to see a girl cut in on by five different "stags" in less than two minutes. No one could have had one partner long enough to get bored, which, of course, has its advantages.

It was really too terribly jammed to see who was there, but among those whom I espied in the crowd were Miss Louise Fessenden and her younger sister, Miss Rose Fessenden, recently returned from a sojourn at Hot Springs. Both girls were dressed in blue and silver, Louise Fessenden's gown of a deeper blue. Her sister came with her fiance, Edward Bigelow.

Miss Alice Onderdonk was there, wearing a simply cut gown of pale green Georgette crepe over self-toned satin and trimmed with iridescent beads. Miss Eleanor Musgrave, her sister-debutante of last year and close friend, was there, too, gowned in soft pink. Another bud of last year was Miss Mary James, who wore cream-colored net. Among the buds of this season who attended the ball was Miss Louise Page, whose simple gown of green velvet set off most effectively her auburn hair.

Though many of the gowns were modelled on the new slim and rather tight lines, there were a large number of old-fashioned dresses with very wide skirts and tight bodices. Several of the latter were of black velvet, with large collars of ermine fur which, in Crinoline fashion, left the shoulders bare.

Many wore bandeaux or filets in their hair, mostly of gold or silver, while one young woman even wore a large cluster of silver grapes hanging down from a silver filet. Here and there one saw a turban, which quite completely covered Milady's coiffeur. These turbans, twisted about in coils of soft green or red silks, lent quite an Oriental touch to the very colorful sartorial display.

THE second and last week of the San Carlo Opera Company opens tonight at the Boston Opera House. Among those who have subscribed for seats during the company's Boston stay are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Saltonstall of Chestnut street.

Others who have been seen at the performance during the past week are Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Henry D. Tudor, Mrs. Walter C. Bayles, the Godfrey L. Cabots, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sohier Welch, and the George Richmond Fearings, as well as a host of other notables.

AN "Animated Advertising Adventure" is to be given by society folk on January 15 for the benefit of the Boston Children's Friends Society. Many business houses will advertise in the "Adventure," each advertisement to be represented by a society girl. For this privilege each business house will subscribe $100 for the Children's Friend Society.

Betty Alden

FOOTBALL PLAYER DIES OF INJURIES

Cleveland, O., Nov. 13.—Hubert Curley, fifteen years old, member of the Cathedral Latin football team, died today from internal injuries suffered in football practice three weeks ago.

Mrs. Philip Saltonstall of Chestnut street and her husband are among those attending the performances of the San Carlo Opera Company, which opens its second and last week tonight at the Boston Opera House. (Photo Copyright by Bachrach.)

MRS. PHILIP L. SALTONSTALL

SIR MONTAGU ALLAN FREED BY COURT

Montreal, Nov. 13.—Sir Montagu Allan, president of the insolvent Merchants' Bank of Montreal, was acquitted today of charges that he had signed and presented to the government a false statement of the institution's financial condition for October, 1921.

Sir Montagu, with D. C. Macarow, general manager was arrested after the Merchants' Bank crash which followed the downfall of several brokerage firms in which the bank had large interests. Charges against Macarow were dismissed last May.

LLOYD GEORGE'S WIFE LEADS IN CAMPAIGN

By International News Service.

London, Nov. 13.—Wednesday's Parliamentary contest will be a "woman's election" it was generally agreed by political experts today.

Because of the preponderance of women voters over the men it is admitted that the women can turn the tide even if only 80 per cent. of them vote.

Premier Law returned to his home city, Glasgow, today for a final appeal to his constituents.

Former Premier Lloyd George continued his tour of his homeland.

Former Premier Asquith is delivering speeches in behalf of the candidates on the "Asquith Liberal" ticket.

An especial appeal to the women to support the Lloyd George Liberal candidates is being made by Mrs. Lloyd George—or Dame Margaret Lloyd George, to use her title—who accompanied her husband to Wales.

Dame Margaret is one of the best campaigners the former Premier has. She is a motherly woman, interested in prohibition, church work and home affairs, and she manages to make friends both for herself and her husband wherever she goes.

Dame Margaret feels that her husband did not get a "square deal" when Bonar Law and his Tory adherents precipitated the political revolt that drove the Lloyd George family out of No. 10 Downing street.

Mueller's Spaghetti has a nutty wheat flavor that is different—more tempting—more delicious than any spaghetti you ever tasted.

MUELLER'S
The World's Best Spaghetti

STEINERT

Personal Interest

In dealing with the house of Steinert you will find personality predominating. Every piano that leaves our warerooms has the personal supervision of experts who have received long training within the Steinert organization. Men who are master craftsmen, whose creative skill meets the most critical demands for beauty of tone, limpidity of touch and delicacy of action. Steinert loyalty to the highest ideals of piano building has given us our enviable position in the world of music. We recommend as the finest in their class and covering the entire field of piano construction

Steinway & Sons
Steinert Jewett Woodbury Curtis
and
Duo-Art Pianos

The Duo-Art re-enacts for you the actual playing of Paderewski and other world master pianists—every shade of touch, tone, every subtle nuance, every delicate expression faultlessly reproduced.

Let Us Demonstrate This Musical Marvel

Sold on convenient terms when desired and liberal allowance on your present instrument.

$425 New Upright Pianos Steinert Service Unsurpassed

The Largest Stock of
Victrolas and Victor Records

M. STEINERT & SONS
Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston St.
DOWN TOWN BUILDING, 35 ARCH ST.

Stores in Providence, Pawtucket, New Haven, Bridgeport, Waterbury, Bangor, Brockton, Fall River, Fitchburg, Lowell, Worcester, Springfield, Portland, New Bedford and other Cities

T. D. Whitney Company
Linen Specialists Since 1796

Seeking the Unusual in every corner of the Continent, Our Buyer found in Florence, Italy, a choice Collection of

Burato Filet and Burato Embroidered
Decorative Art Linens

Burato Filet Lace Scarfs

In Ecru and white are rarely found in quantity in this country these days. The ornate of the simplest interior is improved by this lace.

Sizes 18x36 to 18x72
$20.00 to $35.00 each
Sizes 11x45 to 11x72
$14.00 to $20.00 each
Made specially for the new oblong tables.

Burato Embroidered Pieces

Blue and Brown Scarfs, Table Covers and Napkins with a charm so out of the ordinary that it is simply irresistible. It is a perfect luncheon with table cloth and napkins of Burato embroidery.

Cloths, 45 inches square to 72x108
$35.00 to $90.00 each
Napkins to Match
Scarfs, 18x36 to 18x54, $15 to $20 each

Handkerchiefs
The Universal Christmas Gift

If purchased at "Whitney's," a gift of distinction. For we have been months selecting and getting together our holiday handkerchiefs. You will feel the interest we have put into this work the moment you arrive in the department.

Shop now that you may enjoy the innovations, the little subtle touches that make of a handkerchief so personal a thing. You lose all this in the last mad rush for Christmas.

For a Woman You Know—Embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs, with fancy spoke hemstitching.
$1.00 each

For a Man You Know—Fine quality Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, hemstitched.
50c to $1.25 each

Art Embroideries
A gift for a particular friend—your own handiwork. We are sole Boston retailers for Edwin C. Foss Original Designs.

Stamping
Clever designs on our Art Linens, by the yard, is a Christmas feature with us.

T. D. Whitney Company
Everything in Linens
37-39 Temple Place—Boston 10—25-31 West Street

WIDOW, AUTHOR OF ARDENT NOTES TO HER EMPLOYE, INDICTED

LOVE SUIT FILED BY HIS WIFE

Atlanta Woman Arrested on Charges Involving the Manager of Apartment House

New York, Nov. 13.—"Dear Daddy" letters, alleged to have been written by Mrs. Frelericks Page to Lynwood L. Bright were revealed here.

Mrs. Page, who is under arrest and indictment in Atlanta on charges in which Bright figures, formerly owned an apartment house in the city. Bright was her employe in the apartment house.

Mrs. Page, who is a widow, is also the defendant in an action brought by Mrs. Olivia Bright, charging alienation of her husband's affections. The letters read:

"Dear Daddy:

"Your letter today was so sweet and loving and strengthening. You know, dear, sometimes I get weak moments and a little voice within me says 'Frieda, my dear, how could you have gone and given yourself to a man you know for so short a time, and he a married man, too? You are a wicked woman and deserve to be punished and bad luck follow you all the days of your life.'

PERFECT HOURS.

"Then when I look back and think of the perfect hours we spent together without wearying each other, forgetting even to want to take food, then I think it must be pure love, and God may forgive me.

"I cannot write the wonderful letters that you write. But, dear, I know you understand my feelings, so when I get low spirited and scared and sorry you must bear with me all the more, if you can.

"Whenever we go next week will be anticipated by me with great pleasure.

"Here is an revoir until after the movies. BOBBY'S MOTHER."

In another letter it was alleged she said:

"I shall be living over the dear time we spent together, happy in our new-found love. After all, what else matter? And even should we never become man and wife, as something may happen, you know, we can always look back and think of one perfect day we had together.

A "DARLING MAN."

"How I love you for being so good to me."

In another letter it is alleged she wrote:

"This little love letter is sincere, and I know you believe it so. With many kisses and lots of love. "F."

Another letter is thought:

"My Dear: Just to let you know what a darling man you are and wishing myself in your arms again where hours pass like minutes."

Further references to "our perfect days" was contained in another letter:

"Dearest: I want you to know how thoroughly I enjoyed our day. It was so sweet to be near and feel that the love you bestowed upon me was real and not pretence.

"You were very wonderful to me and I love you for loving me, and I hope you will never be disappointed or sorry that you ever met me.

PROUD OF HELEN.

"I wish I could have you right beside me in the movies tonight but I shall look forward to seeing you on my return."

Another letter reads:

"Sunday morning, dear, and I have just finished your letter. It was very beautiful up here. Last evening after dinner we went to the exercises at the school, which were beautiful. Helen sang alone and did very well and I sure was proud of her.

"We are sleeping at a very, but hoted and last night I fell asleep thinking of you.

"I shall think of you tonight while you are in the church, and think of you going home.

"We will be home tomorrow evening. I hope, and then I shall come down, even if it is late; so, darling, with many kisses and lots of love, as ever, F."

Wears Ermine Wrap

MARION DAVIES.

Photo by International News Reels.

Royal ermine is rapidly gaining in popularity with discriminating Boston women. A charming example of new style is shown in the wrap worn by Miss Marion Davies, popular motion picture star. Blonde women in particular are adopting the ermine wrap.

OPEN NEW BOSTON WALDORF LUNCH

One of New England's most unique industries, the chain lunch room business, continues to progress with rapidity, as is shown by the opening of a new Waldorf Lunch at No. 170 State street. The chain lunch room idea is a New England product, growing from the original little Waldorf lunch room in Springfield pushed with New England energy and persistency until the Waldorf system now operates a gigantic chain which extends as far West as Cleveland and feeds over 100,000 people each day.

Thanks to the Waldorf's own architectural department, headed by John M. Gray, each lunch has a design of its own and each represents another distinct advance in restaurant architecture.

The new Waldorf is light and airy, for its corner location allows two big plate-glass windows, backed by an oriental design. The walls are pleasingly wainscotted in Mexican mahogany, relieved at intervals by carved mahogany pilaster caps and cut plate-glass mirrors.

The space where the dishes are served and the short orders are cooked is arranged to make for easy, quick service. Modern are the locker rooms, storage and the refrigerating plant which does away with the use of ice in any part of the store.

This new Waldorf carries out all the newest ideas and refinements of restaurant construction.

IRISH REBEL LEADER IS TAKEN CAPTIVE

Dublin, Nov. 13—Erskine Childers, Irish rebel leader, who, it is claimed, is neither Irish by birth or training, has been taken captive by Free State Troops, Childers comes from an English family, is married and served with the British forces during the war. His wife is a daughter of United States Senator D. U. Fletcher of Florida and a descendant of John Hancock.

Erskine Childers

Photo by International News Reel.

SENTENCE MAN AND WIFE IN STORE THEFT

Fitchburg, Nov 13.—Kostants Koslacks was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction and his wife, Kasy, was sentenced to Sherborn Reformatory for Women for larceny from department stores.

SMALL SUMS

deposited every Tuesday evening will grow and multiply and earn interest for you regularly.

Open from 6 to 8 P. M. for deposits only.

All Recent Dividends 5%

Interest Begins November 15

Deposits Received by Mail

EAST CAMBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1854

Has never paid less than 4%

East Cambridge, Mass.

98 PASSENGERS IN PERIL ABOARD GROUNDED SHIP

London, Nov. 13.—The steamer Oscar II., which sailed from New York November 2 for Christiania and Copenhagen, went aground about 1,200 feet north of the Oksoe entrance to Christiansand according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen.

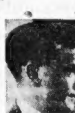
Two steamers have gone to the assistance of the ninety-eight passengers aboard. It is not believed that the ship was seriously damaged or in a leaky condition.

New York, Nov. 13.—Agents of the Scandinavian-American line today received cabled advices from Copenhagen that passengers aboard the Oscar II., once known as "Henry Ford's Peace Ship," were being safely transferred to another steamer, and that the Oscar, fast on the shoals of Oksoe entrance to Christiansand, was resting easily.

EDGAR GUEST IN POEM RECITAL THURSDAY

Edgar A. Guest, the Middle Western poet, whom some say is the logical successor of James Whitcomb Riley as a poet of the plain people, will give a talk at Symphony Hall on Thursday next.

A rare treat is store for those who have never heard Mr. Guest speak. He reads his own inimitable verse with an appealing charm that instantly captures any audience. Women or men girls or boys, the appeal is certain. There is a magnetic quality in his voice and contagion in his smile.



Edgar A. Guest.

As his poems range from humor to pathos, and from fun-making to a reverent faith in God, his hearers are apt to be in a gale of laughter one moment, and wiping away a furtive tear the next.

"Eddie Guest read some of his poems to 1,700 youngsters at the McCall School yesterday morning to rapturous applause," says a recent story in the Philadelphia North American. "After the third poem the kids just let themselves go and Eddie became a kid with them."

SON'S DEATH STOPS LYNN PASTOR'S TALK

News of the death of his son, Ralph W. Tingley, prevented Rev. R. Wright Tingley, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Lynn, from delivering his farewell address Sunday morning. Rev. Tingley received the news of his son's death just as he was about to begin his farewell address to his parishioners, prior to accepting a call as pastor to the Framingham Presbyterian Church. His son died at the Lynn Hospital, following an operation for appendicitis.

DEMAND RELEASE OF MARY MacSWINEY

A meeting of the Irish Women's League, held in Roxbury, protested against the imprisonment of Mary MacSwiney to Provisional President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State, demanding the release of May MacSwiney and hunger-striking companions. A telegram was sent to Alice Paul, leader of the National Women's party, hoping a protest will be made by that organization.

AUTOS FOR POLICE, NEW CHICAGO PLAN

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Plans to motorize the police force were announced today by Chief Fitzmorris. He intimated the modern crook virtually has eliminated the policeman on foot as a factor in the suppression of crime. Under the new plan, three policemen in a motorcar will travel a beat, reporting by phone every twenty minutes.

THERE can be no substitute for Tetley's Orange Pekoe. No other tea combines that delicate flavor with strength that satisfies.

TETLEY'S

Makes good TEA a certainty

DAY'S NEWS IN JAZZ TIME

By Morton Birge

Supposing you were normal, sane and had a proper gait;
A forthright "captain of your soul" and "master of your fate,"
And speaking of asylums where detectives are rewarded,
Supposing you were taken there; supposing you remained?

Supposing, while you all were sane, you raised and chummed around
With persons who, unlike yourself, were mentally unsound;
Supposing you grew peevish and you finally showed fight,
And then they tied your hands and feet and kept you so at night?

Supposing you were treated thus for just a little while?
How long would you be competent and keep a cheerful smile?
How long before asylum life would get your mental goat,
Despite the "sane" and "captain" line that William Bentley wrote?

The news like homing pigeon speeds
To the "GREEN" the public reads.

FRAUD AT POLLS PROBED BY U. S.

Continued from Third Page.

count, was former Corporation Arthur Dehon Hill. Vigilant in the interests of Colonel William A. Gaston was Attorney Dennis P. Reardon.

PLENTY OF WATCHERS.

Four partisan watchers at each table kept their eyes glued upon ballots and tally men. There were two sent by the Republican City Committee and two by the Democratic.

Prominent party workers were there in plenty. One of the best known was Herman Hormel, sarveyor of the port and previously chairman for many years of the Republican City Committee.

Gaston Gains 5, Lodge Loses 8 in Lynn

A gain of five votes for William A. Gaston, Democrat, and a loss of eight for Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was shown on a recount of the Senatorial vote in Lynn. The revised figures are: Gaston, 13,912; Lodge, 11,743. John A. Nicholls, the Prohibition candidate, received 386 votes in Lynn.

The loss for Lodge shown on the recount in Newton Saturday was 206 as compared with press returns instead of six as previously announced. Gaston lost six there. This makes a net gain of 41 for Lodge in the twenty-five cities and towns heard from, with Boston and Easthampton corrections also taken into consideration, as against Gaston's net gain of 64, or a loss of 24 in the Lodge plurality.

The total recount vote of the twenty-five cities and towns reporting was: Gaston, 43,948; Lodge, 13,915. The press returns for the same places gave Gaston 43,892, Lodge 14,285.

Radio Program

WOI, MEDFORD.

7:00 a. m.—Breakfast Reform.
10:30 a. m.—Weather forecast (405 meters).
12:00 m.—Music.
1:00 p. m.—Market report.
3:00 p. m.—Afternoon news broadcast from American.
4:25 p. m.—Musical program.
6:00 p. m.—Closing market reports (405 meters).
6:30 p. m.—Boston police reports. Late news. Fiction. Early Short news. Boston American.
7:00 p. m.—Evening program:
a. "The English Sonnet," lecture by Prof. Charles Sears Baldwin.
b. Mr. Shaler and Wife Difference," William Gilbert Read, professor of modern languages, Tufts College.
c. Dr. Conrad Lord, Trin. Miss Lena B. Kent, director and teacher. Talk is to complete her course of November 1st, by piano or record.
d. "The Sunny South," medley of old plantation songs.
e. "Humoresque" from "La Birdlings Suite."
f. Weekly business report, by Roger W. Babson.
g. World market survey, U. S. Department of Commerce.
h. Continuation of concert by the Lenox Male Quartet from the Lenox Hotel, Boston.
i. "Firefly," ..... Lacke
"You Remind Me of My Mother," from "Little Nellie Kelly," ..... Jerome
j. "Serenaders" ..... Carl Lenox
k. "Heller of Swing," ..... Carl Lenox
l. "Dance of the Fairies" from the Fairies' Teller" ..... Herbert

WNAC BOSTON.

11:00 a. m.—Three recitals from Arlington, Boston and Providence. Organ and orchestra selections on player piano, selections on Victrola.
4:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.—Children's hour. Mrs. Barrow, Mrs. Dodge. Program to be announced.
8:30 p. m.—Concert by Helen Slaker Hunt, contralto; Clare Mann, violinist; Carlos Hemming, Royal Garden Boys from Parish, clarinet-Hines. "Carol of XXII," Piano solo-Brown, "Last Rose of Summer," Violin-Mann.
8:45 p. m.—"Unique Characters of Screen Doors," by Mary Alden.
9:00 p. m.—Concert by Helen Slaker (continued).
9:30 p. m.—"As You Like It," Chasepersonal interpretation by Miss M'Dean.
KDKA, EAST PITTSBURG.
6:30 p. m.—Address.
8:00 p. m.—Concert by KDKA Orchestra

CABLE BRIEFS

Paris—There were 70,000 less children born in France this year than last.

Warsaw (By Associated Press)—The election of a president of Poland by the National Assembly will be held the middle of December. Marshal Pilsudski, present head of the State, is considered to have an excellent chance.

Rhyl, Wales—"I am against both 'standstillism' and revolution," former Premier Lloyd George told a political audience today. "They are practically the same. Moderate sensible workingmen and conservatives must pull together against Tory 'die hardism,' which is the first cousin of revolution."

Fall River Guards Ballots

Fall River, Nov. 13—The recount of the votes cast in this city in the Lodge-Gaston senatorial contest will be held Thursday evening. The ballots are being watched day and night by detectives.

BOY MISSING FIVE WEEKS ON TRIP

Henry William Taft, fourteen, hiked on his bicycle and started to ride to Boston from his home in Bristol, N. H. That was five weeks ago. Since then nothing has been heard of the boy despite the fact that the police of two states have made a widespread search.

Henry W. Taft

His mother, Mrs. Alice Taft, is verging on prostration at the home of her daughter, who is the wife of Traffic Officer Irving H. Hoyt, of No. 509 Saratoga street, East Boston.

When Harry bid his playmates good-bye he was wearing a blue serge suit, black stockings, dark cap and waist overalls. He is blue-eyed, has light hair, weighs about 120 and is five feet six inches in height.

ACADEMY A. A. TO HOLD DANCE TONIGHT

The Academy A. A. of Roxbury will hold their fourth annual dance and cabaret at Intercolonial Hall, Dudley street, Roxbury, tonight. Russell Havand and Kathryn Tobin, ballroom dancers, Johny Joss Southern eccentric, and Bert Lowe are among the entertainers.

Has Wonder Voice

ROBERT MURRAY.

Robert Murray, the thirteen-year-old boy of Tacoma, Washington, whose voice is said to reach two full octaves higher than Galli Curci's, and more than half an octave higher than the piano keyboard, is coming to Boston.

He will be the central figure of a concert to be given in Symphony Hall, Sunday, November 19, in aid of the funds of the Roosevelt Newsboys' Association, composed of Boston newsies. Gallo's Symphony Band will be another feature of the concert.

MURDERED 108, RUSSIAN BAND CONFESSES

Moscow, Nov. 13.—Five men arrested by the Moscow police admitted murdering 108 men, women and children, their motive being robbery.

In one instance eighteen persons attending a birthday party were killed. Another time a family of eight were murdered. In other cases the robbers took the lives of four or five persons at the same time, so that no witness was left to tell the tale of horror. The crimes were committed in various parts of Russia in a period covering more than a year.

DUGGAN IN CORCORAN CASE, GIVES SELF UP

Judge Bishop of Suffolk Superior Criminal Court today vacated the default warrant against Francis Duggan, who with his wife, William J. Corcoran and others were indicted in connection with the notorious Highmount cases. Duggan came into court with State Officer Frank Hale, but was not under arrest. His wife defaulted, but came in and gave herself up a short time ago.

"Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Boston for week ending Saturday, Nov. 11th, on shipments sold out, ranged from 8.78 cents to 18.25 cents per pound and averaged 13.73 cents per pound."—Advt.

Your Tube is waiting for you. Send the coupon now. This test will delight you and it is Free

Maidens of Japan

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English Ladies

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Beauties of All Races

All get their white teeth in this new-day way

Careful people of some fifty nations now use a new way of teeth cleaning. To millions of women in every clime it is bringing prettier teeth.

Leading dentists, all the world over, are advising its adoption. It means better tooth protection.

Are you still clinging to old methods, when all about you you can see what this new method does?

You must fight film

Old ways of teeth cleaning proved disappointing. Teeth still discolored, still decayed, as most people know. Tooth troubles constantly increased until very few escaped.

Dental science found the reason in a film. In that viscous film you feel. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. Food stains, etc., discolor it. Then it forms dingy coats. Tartar is based on film.

The ordinary tooth paste does not effectively combat it. So the well-brushed teeth of millions were kept clouded more or less by that film.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. It forms a breeding place for germs, and they, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Despite the tooth brush, all those troubles became alarming in extent.

Now they combat it

Millions now combat that film. Dental research found two effective ways. One acts to curdle film, ont to remove it. This is done daily and gently, without the use of harmful grit.

Able authorities proved these methods by many careful tests. Now leading dentists everywhere advise them.

A new-type tooth paste has been created, based on modern research. The name is Pepsodent. Those two great film combatants are now embodied in it for daily application.

A new dental era

Pepsodent brings other effects now found to be essential. Thus it is bringing to countless homes a new dental era.

It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits which otherwise ferment and form acids.

It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is Nature's neutralizer for the acids which causes decay. The former tooth pastes, which proved so ineffective, brought just opposite effects.

It polishes the teeth so film less easily adheres.

Thus Pepsodent combines the best that modern science offers to fight enemies of teeth.

Let Children Try It

Do not let your children suffer what you may have suffered from your teeth. Teach them this new-day method. Dentists advise that children use Pepsodent from the time the first tooth appears.

Watch the results on their teeth for a week and you'll realize why they need it.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

Then decide what is best for you and yours by what you see and feel. Cut out the coupon so you won't forget.

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The New-Day Dentifrice

A new-type tooth paste, based on modern research, to bring five desired effects. Now advised by leading dentists the world over. All druggists supply the large tubes.

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Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family.

WAS TRICKED BY HER GUARDIAN, DECLARES DOROTHY GORDON

HEIRESS CRIES "I AM SANE"

Continued from First Page.

mal life, was to submit to a treatment at the hospital for a number of years, the girl says she was told.

Then, the story proceeds, when she was cured, Jardine would marry her. Dorothy confided to other inmates at the hospital that her guardian said he would arrange to get a divorce from his wife.

"He said he loved me," the girl related. "He said he loved me just as he had loved my mother before me. He visited me and took me in his arms. He kissed me. He posed as my devoted friend."

For months Jardine continued to emphasize to his ward that she was an epileptic, and that the sickness would pursue her through life if it were not cured. Once induced to enter the asylum, the impressionable young girl who had little of the world's experience, who knew nothing of legal technicalities, became surrounded by fellow citizens of a strange, distorted little world.

PRAYER FOR FREEDOM.

Wandering about the corridors of the place she met and mixed with a strange race of people, afflicted with hallucinations. To some of these would come lapses in which they forgot they were Katherine of Russia or Joan of Arc. To them Dorothy told her story. To them she voiced her helplessness. To one of them she said one day:

"It seems as if I shall die in this place. But I have a trust in God which makes me feel that the doors will open and the light will come. When you see my lips moving, it is not raving you hear. It is a prayer that I keep repeating and repeating. It will be answered some day—how I do not know—but it will be answered."

DOROTHY QUIET GIRL.

Many of the nurses in the asylum say that Dorothy was sane when she entered the place in March, 1921.

One young woman formerly employed as a nurse there said:

"I remember her as a quiet young girl, who read some and sewed a great deal. She didn't talk much, but when she did I noticed she picked out the patients who were very nearly normal with whom to exchange remarks.

"At that time she was in the building known as the Belknap house. The patients there were only slightly afflicted mentally. They were permitted to roam around on the grounds, with a nurse nearby.

"I heard several of the nurses say that Dorothy Gordon appeared sane.

"Later she was removed to Codman branch, devoted to the violent cases.

"If that poor girl was sane when they put her in the violent ward it would be a miracle if she is sane today. The cries and screams of the poor folk there are enough to drive anybody to insanity."

Dorothy's chamber is in Room 13 —a narrow little space in that section of the asylum known as Codman hall. When she made the statement to the American affirming her sanity and charging her guardian with keeping her in the place against her will, she was sitting on a low chair alongside of a low bed, reading.

That bed tells a grim story of its own. It has three slots in it, and an appurtenance which is guaranteed to keep patients from walking in their sleep. In appearance this device roughly resembles a camisole, with the addition of long sleeves, from which dangles straps. The straps are to be drawn through the bed and buckled.

The patient is invested with the camisole. Her arms are bound with the straps, across her breast. She is then strapped to the bed. On several occasions Dorothy was thus strapped, and her screams could be heard, but only as far as the heavily barred doors. These doors are so thick and heavy that shrieks do not penetrate to the pleasant terraces without, on which stately evergreens seem to act as benign sentinels.

When the American reporter interviewed Dorothy, she was dressed in a simple silk afternoon frock of dull violet color.

She has been given her clothes since the trial started and danger of a hospital scandal loomed.

Her light brown hair was arranged fluffily with her pallid face. She had poise and manner. Her voice was low and steady. It is remarkable that she has been able to retain that poise.

CRIED OUT IN AGONY

Many times she has lost it. For six months at a time, on and off, despair would break into the serenity of her hope in a release that seemed hopeless. She would cry out in agony. Then they would come and strap her to the bed, so that she could not move. Her shrieks would become sobs and then she would lie still.

Dorothy's ward is known on the records of the establishment as C-11 floor. There are sixteen patients on this floor, all women. Six of them are married women, ten single. During the day there is only one nurse in charge of the sixteen patients. At night, when thoughts come creeping, there are two.

It was the complaint of the sole nurse who officiated in the daytime that resulted in Dorothy being strapped to her bed. The nurse told her superiors that Dorothy was making continual efforts to escape. She felt she could not be responsible unless the girl were strapped down.

FEARS WERE GROUNDLESS.

A survey of the hospital indicates that this nurse's fears were needless, as far as an escape is concerned.

For anybody to enter Codman hall, an admittance pass must be obtained. This is issued at the Administration building, where an attendant identifies the visitor and decides whether or not he or she may enter.

Within Codman hall there is a strange babel of sounds. Here and there can be heard the voice of a woman crooning some foolish little song.

But above it all is a well defined noise. It is the turning of keys in their locks. The rasping could be heard up and down the great hall, through which may be seen glimpsed of drawing and reception rooms with the sun filtering in.

Rubber-soled nurses glide from room to room, locking and unlocking doors, crying "dinner." A telephone bell rings, and it is necessary to unlock a door before it can be answered. It is a villa of strange babblings and the raspings of keys in locks.

PATIENTS ARE IN CELLS.

The corridors of Codman hall are brilliantly lit. At each end are music rooms and small libraries. There are nurses' rooms, dining rooms, solariums and other rooms, all brilliantly lighted—glaringly lighted. The lamps have no shades.

But the narrow, closely shuttered windows of the patients' rooms are not lighted so well. As solid and substantial as they are, nevertheless they convey one impression—they are cells.

Around the brilliantly lighted halls patients moved about, like actors in a tragedy of the mind. Seven of eight women walked restlessly about. Unlike Dorothy they were dressed in bathrobes and kimonos. Some hummed softly under the breath. Their eyes had the bewildered expression of children who knew not what it was all about. They seemed oblivious of the presence of others.

Among all the patients seen on the floor, there was only one who was dressed fully—Dorothy Gordon.

Rumor and gossip circulate freely in this little world of disordered minds and haunted imaginations. They talk about each other and exchange conjectures about each other's lives. One of them, a wistful, haggard little woman with long gray braids hanging over her frail shoulders, was asked if she knew Dorothy.

CALL HER "PRINCESS."

"Have you come to take her away?" she asked sharply.

"Does she want to go away?

"More than anything else. She isn't like the rest of us. We call her the Princess locked in a Tower."

"Do you talk to her sometimes?"

"No, she won't talk to us. But we see her. Sometimes she comes out and plays the piano. They let her wear her dress now. A little while ago she had to wear a kimono."

The patients attempted in their bewildered way to entertain the visitor. One approached and said with quaint dignity:

"Won't you sit down and rest yourself a minute? Our church will do all it can to make you comfortable. It isn't a very flourishing church at present, but we expect great things of it in the future."

Down the hall could be hear the monotonous drone of a woman's voice ceaselessly repeating a single phrase:

"Over and over, over and over, over and over——"

In her cell, Dorothy was forced to undergo the heroic treatment accorded the violently insane, even though she had been admitted as a mental defective—an agent of the mentally ill. These treatments range from enshroudment in boiling hot blankets to constraint in straight-jackets and shackles.

The latter are resorted to only when it is felt that the other drastic measures are sapping the vitality of the patient. The dead patient does not bring income. Camisoles save nurse hire.

When Dr. Frederick H. Packard, superintendent of the institution at Waverley, was confronted with official records of the place which showed that Miss Gordon had been kept in a strait-jacket practically every night since she was brought there March 22, 1921, he explained it by saying that she had, at times, a violent suicidal mania.

"Miss Gordon has repeatedly tried to mutilate herself and others," said Dr. Packard. "She has tried to gouge out her own eyes and to mutilate herself otherwise.

"When restrained she has attacked her nurses and tried to gouge out their eyes. She complains of hearing voices. When she does these periods of violence increase. The camisole referred to is not the harsh or hideous affair commonly supposed. It is merely a canvas jacket with sleeves that covers the hands of a violent patient, and straps.

"This prevents patient from swallowing ground glass or otherwise injuring themselves."

GIRL APPEARS NORMAL.

He admitted that this condition began to manifest itself after Dorothy had been admitted to the asylum. Jardine himself admitted on the stand that he believed Dorothy sane when she first was taken to the place.

For a period of six months, without the respite of a single night, Dorothy was fastened into a camisole which fitted her body securely, restraining her arms and hands in its sleeves. This device would be put on at 9 o'clock in the evening and kept on until 8:30 the next morning.

There was no evidence of a violent mania in the girl seen by the American reporter in Dorothy Gordon's cell at the asylum. There was evidence only of a deep serenity and a faith that she would soon be given her freedom and her inheritance.

It is a coincidence that the use of the strapped camisole for Dorothy was stopped on September 24, which is the day that Dorothy's uncle, Mr. Gardiner, began legal proceedings to oust Jardine as his niece's guardian.

Dr. Packard explained this by saying that the reason no restraint had been imposed on Dorothy since September 24 was due to a change in her mental condition. She grew more normal from that date on, he said, more cheerful, more happy.

It is common talk among the nurses and attendants at Codman Hall that Dorothy Gordon is not insane. It has been definitely established, not only by the statements of Jardine, but by other testimony, that she was sane when she was sent to the asylum.

Miss Gertrude Cornish, principal at the House in the Pines Girls' School in Newton, stated that Dorothy was perfectly sane and normal when she left that school.

Five days later the girl was twisting in agony on her bed, strapped in the ingenious camisole.

Were Dorothy content to accept the will of her guardian and to remain in the asylum until such time as he thought it best to set her free, it would be possible for her to be very comfortable. There are commodious butler's pantries, where trays are made up. The food is taken from dumbwaiters leading up from the kitchens below, and attractive meals are assembled.

IS IT ONLY A MIRAGE?

The supper consists of fritters with tartar sauce, rolls, cake and fruit sauce and tuna fish salad without dressing. For dinner the patients get a lamb chop, soup, fish, potatoes, string beans and dessert. Fruit, cereal, eggs (from 6 to 9 per patient) and muffins form the breakfast.

For insane people it is a pleasant enough home.

But there are the narrow chambers, and the dread camisole.

Dorothy Gordon, peering through the shutters in her chamber, sees spacious grounds. Smooth roads wind among the terraces to the imposing buildings. Beyond these are the world—the free, open world.

That's what this girl sees from the barred window of her cell.

Is it only a mirage?

Solitary confinement and binding of hands or feet were enough to drive Dorothy Gordon insane in short order, even if she were sane when she entered McLean Insane Asylum at Waverly.

This assertion is made by Dr. George M. Kline, who intimates that the unfortunate young Boston heiress was not given proper treatment.

Dr. Kline is commissioner of the State Department of Medical Diseases. He says:

"If a sufficient number of nurses had been placed with Miss Gordon she would have had the scientific care that is supposed to be given the mentally ill in these enlightened times.

"One nurse can take care of any number of patients, provided that they are bound hand and foot all night.

"But no matter how sane a patient is, when she enters an institution, it won't take a prolonged period in solitary confinement, especially if she is bound hand and foot, for her to become insane.

"After a month or so of such treatment it is not to be wondered at that a person would try to make way with herself with any means at her command, especially when no hope had been held out to her of freedom or humane treatment."

Restraint is cheaper than employing nurses, according to Dr. Kline, but he denounces tying up patients as obsolete.

"Many of the private institutions," he continues, "formerly used restraint to take the place of nurses, because restraint was cheaper than employing a nurse to protect and cure for the patient in a humane way.

METHOD IS OBSOLETE.

"Private institutions can increase their income and make a great deal of money out of a patient who pays $15 a week and up if they use one nurse for four or five patients at night. But this is only possible when the nurse or superintendent resorts to the now obsolete method of tying up the patient.

"The McLean Hospital has a valuable plant of hydrotherapy, which was put in for the sole purpose of giving more humane treatment to the patients, including the continuous bath, with nurses in constant attendance for violent cases which formerly were subjected to restraint.

"Men confined in prison sometimes are taken out raving maniacs, and this without hands or feet being tied."

Other leading developments in this sensational battle over the heiress to the Gordon fortune include:

1—Officials of the House in the Pines School at Norton declare they found Dorothy normal in every way. This replies to statements of Dr. Frederick H. Packard of McLean that the girl was an "ament" or mentally defective from birth.

2—A declaration by John L. Gardiner, Dorothy's uncle, that he will hold the McLean asylum "strictly responsible" for the restraint placed upon his niece, and an added assertion that he "was astounded" to learn she had been put in a strait-jacket.

3—A statement from Dr. F. A. Power, assistant to the superintendent of the institution, that Dorothy is not being held there against her will, and that she may leave at any time, if found sane, upon three days' notice.

4—A promise from Attorney John L. Sheehan, who represents Mr. Gardiner in the latter's struggle to wrest guardianship of the girl from William F. Jardine, who put her in the asylum, while she was sane, that he will produce a chauffeur to describe the famous automobile "pleasure ride" that finally landed her in the madhouse on March 22 of this year.

QUIZ JARDINE ON ASYLUM TRIP

Continued from First Page.

Q.—How much clothes? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Why didn't you find out if there was sufficient clothes? A.—She had sufficient for her needs.

Q.—What would you call sufficient? A.—I can't tell. The nurse told Mrs. Jardine what was needed.

Q.—You can't say as to the amount? A.—No.

Q.—Did you expect she was coming right out?. A.—I did.

Q.—Are you sure? .A.—Yes.

Q.—On Sunday, five days after, you went to the school and got her clothing? A.—Yes.

Q.—You knew she wasn't coming out? A.—No.

Q.—You knew she wasn't going back to school? A.—That term, yes.

Q.—And that was only five days after she went to the asylum? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was it your intention to keep her in the asylum? A.—It was not.

Q.—Did you intend to take her out the next day? A.—If she was able, yes.

Q.—Did you think, stopping there one day would make her well? A.—I did not think.

Q.—It was your business to think, wasn't it? A.—Yes.

Q.—Have you told us that Dorothy wanted to go to school at Norton? A.—I don't think so.

Hon. Attorney Sheehan referred to the stenographic report of the previous day's hearing and read a question and answer which was as follows:

Q.—You knew she wanted to go bac to the House of the Pines. A.—Yes.

Q.—Further, you knew she wanted to go back there? A.—Yes.

WENT ON SHOPPING TRIP.

Q.—When did you send her to Dr. Crowell? A.—On Thursday.

Q.—And she came home on Wednesday? A.—Yes.

Q.—What did she do on Friday? A.—Went to Boston.

Q.—With whom? A.—I think with Mrs. Jardine.

Q.—What did she do in Boston? A.—Had a permanent wave put in her hair and did some shopping.

Q.—What did she do Saturday? A.—Stayed at home.

A.—Did she have any visitors on Thursday, Friday or Saturday night? A.—George Jardine of Arlington.

Q.—Is he a cousin of Ellis Jardine? A.—Yes.

Q.—What night did he come? A.—I am not sure, but I think it was Monday afternoon.

Q.—Did he talk with Dorothy? A.—I understand so.

Q.—Was anyone there Saturday night? A.—There might have been.

Q.—What did she do Sunday? A.—Went out riding with us in our car.

Q.—Who was in the car? A.—Dorothy, Miss Bruce, myself, my wife and my mother.

Heiress held by her guardian in McLean Asylum. She cries, "I am sane," and begs to be freed. Her uncle is fighting to liberate her and oust William F. Jardine, the guardian.

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THE CURSE OF DRINK
WITH A QUINTET OF STARS
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"SEVEN ELEVEN"
Big All Colored Musical Frolic
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MICKEY WALKER, welter-weight champion, in athletic sketch, assisted by boxing partner. Also Rachel Hoban Exposures, vaudeville & pictures. Always something doing 2:00 11.
SEX [illegible]
GORDON'S "Prisoner of Zenda"

Amusements

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in "THE YOUNGEST"
"WAS IN FLOWER
PARK THEATRE

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San Carlo
GRAND OPERA
TONIGHT, 8:15—Boheme. Friday, 8: Rigoletto. Saturday, Matinee, 2:15: Pagliacci—Cavalleria Rusticana. Saturday, Evening, 8: Aida. Monday, Wed. Mat., Carmen. Tuesday, Thurs., Otello; Fri., Aida; Sat. Mat., Butterfly; Sat. Eve., Trovatore.
Prices: Eve. & Sat. Mat. $3 to $0. Wed. Mat., $2 to 50c. All seats at Opera House and Little Box Office.

TREMONT TEMPLE
Mats. at 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
TONIGHT at 8:15
Season's Biggest Laugh!
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
WILLIAM COLLIER
EDDINGER NASH
CAPTAIN APPLEJACK
with the ORIGINAL N.Y. CO. & PRODUCTION
Pop. Mat. Wed. Best Seats $2

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Week of Nov. 13 at 2 and 8. Tel. Beach 1784
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in "THE REALM OF FANTASIE"
MARY HAYNES HARRY KANNE
Brown & Whitaker, Cartmell & Harris, Holt & Rochelle, Lane & Harper, Mahoneiss
Extra!—ERNEST R. BALL—Extra!

GAYETY BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE 2:00 & 8:00
STONE & PILLARD SOCIAL MAIDS
GORDON'S "Prisoner of Zenda" STRONGHEART in "Brawn of the North"

Amusements

SELWYN Eve. at 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
TONIGHT at 8:15
RAUH H. HARRIS Presents
WM. ANTHONY McGUIRE'S New Comedy
"IT'S A BOY"
With the following cast:
Robert Adams, Dorothy MacKaye, Jos. Klegan, Chas. Lawrence, Julia Morgan, Katherine Alden, Jean Adair, Millicent Hanley, Richard Pitman, Percy Lang and Chas. Halton. Staged by Sam Forrest.

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All Star Vaudeville Bill Headed by OUR OWN
NORA BAYES
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RODOLPH VALENTINO
in "THE YOUNG RAJAH"
SUPERLATIVE VAUDEVILLE
Ed. Clarke & Co.; Mercer Sisters; Frederic Santley & Co.; Wm. Rossi & Co.; Everest & Guiet, and others.
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GEORGE ARLISS in "The Man Who Played God"
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POLLY MORAN (in person), Sunday thru one. SUPERB MUSICAL ENSEMBLE. WM. FARNUM in "WITHOUT COMPROMISE" Sunday
GORDON'S REX INGRAM'S "Prisoner of Zenda"

DOROTHY GORDON'S MOTHER LOVED NOT WISELY, BUT TOO WELL

HEIRESS HIDDEN 13 YEARS

Plight of Girl Bares Strange Love Romance of Her Father and Mother

By DAMON RUNYON

Towels, and waiters' coats, towels, and waiters' coats—

F. D. Gordon petulantly pushed the papers before him away, and sighed heavily.

Towels, and waiters' coats, towels, and waiters' coats—

It was becoming like a dirge, thought Gordon, Towels, and waiters' coats, restaurants, and kitchens, and barber shops, towels, and waiters' coats—

An unromantic work-a-day atmosphere, reflected F. D. Gordon as he sat at his desk gazing abstractedly at the pile of contracts that lay there.

Yet the Gordon Supply Company was a going, growing concern, and F. D. Gordon, the president, was in a fair way to getting rich, he mused. Towels and waiters' coats were necessary in many concerns in Boston and New York.

FATE DOOMS DOROTHY'S MOTHER AT SEVENTEEN

At forty-five he had done well. His hair had grown a bit gray in the struggle for a business foothold, but he had his health, a good wife waited for him at home, and the year 1900 bore promise of additional success.

Not bad, even if lacking in romance, thought F. D. Gordon, and then he turned at the sound of the door opening to see a slip of a girl entering in great embarrassment.

So this was the applicant for a position that the clerk had said was waiting?

She was not over seventeen. She had big, brown appealing eyes, and a sweet personality. F. D. Gordon recalled that the name she had sent in was Miss Elizabeth A. Gardiner. He had vaguely visualized a frosty, efficient spinster.

SATAN GIGGLES AS LOVE ENTERS DOOR

"Humph!" said F. D. Gordon, as he looked at the girl. What on earth could such a child know of towels, and waiters' coats,

"I can keep books," said the girl, timidly, as if she sensed the thought in F. D. Gordon's mind, and who knows but that the pulse of F. D. Gordon quickened at the sound of her voice?

Towels, and waiters' coats, towels, and waiters' coats—

"I'll make a place for you," said F. D. Gordon.

Satan suppressed a giggle as Elizabeth A. Gardiner hung up her hat and coat.

CHAPTER II

Towels, and waiters' coats, towels, and waiters' coats—

It was a bone-dry, dry-as-dust business as Elisabeth Gardiner often thought, sitting on her high stool pouring over interminable figures.

Bookkeeping did not give a young girl much opportunity of enjoying the little gaities of life that young girls love. But Elisabeth found happiness in the thought that she was making her own way in the world.

Then, too, her employer, F. D. Gordon, was most kind.

INVITED TO LUNCH, THE OLD, OLD STORY

He always had a pleasant smile, and a pleasant word for the young bookkeeper. Elisabeth thought how wonderful it would be, just like a book or a play, if he only were not married, and should find his employe attractive.

Then one day F. D. Gordon invited his little bookkeeper to luncheon. She saw no harm in going. She was very young, he was very old, and very wise in her eyes. Though she did not know it, it was the wisdom of the wolf.

What wolfish middle-aged men say to young girls we do not know. Doubtless they begin with flattery and with the small, unceasing attentions that young men cannot bother with, perhaps they end up by speaking of love.

The child that was born to Miss Elizabeth A. Gardiner twenty-two years ago was a girl child. They named her Dorothy Gordon, for the father of the girl child was F. D. Gordon.

Satan sighed, as if his work were complete. It had merely started.

CHAPTER III

Before the child came, before Dorothy Gordon was born, there were days and nights of terror and apprehension for Elisabeth Gardiner, and F. D. Gordon.

More for the girl than the man, of course. That is always the way.

She hid like a hunted animal, while F. D. Gordon went about his business of towels and waiters' coats while the good wife of F. D. Gordon, at home, never suspected the thing that lay on her man's conscience.

When the baby came into the world, F. D. Gordon undoubtedly felt a great tenderness for the young mother, if not, indeed love. He provided for her with the money that came pouring in, constantly increasing, from the towel and waiters' coats.

He even visited the mother and his child, playing with little Dorothy like any more publicity proud parent.

FEAR OF EXPOSURE OUTWEIGHS GORDON'S LOVE

Then the clammy hand of terror gripped him by the neck. He became afraid his wife would find him out, and that this tale would get into the newspapers. Terror sometimes outweighs the greatest love with men.

F. D. Gordon tried quietly to extricate himself from his tangle. He tried to gently withdraw from his relations with Elisabeth Gardiner, mother of Dorothy Gordon.

Then Elisabeth Gardiner, grown a little wiser, in her suffering, went to her own people, to John D. Gardiner, her brother, on Long Island, and told her story.

To F. D. Gordon promptly went word that he must do the right thing by Elisabeth Gardiner. He must divorce his wife, and marry the mother of his child.

F. D. Gordon told his wife. Now he told her, under what circumstances, in what language, would be of deep interest, but that is all in the grave with them.

THIRTEEN YEARS LATER DOROTHY GETS NAME

And the wife of F. D. Gordon, faithful to him through all his years of struggling with the towels and waiters' coats, said she would not give him up. She was his wife and intended remaining his wife to the end.

They must have arrived at some sort of compromise, or F. D. Gordon managed to make one of the other women, Elisabeth Gardiner or Mrs. F. D. Gordon, believe that he was faithful to her, for it is of record that for thirteen years thereafter he lived with his wife and still continued his other household.

Then Mrs. F. D. Gordon died.

Then F. D. Gordon married Elisabeth Gardiner, finally keeping the promise he must have made her long ago when she was a trusting young girl.

CHAPTER IV

It seems reasonable to assume that F. D. Gordon really loved Elisabeth Gardiner, and it seems reasonable to assume that Elisabeth Gardiner loved F. D. Gordon.

They were content to wait all those years for the culmination of their singular romance. Without love, time must have driven them far apart. The tragic figure in the story is the first Mrs. Gordon.

Dorothy Gordon now had a legal father, but she did not have him long. Soon after his marriage to her mother, F. D. Gordon died.

Now Elisabeth Gordon, who was Elisabeth Gordon, took charge of the towels, and the waiters' jackets, which had grown into a big business.

DOROTHY'S MOTHER DIRECTS BIG BUSINESS.

She must have been a woman of considerable ability and foresight. She managed the business she had entered as a bookkeeper so well that she greatly increased the income. Her daughter was 13 years old when Mrs. Gardiner-Gordon took over the business, and the mother saw that the child had every advantage in life.

Dorothy Gordon went to the best schools. She associated with the children of the finest people. She was given to understand her position in life, the heiress to a big fortune.

About this time, Mrs. Gardiner-Gordon met with Mrs. William F. Jardine, a pleasant spoken woman, whose husband, William F. Jardine, was then working for Charles H. Davis, a Boston dealer in jewelry supplies. In the course of events, Mrs. Gordon also met Jardine, whose name, it is said, had once been Ryan.

Jardine, as Ryan, it seems, had been farmed out to a family named Jardine, and was so generally known from boyhood as Billy Jardine that he had his name legally changed as a matter of convenience.

JARDINES GO TO LIVE AT GORDON HOME

Jardine is a fat man, with spectacles, and square toed, severe looking shoes, whi will figure much in this story from now on. His job with the Davis Jewelry Supply House was a fair sort of job for those times, paying him about $30 a week.

The friendship between Mrs. Gordon and the Jardines grew until finally the Jardines went to live with Mrs. Gordon and her daughter in a big, fine house at Newton.

CHAPTER V

Mrs. Gordon's brother, of Long Island, says that during this time when they were all living together, Jardine seemed to secure some sort of hold on Mrs. Gordon.

What this hold may have been, John D. Gardiner does not say. Perhaps it was no more than the hold of a very warm friendship.

That Mrs. Gordon liked William F. Jardine is obvious by the success he enjoyed through their friendship. He became the owner of one share of stock in the Gordon Supply Company, and was made vice-president of the concern.

On August 30, 1915 when Dorothy Gordon, then fifteen years old, was visiting relatives in Maine, her mother was out motoring near Nantasket with Charles H. Davis, the owner of the automobile, and Thomas Tighe, a friend. Davis was the head of the jewelry supply company for which Jardine worked.

DEATH OF MOTHER LEAVES DOROTHY ALONE

The car was driven by a colored chauffeur. He had been drinking, and the car crashed into an electric light pole. Mrs. Gordon was instantly killed, and the others were injured.

Dorothy was rushed from Maine in an automobile to Boston in the dead of night and was not told of her mother's death until the end of her wild ride. The mother and daughter had been very close together, the very circumstances of Dorothy's birth perhaps made her mother love her madly, and Dorothy was broken-hearted.

She was young, and alone, and strangely helpless to combat the great world that day they laid her mother to rest.

CHAPTER VI

The little orphan had as companions in the big house at Newton after the funeral of her mother, William F. Jardine and his wife.

It would be only fair to assume that they tried to assuage the child's grief, and in the meantime William F. Jardine busied into the Probate Court at Cambridge and asked to be made guardian of Dorothy, and her estate.

The estate by this time amounted to close to half a million dollars.

Dorothy's uncle, John D. Gardiner, opposed the aplication of Jardine, but during the hearing Dorothy herself asked to have Jardine appointed as her guardian. It was done.

Now then, events began moving with great speed in the affairs of the Gordon Supply Company. William F. Jardine became president at a Ysalary of $5,000 per year.

JARDINE'S RELATIVES GIVEN $10,000 JOBS

Clarence and Melville Hughes were young nephews of Dorothy's father employed with the company when Jardine took command. Their mother had an interest in the company. These young fellows were drawing $60 a week each, and they were at once raised to $10,000 per year each.

Perhaps they were worth it.

Mrs. Hughes, who had been treasurer of the company, was paid a salary of $5000 per year. She quit active association with the towels and waiters' coats, but her salary did not stop.

John D. Gardiner, Dorothy's uncle, has claimed that the paying of $25,000 per year into the Hughes family is part of William F. Jardine's scheme to profit from Dorothy's estate.

The business of the company has grown since the day Elizabeth Gardiner walked into F. D. Gordon's office. It manufactures those towels and waiters' coats, leasing them to stores, offices, restaurants and barber shops throughout the East. It maintains a factory in Newark and laundries in New York and Boston. It is a valuable business.

GORDON COMPANY NOW WORTH FIGHTING FOR

The company is capitalized at $100,000. The officers are the ubiquitous Jardine, president; M. L. Hughes, secretary; C. E. Hughes, treasurer. The directors are the above-named, and C. G. Hughes and R. T. Watts. The company employs 200 persons at its Boston plant, more at the plants in New Jersey and in New York.

In Boston it is almost a monopoly on the towel and waiters' coats business. The sole ownership of this business would be a valuable prize.

CHAPTER VII

One day in 1916, William F. Jardine entered Dorothy Gordon, then sixteen years old, in the McLean Insane Asylum at Waverly, as a voluntary patient.

A voluntary patient is one that presumably enters an institution of their own accord. How far Dorothy Gordon, at sixteen, could determine the necessity or advisability of entering an insane asylum is not for us to say.

Later on she was again placed in the asylum.

As the heiress to half a million dollars, it might seem that Dorothy had means sufficient to provide for her care outside an institution, but William F. Jardine, as her guardian, evidently thought the asylum the best place for her.

FRIENDS NEVER SAW SUBNORMAL MENTALITY

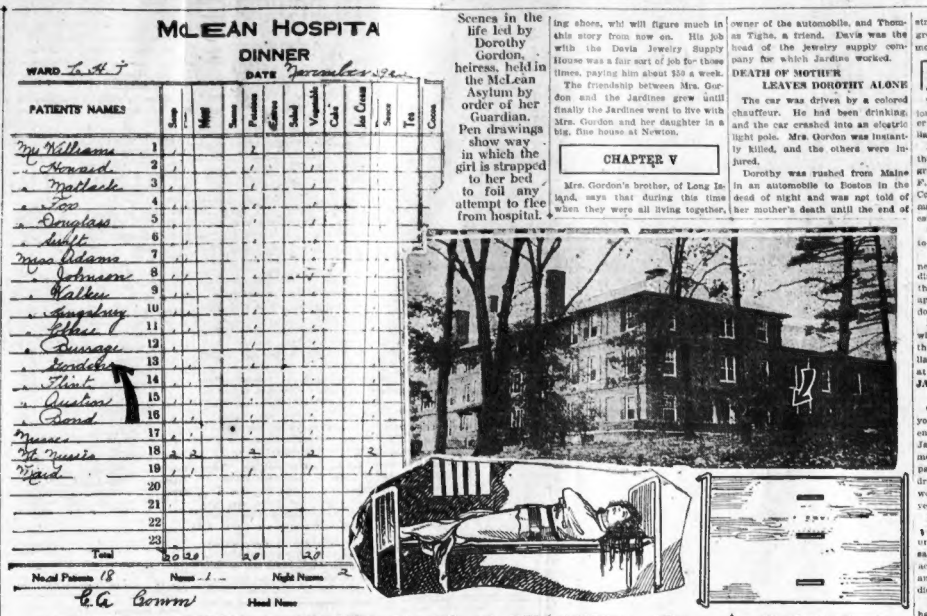
She remained there during her first confinement until Labor Day, 1918, then was sent to the ultra-fashionable "House in the Pines," a school for girls at Norton, Mass.

There are physicians who will say that Dorothy has been a mental deficient from birth, and that her mental derangement sometimes takes violent form, but against their testimony is the testimony of the girls and teachers at the "House in the Pines."

They say that Dorothy never showed a trace of insanity. None of her companions knew that she had been born out of wedlock. They accepted her for what she was, a generous, warm-hearted, loveable girl. A shout of them are ready to go into court in her behalf.

She rode and danced. She became particularly interested in domestics

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.



HOW DOROTHY GORDON IS STRAPPED TO BED IN HER HOSPITAL CELL

View of the McLean Asylum, facsimile of the hospital menu and drawing showing how Dorothy Gordon, heiress patient, is alleged to have been strapped to her bed. The girl's room in the asylum is indicated by an arrow. The room is like a cell. The heavy doors silence her cries to those in the corridors. The heiress was bound to her bed with a straitjacket and straps when it was feared she would attempt to escape.

Scenes in the life led by Dorothy Gordon, heiress, held in the McLean Asylum by order of her Guardian. Pen drawings show way in which the girl is strapped to her bed to foil any attempt to flee from hospital.

THE BED OF HORRORS.

Type of bed used for patients at the asylum. Slots shown in drawing indicate how patients are bound to their beds. Experts call this method of restraining patients "obsolete," but "cheaper than hiring extra nurses." The beds were contrived and built at the asylum.

It Doesn't Take Long to Save a lot of

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You can get many beautiful and useful articles in exchange for these U. P. S. coupons which come with:

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Pleases the most exacting tastes. Quality—Economy—Parity—Flavor Always Assured.

Just Before Christmas

The last-minute Christmas shoppers lose most of the spirit of Christmas. They are flurried and hurried. Giving becomes not a joy, but a burden. The choice of the gift, too, is limited, for many of the desirable things have been selected.

A gift sent away just before Christmas may not be received until December 26th or 27th. Gone is the fine flavor of the Christmas spirit, for it has become not a Christmas gift, but a gift.

Choose your Christmas gifts early. Most of our holiday merchandise has been received now. We suggest a Dunhill pipe or a cigarette holder for the man smoker, a cigarette case or a jewelled holder for the smart matron, a watch or bracelet for the "sub-deb," a piece of silver for the bride, a desk clock for the busy man.

The French papers are unusual and in excellent taste. Imported leather novelties and purses delight even the most critical. The new glass is attractive both in design and in price. Many other things offer tempting selection for gifts. May we show them to you soon?

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Founded in 1800

Jewelers, Gem Merchants, Watchmakers

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FATHER WAITED YEARS TO FILL HIS VOW OF LOVE

Continued from Page Nine

science. She seemed determined to acquire the art of cooking.

She became an expert tennis player and took part in the dramatic activities of the school. She learned something of Russian dancing and gave an exhibition at one of the social affairs of the school.

At about this time she met Willard Newell, a Tech student, and she confided to some of her intimates a warm regard for Newell. Their friendship never amounted to more than friendship, apparently.

TWO YOUNG MEN ENTER LIFE OF GIRL

Newell, who now lives in Atlanta, and the girl corresponded for some time after their meeting, but their correspondence never hinted of love. Then Dorothy met another man, Ellis Jardine, the same name, but of no blood relation to William F. Jardine, and her guardian claims she was preparing to elope with Ellis.

On March, 1921, Dorothy packed her things to go home to her guardian for the spring holiday. She kissed her chums good bye as she left, and went away with a laugh on her lips.

She never returned to Norton.

CHAPTER VIII

Dorothy had not been home long before a day came when her guardian bundled her into a taxicab, although he had a car of his own.

The taxicab went by a circuitous route, but presently Dorothy recognized the surroundings of the McLean Asylum.

William F. Jardine at first said that Dorothy went with him willingly, but he has since admitted that she commenced to fight to escape from the cab when she realized where she was going.

So there she is, back in the insane asylum when there is a reasonable doubt as to her insanity and in the Suffolk County Superior Court a battle wages to determine whether she shall remain there.

Her uncle, John D. Gardiner, is fighting to oust Jardine as guardian. Gardiner says Dorothy is sane. She says she is the victim of a plot to keep her shut off from the world while William F. Jardine benefits from her estate.

Jardine admits that he gets $5000 a year as president of the Gordon Supply Company. He has admitted that he charges Dorothy $50 per month for a room she has never seen in his own home. He pays $65 per month for the house.

He has admitted that he has purchased the household property that belonged to Dorothy's estate for $1,410, using the money he received as president of the Gordon Supply Company. He admits that he neglected to collect either interest or principal on notes amounting to more than $4,000 which were due his ward's estate.

He has said:

"I am the estate."

It is a singular story that is being brought out in the legal fight.

But while it is going on, Dorothy Gordon remains an inmate of an asylum, at an age when, with her money, life should be like a fairy story to her.

KEEPS CHILDREN WELL AND STRONG

THIN, pale, impoverished blood makes children frail, backward and delicate.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan creates a bountiful supply of pure, red blood, restores bodily strength, brings back color to the cheeks and builds firm, well-rounded flesh.

For over 30 years Gude's Pepto-Mangan has been recommended by leading physicians as a tonic and blood enricher. Your druggist has it—liquid or tablets, as you prefer.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan

Tonic and Blood Enricher

Stop Rheumatic Pain

50-Year Old Prescription—A-RM-I Gives Quick Relief

A constitutional treatment for rheumatism and gout. Dissolves calcareous deposits and relieves swollen joints. At your druggist's or sent by mail for $1.50. Rimer & Amend, 3rd Ave. & 18th St., New York.

Why Corns?

Just say

Blue-jay

to your druggist

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

Pain Stops Instantly

B & B 1923

SINGER GIVEN FLAG

ROSA PONSELLE AND CONNECTICUT WAR VETERANS

A dramatic incident occurred during Miss Ponselle's concert in Symphony Hall, when four uniformed members of the Meriden, Conn., Post 585, Veterans of Foreign Wars, presented the singer with a handsome silk Stars and Stripes in recognition of her Americanism and as a rebuke to Isadora Duncan, who on the same stage, flaunted her "red" propaganda. Miss Ponselle wrapped herself in the folds of the emblem and sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

ODA SLOBODSKAJA CONCERT SOLOIST

The splendid impression that Oda Slobodskaja, Russian soprano, made upon her Boston audience when she sang here about a month ago with the Ukrainian Chorus, was in every way strengthened when she appeared in the all-Russian program which Pierre Monteux arranged for the Pension Fund.

Mme. Slobodskaja has a voice that is remarkable in range, power and quality. She is a woman of distinctly regal appearance which enhances her native Russian beauty.

The "Scheherade," Rimsky-Korsakoff, beloved of every symphony audience the world over, was the opening number and in fairness to Mr. Monteux it must be said that it has never sounded better than on this occasion. Mr. Burgin received due applause for his various violin solos.

IMMENSE CROWD HEARS CONCERT BY PONSELLE

There isn't any doubt but that Rosa Ponselle has arrived in Boston as a great drawing card and a great artist. Symphony Hall was jammed last night by an audience which was as happy and enthusiastic as a MacCormack audience, and incidentally John MacCormack himself was among the spectators and among those who applauded the loudest. The Irish tenor also joined in the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

A dramatic incident of the program was the interruption by four soldiers in uniform, members of the Meriden, Conn., Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who presented her with a beautiful American flag, and announced that they wished to make the presentation upon the same platform where recently an American artist had spouted Bolshevist sentiments.

Ponselle, an Italian-American girl, has uttered the most pronounced pro-American sentiments. Draped in the colors she sang a stanza of "The Star Spangled Banner."

The concert itself was extremely interesting. Ponselle has that rare quality of impressing her personality upon an audience, and it is a striking and exotic personality. She is considerably thinner than when she appeared here last spring, and her appearance is immensely improved thereby.

BUSINESS NOTICE

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

IN USE FOR OVER 30 YEARS

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

50-MILE AN HOUR AUTO KILLS POLICE

New York, Nov. 13.—Patrolman Charles Hoffman was instantly killed early today on Main Bridge when a speeding auto threw him twenty-five feet in the air. He hit the cable network, fell back on his head in this way, practically every bone in his body broken.

The automobile was making at least fifty miles an hour, according to witnesses. The driver continued on toward Manhattan, losing sight in Canal street.

SCORE RESCUED IN FIRE IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 13.—Twenty women and children were carried down ladders to safety early today when fire was discovered in the basement of a five-story tenement on Tenth avenue near Fifty-first street. The stairways were so thick with smoke that it was impossible for tenants, aroused by the police, to escape that way. Herding them on to the front fire escapes, firemen and police used scaling ladders to get the women and children to safety in the street below. The fire was extinguished after a brief fight.

Jordan Mish Company

You have heard about the latest Parisian creations—everybody has — but do you know what they really look like? No! Then you certainly are in need of

The Winter Fashion Book

which is now available as are the

Pictorial Review Patterns *for* December

Cutting and Construction Guides supplied with each pattern.

20 cents to 35 cents

None Higher

Blouse 1389 35 cents
Skirt 9128 30 cents
Blouse 1389 35 cents
Skirt 9993 30 cents

All Charge Purchases during November will be entered on bill rendered January 1

Jordan Marsh Company

Established and Maintained on QUALITY as Well as Price

It's High Time to fix up the House for Thanksgiving

A woman thinks almost as much about the looks of the house as she does of the taste of the turkey when Thanksgiving Day comes round.

All those little niceties that mean so much, pretty pillows, crisp curtains, velour portieres and unusual lace-trimmed bedspreads — Any of them make delightful gifts for the home.

Velour Portieres

In double color effects that blend with two rooms.

23.50 and 26.50 pair

Sofa Pillows

Silks and velvets in soft, rich coloring, in both simple and elaborate designs

5.00 to 45.00

Japanese Screens

Both Four-fold fire and tall draft screens.

15.00 and 75.00

Lace Curtains

New dainty effects in Filet, Irish Point and Cluny Effects

16.50 to 250.00

Other lace curtains 3.00 to 12.50

Bedspreads

A new bedspread can do such a lot to dress up a bedroom

13.50 to 275.00

Couch Covers

Attractive allover and bordered effects in rich blended colorings

7.50 to 25.00

Cedar Chests

All cedar or mahogany types with cedar linings

15.00 to 125.00

Ruffled Curtains

Dainty ruffled curtains of muslin and voile with matching tie-backs

1.25 to 6.50

Jordan Marsh Company

All Charge Purchases During November Will Be Entered on Bill Rendered Jan. 1.

The Season's Smart Sport Shade—Camel's Hair

Winter is just around the corner—brisk mornings and brisk evenings—a sting in the air and frost on the ground! All this means that wool is coming into its own. Wool for every part of the costume from fingers to toes. Wound around your neck, pulled over your ears—always wool for the next four months. And one of the smartest sport shades we know of today is Camel's Hair.

Jaunty little Brushed Camel's Hair Shade Hat, 5.95. Camel's Hair Shade Fringed Scarf, 5.95.

Large Woolly Camel's Hair Shade Sweater with horizontal stripes of brown. Huge scarf is attached to sweater, 22.50.

Camel's Hair Shade Sports Skirt with wide inverted side pleat, trimmed with three large bone buttons, 12.50.

Other Camel's Hair Shade Skirts as low as 9.75.

—for women
—for misses

Camel's Hair Shade Gloves —A new importation in slip-on style. 1.25

Same quality in Gauntlet style. 2.00

Camel's Hair Shade Sports Coat for women. Swagger model, cut good and full for comfort and trig appearance. Trimmed with leather buttons, belt with leather buttons, and deep slash pockets. Lined throughout with crepe de chine and warmly interlined. 55.00

Other Camel's Hair Shade Coats from 25.00 to 65.00

Jaunty little Tam of Camel's Hair shade is priced only 3.50. The wide fringed Scarf is 12.50.

Large Woolly Coat Sweater of Camel's Hair shade with wide belt and two large patch pockets. Collar may button up high around the throat, 18.50.

And plenty of Camel's Hair shade Woolen Hose! Sketched are several styles in Golf and Full Length Sports Hose, all at attractive prices.

2ND SECTION: HOME NEWS
More Pictures, Comics, Fiction and Features than any other Boston Newspaper

BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1922

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Only Boston paper with full leased wires of International, Universal, Cosmopolitan and Associated Press News Services

TWO COMPLETE NEWS SECTIONS, TWO FIRST PAGES, TWO FICTION PAGES, 16 AND 17, TWO PAGES OF COMICS, 14 AND 15

GIRL BEATS OFF YOUNG ASSAILANT AT SWAMPSCOTT

Patrolman Offers Coat to Accused Girl

BOTH ARE TAKEN TO STATION

Young Woman Denies Intoxication, and Colored Officer Is Not Accused

Eighteen-year-old Helen K. Lane, giving her address at No 41 Forrest street, Roxbury, was in Roxbury court today on a charge of intoxication. She denied it.

She was arrested early Sunday on the steps of a schoolhouse on Paulding street, Roxbury, opposite Washington park, by Patrolman Tobin of Dudley street station.

With the girl was Fred Miner, colored patrolman. Miner protested to Tobin that he merely was looking out for the girl until another girl came back to escort Miss Lane home. Miner's hat and coat were off. He is said to have offered his coat to the girl for warmth.

But Tobin, taking Miner's police revolver, placed Miss Lane under arrest and insisted that Miner accompany them to the station house. The girl was booked for intoxication.

Miner made his explanation to Sergeant Kelly and, after being held in the station for some hours, was released. No charge was made against him.

Today the girl's case was continued to tomorrow.

Miss Lane, who is employed on Batavia street, Back Bay, had been to a Saturday night christening party, as the police understand it, with several young men and women. Among the christening refreshments was homemade wine.

Homeward bound, Miss Lane and other party guests encountered Patrolman Miner in Paulding street sometime after Saturday midnight. Miner, in uniform, was on his way to his home on Humboldt avenue.

While there is no official account of developments the police have heard that all of the young people ran away except Miss Lane. The girl is quoted as having made a remark to the effect that she did not "like policemen."

Miner's friends deny that the colored officer did anything beyond what was proper.

Dow Revel Hearing Tomorrow

MRS. MARY O'LEARY RAAB, MRS. DENNIS O'LEARY.

How her daughter, Mrs. Mary O'Leary Raab, returned home early Sunday morning, October 22, with her hair down, her clothing torn and drenched with water and her body covered with bruises will be described in Malden Court tomorrow by Mrs. Dennis O'Leary.

Full details of the now famous Saturday night revels will be bared by the complainant during the hearing. Mrs. O'Leary will testify with other witnesses against Mrs. Kate Dow of Melrose, and Mr. and Mrs. John MacIntyre and George H. Robinson of Somerville.

Carl F. Dow, husband of Mrs. Kate Dow, and Edward Lord, a neighbor of the Dows, will both be called as witnesses under present plans of counsel.

MAN SHOT TWICE BY BANDITS

Somerville Store Owner's Plea to "Take All, but Don't Shoot" Unheeded

Jacob Ancoshion was shot twice and fatally wounded in his fruit store at No. 152 Cross street, Somerville, by a youthful thug whom he had told to "take all, but do not shoot."

A few minutes before Ancoshion had observed three young men gazing in his store windows. One of them, a youth about twenty-five years old, entered the store and pointing a revolver at Ancoshion ordered him to throw up his hands.

The fruit store proprietor immediately complied and said: "Don't shoot me young fellow, take all my money or anything you want."

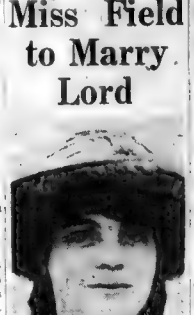
For answer the thug fired two shots point blank at Ancoshion, who dropped to the floor with blood gushing from his abdomen and wrist.

Neighbors who heard the shots notified the police, who rushed the victim to Somerville Hospital. He is only able to describe his assailant as twenty-five years old and as wearing a black cap and a dark overcoat.

In the cash register $9.51 was found and $125.00 in bills was found on the person of Ancoshion. This leads the police to believe that the thug and his supposed accomplices or "watchers" fled without taking any money.

The cold-blooded nature of the shooting has aroused the surrounding community to fever heat, and every effort is being made to assist the police in discovering Ancoshion's assailant. Ancoshion lives at No. 79A Tremont street, Cambridge.

Miss Field to Marry Lord



(Photo by International News Reel.)
MISS GWENDOLYN FIELD.

The engagement of the granddaughter of the late Marshall Field of Chicago to Charles, eldest son of Sir Archibald Edmonstone of Duntreath Castle, Scotland, is announced in London, where Miss Field is one of the most popular American girls. She has made her home with her aunt, Lady Beatty, wife of the British admiral.

3 KILLED BY POISON LIQUOR

Eleven Others Sick; Moonshine "Ring" of Bootleggers Hunted by Police

Three persons, a youth and two women, are dead in Greater Boston from moonshine or poisonous quality.

Eleven other persons are under treatment in Lynn and Malden for illness from the same cause.

Search is being made for the heads of a poison moonshine ring believed to be responsible for letting loose a flood of this life-destroying liquor.

The dead:

Mrs. Elizabeth Lavoie, No. 83 Barrett lane, Malden, found dead today on her bedroom floor.

Jasper Lee, twenty-one years, of Lynn.

Woman known as "Mary Reddy" found dead in bed at lodging house, No. 99 Buffun street, Lynn.

Near the body of Mrs Lavoie in the Malden house was found the unconscious form of John J McGrath of No. 42 Starbird street, Malden. He was revived by Dr. W W. Hartwell with a stomach pump He said that he and Mrs. Lavoie had been drinking moonshine. The death of the woman is attributed to this.

FOUND IN CONVULSIONS.

Jasper Lee of Lynn was found by his parents in convulsions caused by alcoholic poisoning. He died before arriving at a hospital.

A few hours later the woman known as "Mary Reddy" was found dead of alcoholism in her Lynn lodging.

Ten other persons have been rushed to Lynn Hospital after being stricken with moonshine poisoning. One of these is a 15-year-old boy. This lad was found practically bereft of sight and reason. He has barely regained consciousness From him the police hope to learn the source of the deadly liquor.

Lynn police have learned that a large consignment of alcohol of the "killing" quality has been smuggled into the Shoe City and distributed to conscienceless bootleggers at reduced rates.

"The cut price" was doubtless due to the extra risk of being connected with such a wholesale menace.

LILLIAN PETERSON

News of her divorce from Beverly man is revealed in the tangle resulting from the conflicting divorce laws of Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Beverly Beauty in Marital Tangle

Forbidden to Remarry in Bay State, But Is Legal Bride in Connecticut

SHOVED IN DESERTED CAR BARN

Fights Frantically, and Her Screams Bring Help; Youth Is Arrested by the Police

Miss Mildred Wilson, a twenty-year-old attractive girl, of No. 5 Elmwood terrace, Swampscott, exhibited her ability as a pugilist, when she successfully warded off the attack of her alleged assailant, Andrew Donovan of Lynn, who grabbed her late Sunday evening in an isolated part of the Swampscott Shore Drive.

Miss Wilson was returning to her home, after visiting some girl friends in Lynn, and when she neared Humphrey street, Swampscott, noticed a young man, who was following her. She started to hurry, and as she quickened her pace, the youthful assailant caught up with her, and before she could evade him, was shoved into the deserted Swampscott car barn shed. She fought frantically and her calls for help attracted the attention of passers who came to her assistance. Donovan fled before help arrived.

Early this morning Patrolman Alfred Simpson and Frank Roache, of the Swampscott police department arrested Donovan at his home on Wardwell place, Lynn charging him with criminal assault.

SPEAKER YOUNG DENOUNCES KLAN

B. Loring Young, speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, addressing the reservice men's class at the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal church in West Somerville, branded the Ku Klux Klan as "anti-American, unmanly and un-American, and a direct assault on two great fundamental principles of our government."

B. Loring Young.

Following the calling of scriptures by Kenneth Reynolds, a former service man and member of the class, the Rev. George E. Heath, pastor of the church, paid tribute to the men who made the supreme sacrifice. Willis E. Munroe, commander of the class, presided.

ACE CHEVALIER PINNED UNDER HIS AIRPLANE

Lieutenant-Commander Godfrey L. Chevalier of Medford, ace of all naval fliers, crashed in a marsh near Norfolk, Va., when trouble developed with his steering gear.

Chevalier was pinned underneath the wreckage. He is suffering from internal injuries and several scalp wounds. His condition is critical.

Mrs. Chevalier, notified of the accident at Washington, enlisted the aid of a navy pilot, who started to fly with her to Norfolk. His machine was forced to land in Chesapeake Bay because of motor trouble. Mrs. Cheval er and those with her were carried ashore by motorboats that put out to the rescue.

Chevalier distinguished himself in athletics while at Medford High School and also at Annapolis. While attached to the U. S. S. New Hampshire he rescued twenty sailors from drowning in the Hudson. He was the first aviator to land a plane on a moving vessel.

Lieut Commander Godfrey Chevalier

MISS MacSWINEY WEAK FROM HUNGER

Dublin, Nov. 13.—Miss Mary MacSwiney is in a critical condition as a result of her hunger strike, according to her friends who say that she is not strong and cannot live long without food. A strike of even a few days is extremely dangerous, they point out. Four women, one of whom collapsed from lack of nourishment, have discontinued their hunger strike out of sympathy for Miss MacSwiney, who urged them to take food.

Mary MacSwiney

BURGLAR ESCAPES; FIRED ON BY COP

Passing the home of Harold G. Cutler at No. 284 Buckminster road, Brookline, early today, Patrolman Hatch of the Brookline police heard the crash of glass. A moment later a man came running out.

For five blocks the policeman gave pursuit, firing several shots at the man, who finally made his escape on Beacon street. It is believed he was frightened away while attempting to burglarize the Cutler home.

NOYES HEADS HUB STREET COMMISSION

John L. Noyes, of East Boston recently appointed to the street commission, is the new chairman of that body. He was elected to the office when the former chairman Brigadier General John H Dunn, was named as head of the Soldier's Relief Commission. The election was held at a meeting called to act on the nomination of John J. O'Callaghan, who was chairman of the board during the Peter's administration.

John L. Noyes.

READING LEAVES FOR MAINE WOODS

Worn out from months of campaigning, Arthur K. Reading, district attorney-elect of Middlesex County, has left for the Maine woods on a short vacation. He goes first to the Grand Lake Stream where he will meet one of the most famous guides in the world. From that point he and his party will go into the remote part of the Maine woods. He expects to return with enough game to provide for the supper of the Middlesex Sporting Club.

Arthur K. Reading.

TANK EXPLOSION INQUIRY COMPLETED

Officials of the Prest-O-Lite Company will today examine the tank which exploded at Commonwealth avenue, endangering the lives of a dozen people. State Explosive Expert Walter L. Wedger, who has been conducting an investigation to determine the cause of the explosion, has completed his work on the case and will make his report public as soon as the officials of the company have been given an opportunity to examine the tank.

Walter L. Wedger.

NEW PARTY NOT NEEDED, SAYS BARUCH

New York, Nov. 13.—There is no need of a third party and he intends to remain a Democrat, Bernard M Baruch, former chairman of the War Industries Board and personal friend of former President Woodrow Wilson, said today. He made the statement in reply to one by Colonel Robert H. Montgomery, a Republican, who suggested that the manufacturers and farmers be brought together, with Mr. Baruch in charge of the organization of a third party.

REPORT REILY WILL LOSE PORTO RICO JOB

Washington, Nov. 13.—Reports that E. M. Reily will shortly be relieved as Governor of Porto Rico, where he has been a storm centre for months, gained currency today following a conference between President Harding, Secretary of War Weeks, Major-General McIntyre, and a group of Porto Rican native officials.

TRY WOMAN IN DEATH OF HER SON-IN-LAW

White Cloud, Mich., Nov. 13.—Mrs Alice Dudgeon faced a charge in court today of slaying her son-in-law, Romie Hodell, whose widow, Mrs. Menda Hodell, was convicted of murdering her father-in-law, David Hodell. Mrs. Dudgeon is alleged to have confessed she struck the blows that killed young Hodell after his wife had beaten him unconscious with a rolling pin.

DIVORCE FROM BEVERLY MAN REVEALED

The divorce of Mrs. Lillian Peterson and Bob Pickett, heir of a prominent Beverly family, is revealed in the peculiar marital tangle following the marriage of Miss Peterson to Dr. Sidney Isaacs of Boston and New Haven.

In Massachusetts a divorce forbidden to remarry for six months, she is in Connecticut legally the bride of Dr. Isaacs. She has started a suit for annulment of this marriage, asserting ignorance of the conflicting divorce laws, and says she will remarry him as soon as the law allows.

As "Miss New Haven," Miss Peterson went to Atlantic City last summer to represent New Haven in the Bathing Beauties' Contest.

Now appears her first husband Bob Pickett, heir of a respected Beverly family, who says it was he who won the divorce.

"Three days before we were married," he said, "she met Isaacs, who was then a student in Boston.

"After our marriage someone called her up often. She would only say, 'Yes' and 'No' on our end of the wire, but now and then she would go out and not return for several days."

LIQUOR RAIDER MULCTED $500 FOR ASSAULT

A jury of the Cambridge Superior Civil Court probably established a precedent today when it returned a verdict against former Prohibition Agent G. Cronin of Somerville, who had been sued by J. M Dendon, also of Somerville, for alleged manhandling during a raid on his home.

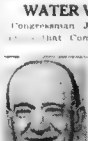
Cronin was ordered to pay $500 damages. G. A. C. Peters, a Somerville police officer, a co-defendant with Cronin, was exonerated.

Denden testified that on the night of October 27 Cronin and Peters burst into his house in a search for liquor without a warrant and that during their raid they seized him and inflicted severe bodily injuries upon him. He said that Cronin had grabbed him by the throat while Peters held his arms.

Denden, during his testimony, admitted that liquor had been found and that he had been sentenced to six months in the House of Correction by the Superior Criminal Court. The charge was keeping and exposing intoxicating liquor.

GALLIVAN DOUBTS WATER WAGON LIST

Congressman James A. Gallivan says that Commissioner Haynes will experience difficulty when he appears before Congress to ask for $10,000,000 for enforcement of the dry laws. Just before leaving for Washington the Congressman said: "Major Haynes has been telling how 30,000,000 Americans have gone on the water wagon since his bureau was created. If this is so, I want to find why he should need $10,000,000. The country is disgusted with attempted enforcement of the Volstead act."



James A. Gallivan

BRIGGS PROMOTED IN MEDICAL CORPS

Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, of Beacon street, Back Bay, has been promoted to the rank of colonel in the medical reserve corps as a result of his service during and after the war. The commission was signed by President Harding and has been received from the War Department. Dr. Briggs was a major and a lieutenant-colonel previous to his latest advancement. He has been made a member of the American Legion and serves on the committee on rehabilitation.

Dr. L. V. Briggs

GRAIN FUTURES BILL GOING TO U. S. COURT

Chicago, Nov. 13.—An attempt will be made to take the question of the legality of the act abolishing future trading in grain direct to the United States Supreme Court, it was announced today at the inception of the hearing on the temporary injunction obtained by the Chicago Board of Trade, which prevents the government from enforcing the act.

NEW CONGRESSMAN FROM R. I. IS WET

Providence, Nov. 13.—Congressman-elect Richard S. Aspinall of the second district today announced that he would vote for modification of the Volstead act. His predecessor, Congressman Walter R. Stiness, voted for the act and its enforcement.

SS. HEMATITE STILL ON MISSING LIST

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 13.—There was no further word today of the British freighter Hematite, reported Sunday night disabled with boiler trouble and in need of assistance, 400 miles south by east of Cape Race. A wireless message received by C. H. Harvey, marine and fisheries agent, said the steamship City of Salisbury was going to the Hematite's assistance. In available shipping records there is no City of Salisbury, but there is a City of Fairbury, an American ship, that sailed from Brest on October 31, for New York, and likely to be in the vicinity whence the wireless came. The Hematite is registered at Glasgow.

COON HUNTERS START CONN. FOREST FIRES

Oneco, Conn., Nov. 13.—Forest fires have been raging in several places east and south of here since Saturday. In the town of Coventry more than 1,000 acres have been burned over. Others bad fires have swept through woods south of here. Coon hunters Saturday night are responsible in many cases for forest fires, burning out their victims and not putting out the fires properly. Several bad ones are reported still burning today.

SHE IF I THOUGHT YOU WERE SIGN A FOOL I NEVER SHOULD HAVE MARRIED YOU

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

THE YOU MIGHT HAVE GUESSED THAT WHEN I PROPOSED TO YOU

MICKEY WALKER, IN BOSTON, WANTS TO GET WILSON GO

BRITTON'S CONQUEROR WANTS TWO TITLES

By JACK CONWAY.

Mickey Walker, proud boss of the welterweight division, will parade up and down Tremont street accompanied by Manager Jack Bulger this week. The conqueror of Jack Britton will do his stuff twice a day at the Old Howard.

Mickey Walker

Walker hopped from the ring where he defeated Britton right on to the stage. Last week he showed at Sib bert's in Newark, N. J. Next week he will journey to Philadelphia. Elizabeth, N. J., will be the next stop. Mickey will then be prepared to swap punches with any of the welterweight contenders.

But that's not all. The new welterweight champion would like to also be king of the middleweight division. He says he is prepared to quarrel with Johnny Wilson at any weight, under any conditions.

A real, two-fisted fighter is this Walker person. He gave Britton the most decisive defeat that great fighter ever received.

Last Summer at New York Britton gave Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, a boxing lesson. This proved that Jack was far from being all in.

A few months later youthful Mickey Walker stepped into the picture and crushed Britton.

• • •

Walker scored three knockdowns in the Britton bout. The first came in the second round. Others were scored in the tenth and twelfth frames.

• • •

The blow that really got Britton went over after about ten seconds of fighting in the first frame. Britton jabbed lightly to the head, Walker walked in close quarters and countered with a deadly left hook to the jaw. The punch didn't travel more than five inches. It turned Britton half way around and sent him whirling against the ropes.

"It's all over for Britton," we remarked at the time.

• • •

Walker is the hardest hitting welterweight in the history of the ring. Furthermore he can punch with more force than any of our middleweights.

• • •

Mickey weighed 144 pounds for Britton. This was four pounds lighter than he was for any of his Boston bouts. At 144 pounds, Walker is unbeatable.

• • •

The Bigger Unit is twenty-one years old, clean living, intelligent and modest. He will be champion for a good many years. Paste this in your hat.

• • •

Walker's act includes three rounds of boxing. Watch him swing his left hook to the head and body. Then you will sympathize with Britton.

• • •

Eddie Shevlin, Dave Shade, Paul Doyle and George Ward are the foremost contenders for a bout with Walker. Who will get the first shot at the title?

Red Chapman Has Battered Big Way Out Front

Red Chapman of Dorchester, who meets Mickey Travers of New Haven in the feature bout of ten rounds at the Armory A. A. show at the Grand Opera House tomorrow night, is one of the most promising featherweights in the country. He is aggressive and can punch. The is the happy combination that enables ring stars to surge to championships. Chapman recently showed in two feature bouts at Newark, N. J., and proved a riot by his sensational work.

• • •

Travers, recent conqueror of Chick Suggs, will have the toughest battle of his career tomorrow night. Travers and Chapman have already met twice and each has a decision to his credit.

• • •

And don't forget to watch the kid, Frank Merna, former amateur champion, who meets Tubby Lavrey in the semi final. Merna is the best pro prospect we have seen in several years.

• • •

It will be Bogash against Downey at the Arena next Monday night. That sounds good. No show tonight as Ratner is out.

McAllister Midgets Play

The McAllister School midgets will play with the Fay School junior team of Southboro this afternoon.

Genuine Leather

Oldsmobile 385

F.O.B. FACTORY

Match It

JOE LYNCH ON BIG RING TOUR

Joe Lynch, world's bantam champion, starts on a tour of the West this week. The title holder may switch his program to permit him to battle Young Montreal in Providence first, and then start his trip.

Joe Lynch

According to the itinerary mapped out by Manager Eddie Mead, Lynch will fill engagements in Denver, Col., Superior, Wis., Butte, Mont.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Cedar Rapids, Sioux City and Davenport, Iowa, and Fargo, Glen Forks and Minnuk, N. D.

JEFF SMITH ASKS BECKETT BOUT

Jeff Smith has cabled abroad offering to take Battling Siki's place against Joe Beckett, next month. The cable added if Beckett refuses to meet Smith, the latter will meet any man in Europe, no one barred.

Jeff Smith

Smith has already shown his fighting ability in Europe. Among other things he knocked out Battling Siki with one punch.

BOGASH SIGNS TO BATTLE DOWNEY

Lou Bogash of Bridgeport, one of the world's best middleweights, will battle Bryan Downey in the feature bout of ten rounds at the Arena A. A. show at the Boston Arena next Monday night.

Lou Bogash

Downey was billed to meet Austie Ratner tonight, but this match was called off. Downey would probably have beaten Ratner. It will be a different story with Bogash in the other corner.

Bogash has beaten Mickey Walker, Ed Pal Reed, Jack Britton and a flock of other worthy opposition in bouts in this city.

As for Downey, in his last appearance here, he won over Nate Siegel without much effort.

The Downey Bogash bout is virtually a title affair.

ST. ALPHONSUS IN TIE WITH MILLSTREAMS

St. Alphonsus and the Dorchester Millstreams played a 6 to 6 tie game at Walpole street before a large crowd. The game was a hard fought contest. Both sides starred with feature plays.

The lineup and summary:

ST. ALPHONSUS		MILLSTREAMS
Slattery, lb		rs, Russell
Lyne, Bulkley	lt	rt, Hourihy
Wade, Brennan	lg	rg, Boyle
Harvey, McDermott	c	c, Hasler
Mahoney, Hollen	rg	lg, R. Murphy
Lavigne, Sullivan	rt	lt, McNeil
Waldron, Kerrigan	qb	qb, Aurora
Thompson, Maloney	lhb	rhb, J. Corcoran
Ryan, Fish	rhb	lhb, P. Corcoran
Hanson, Carroll	fb	fb, Moore

Score—St. Alphonsus 6, Dorchester Millstreams 6. Touchdowns—Wade, Brennan. Referee—Lane, Melrose. Umpire—Ryan.

Says NICK

Flatley:

Princeton-Harvard Break Just Old Battle Between Athletics and Books

HARVARD AND PRINCETON.

THE sport world is agog, as they say, over the approaching athletic break between Princeton and Harvard. But the whole matter is simple enough, just a battle twixt those who think that knowledge is the important thing in college life, and the big majority who believe that athletics are at least as important as intellectuality.

The presidents of the "Big Three" colleges have signed an agreement which, when made effective, will diminish, if it doesn't ruin, the athletic standing of Yale, Harvard and Princeton. The alumni, whose memories of bright college years have mostly to do with the football or baseball teams, are horrified at the prospect.

A proper combination of the physical and mental is naturally desired by both elements. But with the enormous expense attached to running a modern educational plant, big athletic receipts are a necessity. And, in these commercial times, we have an idea that the alumni will have the deciding voice, and that intercollegiate sports will roll on much as before.

It is a source of great satisfaction to us that all the scores we picked out for Saturday's games were correct. We didn't pick any.

HEARD LATE SATURDAY

CHARMING Young Lady—Oh, I'm so sorry Princeton won that game.

Her Escort—But why?

C. Y. L.—Their trousers were such a horrid shade of green.

THE CHAMPION

HE runs a million miles a week
And works out in the gym
Then knocks off trainers by the score
To keep himself in trim.
But soon his hefty bank roll cracks,
His shirts he has to patch;
For while he'd draw a wad of dough,
He cannot get a match.

A. SAPP'S FABLES

ONCE there was a guy who never asked for tickets. When the big football games came along, he wasn't among those present in the try-to-get-in line. He never put in a bid when some dumbbell thought he could knock off Jack Dempsey. For all he said about it, he wasn't interested in wrestling, and he didn't care a thing about the world series, and the opening nights at big shows didn't mean a single thing in his young life.

Moral—He was in jail.

LETTERS OF A SELF-MADE EXPERT TO HIS SON

DEAR BILL—I see that you're expecting how, and it surprises me that you didn't come and get advice before you started. You don't do badly for a kid, at that, though of course there's lots of room for it will take you a long time to grab. Remember that you must never say that one team will lick another just because it's stronger. That doesn't go for a minute, and it doesn't use up any space, either. Besides, you're likely to get yourself in wrong, and put the business on the blink by picking one right. You must get your thinking cap on and look at the complexes, whatever they are, and the psychology, and all that. You won't know what it's all about, but neither will anybody else.

If we hadn't used all that intricate intellectual investigation on the last world series, how would we all have known that the Yankees were going to lick the stuffing out of the Giants? How could we have told that Harvard was at least one touchdown better than Princeton? That was the way we discovered that Willard was going to knock Jack Dempsey cuckoo, you remember. Anybody can be right, but only an expert can be wrong and get away with it. You have a tough life ahead, trying to make more mistakes than a Yale quarterback. Always remember, as Napoleon said, I'd rather be expert than correct. Yours till the typewriter wears out. FATHER.

BATTLING SIKI has discovered the boomerang punch. He hit Georges Carpentier for a row of Alsatian chateaux and thereby knocked himself out.

ST. MARY'S DEFEAT EAST BOSTON INDIANS

The St. Mary's of East Boston defeated the Indians, two of that district, at World War Memorial Park 6 to 0. The ball was in the Indians' territory most of the time. The playing of Joe O'Toole and Pat Riley featured. The victory prompts the St. Mary's aggregation to claim the 120-pound championship of Noddle Island. The game was witnessed by about 5,000 fans, who were thrilled throughout by the keen contest.

Cue Wizards Meet in Title Play

Photo © UNDERWOOD-UNDERWOOD

EX-CHAMPION WILLIE HOPPE
ABOVE, CHAMPION JAKE SCHAEFER, JR.

BILLIARD STARS PLAY FOR TITLE

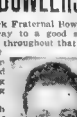
Six billiard wizards—each a champion—will play in an international balkline tournament at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, for the championship of the world. Prizes amount to many thousands of dollars. The tourney opens today.

The contestants will be Jake Schaefer, present world champion; Willie Hoppe, former champion of the world; Erich Hagenlacher champion of Germany; Edouard Horemans, champion of Europe; Roger Conti, champion of France, and Walker Cochran, who ranked third in the last international tournament.

Three Americans will be pitted against three Europeans, and the play promises to be the fastest and most exciting ever witnessed, as every contestant is reported to have made runs in practice that astounded the onlookers. A day or two ago Willie Hoppe picked his cue and averaged 205. On the first break he clicked off 125 and then came back with an unbroken string of 275. Jake Schaefer topped it some day average in practice the same day.

CARPENTER BOYS GOOD BOWLERS

The Hyde Park Fraternal Bowling League got away to a good start and the bowlers throughout that district are connected with one team or another and are plugging merrily along for honors.



Harold Carpenter.

Commonwealth Lodge, Sons of St. George, have a very strong team, composed of Walter Mills, Sam Harding and the three Carpenter boys, Harold, Chester and Frank. Besides the above team there are the following others: Chittick Council, K. of C.; M. C. O. Foresters, A. O. H., Forest Club and St. Ann's.

School Grid Games This Week

TUESDAY.

Brighton vs. Trade at Brookline.
Charlestown at East Boston.
Mechanic Arts vs. West Roxbury at Roslindale.

WEDNESDAY.

English High vs. Commerce at Braves Field.
Whitman at Taunton.

THURSDAY.

Methuen at Pinkerton.
Longwood at Rivers Jr.

FRIDAY.

Danvers at Pomfret.

SATURDAY.

Exeter at Andover.
Somerville at Everett.
Brookline vs. Rindge Tech at Cambridge.
Cambridge Latin at Medford.
Malden at Newton.
Commerce at Fitchburg.
Dedham at Hyde Park.
Lawrence at Haverhill.
Huntington vs. Alden at Newton.
St. Paul vs. St. Mark's at Southboro.
Abington at Mansfield.
Noble and Greenough vs. Country Day at Brookline.
Lowell at Wakefield.
Worcester Classical vs. St. James' High at Haverhill.
Dummer vs. Powder Point at Duxbury.
Milford at Natick.
Amesbury at Nashua.
Revere at Marblehead.
Peabody at Beverly.
Lynn Classical at Swampscott.
Beverly Trade at Gloucester.
Lynn English at Chelsea.
Dorchester at Norwood.

Siki Is Champion Despite Foolish Ring Decree

The French Boxing Federation, imitating the ridiculous actions of the New York Boxing Commission, is attempting to make champions by its foolish rulings. The decree by which Battling Siki, jungle fighter, is stripped of his title as light-heavyweight champion of Europe, is a joke. It has caused as much of a laugh as went up when the New York Commission gave the middleweight title to Dave Rosenberg, a ham and egg fighter.

Siki has broken every known rule for proper training. He has conducted himself like a wild animal let loose in a crowd. But he is still light-heavyweight champion of Europe. The only place the Sengalese can lose his title is in the ring in an honest fight.

Carpentier, who hasn't trained for months, is trying to make capital out of Siki's misfortune. Descampa, manager of Gorgeous Georges, suggests an elimination tournament, the winner to meet Carpentier. More bunk. If Carpentier doesn't take the boxing game seriously enough to train properly, he isn't entitled to any consideration.

If our intellectual boxing boards would eliminate Siki, have him meet Dempsey or Norfolk. The negro champion would then fade like last June's roses.—*Jack Conway.*

FOUR GIRLS' HOCKEY GAMES THIS WEEK

Important games in the Greater Boston Interscholastic Girls' Field Hockey League are scheduled this week. Arlington and Lexington will play tomorrow. Two other games Tuesday will be between Winthrop and Dedham and Melrose and Watertown. On Wednesday Woburn and Winchester will meet, Lexington and Winthrop may play on Friday.

Arlington Will Play

The Arlington High School girls' field hockey eleven will play Swampscott in Arlington on Friday afternoon.

BUELL WILL BE ABLE TO OPPOSE ELIS

Every member of the Harvard football team will be able to start the game with Yale a week from next Saturday at New Haven.

After the Princeton fray doubt was expressed that Charlie Buell, the Crimson helmsman, as indispensable to the Harvard plan, would be able to play again during his college career. But luckily his injury did not turn out so badly as was feared by those who saw his leg hanging helpless while he was being carried off the field.

Helnie Dunlap and Spalding, who were also somewhat burned up, will be on deck, but not until after the Brown game.

Karl Pfaffman will be the signal barker when the Bruins come over the mountain to see a probable Brown victory. Brown is expected to defeat the Crimson subs. If they also follow Harvard's plan of raving athletes for big games, the spectators will see a conflict of substitutes.

Gordon and Hartley, will displace Jenkins and Holder. Hobson and Greenough will sub for Eastman and Dunker, tackles; Miller and Kunhardt will give Grew and Hubbard a chance to rest. Buell and Spalding will do no passing that day. Hammond, Churchill and Fitts are likely backfield starters. But as Princeton used Harvard in the way it did the Harvard coaches may take precaution to assure themselves that Fitts and Hammond will be in perfect trim for the Yale game.

The Harvard coaching mentors who demoted Fitts may have to call on the former Tufts halfback again to exhibit his stuff. He was the best back on the field Saturday despite the fact that he was only in evidence the last few minutes. He is too formidable a threat for Harvard to have on the sidelines in a game that Yale is favored to win. They must put their pride in the waste basket and allow Fitts to move in his old style. For Harvard will have to call into service everything that she has boasted to have for years past.

TO LIFT RING BAN ON MIDGET SMITH

Reports have it that the New Jersey Boxing Commission has lifted Midget Smith's suspension, but the latter must bear "Irish" Johnny Curtin in Jersey City first. The Skeeter board will only permit the Midget to engage in one scrap before facing Curtin and that will be at the American Legion show to be staged at Detroit.

Midget Smith

Smith is about shot as a fighter. Boston fans will remember the Midget for his dismal bout with Danny Edwards at the Arena.

POSTOFFICE BOWLERS TO REVIVE LEAGUE

Arrangements are being made for the revival of the old Postoffice Bowling League. The movement has the approval of Postmaster Peter Lee who is deeply interested in the idea.

The teams expected to be represented are Back Bay, Essex street, North Postal Station, South Postal Station, Boston Annex, Central office clerks, Central office carriers and City Site. A meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the superintendent of mails' office, Boston Postoffice.

Any postoffice desiring to enter a team should send a representative to this meeting, or communicate with Joe O'Gorman, Money Order Division, Boston Postoffice. Silver cups, medals and cash prizes will also be awarded the winning teams.

WINCHESTER PICKED TO BEAT LEXINGTON

The Lexington High School football eleven will play its annual game with the Winchester High School team on the latter's gridiron, at Manchester Field, Winchester, next Saturday afternoon. Winchester, by its past record, is favored to win, although the Lexington outfit is known to be a stubborn fighter.

DENY USE OF ARMORIES FOR BOXING BOUTS

New York, Nov. 13.—In an order issued by Adjutant General Leslie Kincaid, the doors of State armories have been closed age nst all professional boxing bouts, as well as exhibitions.

Lincolns Are Winners

The Lincolns of Somerville defeated the eleven of the Marionettes of Chelsea, 9 to 0. The Lincoln's have not been defeated in three years and not scored upon in two. They claim the Amateur Championship of the State.

Carpentier Pleads To Have Siki Ban Lifted by Board

Paris, Nov. 13.—Georges Carpentier, who lost his title of light-heavyweight champion of Europe to Battling Siki, the negro, today appealed to the French Boxing Federation to reconsider the penalty vacating Siki's title and barring him from the French prize ring for nine months. Carpentier said if the federation would lift its ban he would willingly fight the negro again in an effort to regain his title.

GREEK CHAMP TO BATTLE PARKER

Three star bouts will make up the wrestling card to be staged by the Old Howard management at the Grand Opera House Thursday night.

Geo. Kotsonaros

Farmer Parker, Iowa giant, will oppose George Kotsonaros, Greek light - heavy weight champion, in the first match. Western grapplers have been performing in sensational form in Boston. Parker may be the man to hand the Greek title holder a set back. Parker weighs 205 pounds, is fast and powerful and knows the mat game.

Paul Bowser, mat veteran, will oppose Earl Tomkins in another finish match. Tomkins is known as the Wyoming Bear Cat and he wasn't named falsely.

Miss Cora Livingston, world's champion lady wrestler, will have Miss May Kelly of South Boston as an opponent in another bout.

Three star bouts.

And they all should please.

SUGGS AND LOADMAN IN LAWRENCE BOUT

Chick Suggs, New England's featherweight champion, tackles a stiff proposition in Dick Loadman of Buffalo when this pair meets at the Grand Opera House, Lawrence, this evening. Loadman is a stiff puncher that packs a sleep wallop in either hand, and Suggs will be called upon to show all his clever tactics to evade a K. O.

YANKEE ALL-STARS WHITEWASH JAPS

Tokio, Nov. 11.—The American All Star baseball team, touring Japan, defeated the Waseda University team, 13 to 6. The Americans got eighteen hits and made one error. The Japanese got two hits and made four errors. A crowd estimated at 8,000 saw the game.

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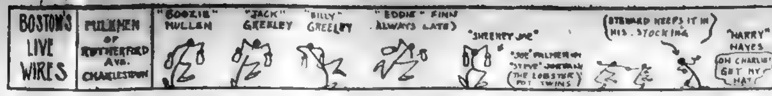

SPORTS

YALE HAS BIG EDGE ON BOTH HARVARD AND PRINCETON

TIGER VICTORY WINS 1923 CRIMSON GAME

By CHARLES E. PARKER

We told you so.

'Member the bizarre remark that appeared in this column last Thursday?

"Take it from one who knows, the sap that got the breaks will be the Canary's cuff links when John and the Tiger do their stuff."

And what happened?

Wingate of Princeton fumbled and Harvard scored its goal from the field; Gehrke of Harvard fumbled, and Princeton scored its tochdown and point from touchdown; Spaulding of Harvard fumbled, and Princeton scored its goal from the field.

That's what happened, and notwithstanding our misinterpretation of the signs in the Cornell-Dartmouth, Penn State-Carnegie and Holy Cross-Springfield clashes, our calling of the turn so presackly in the Harvard Princeton engagement, and in twenty-two other Eastern grid contests, doesn't leave us with a half bad record for a rather tough week in the grid game.

However speaking of fumbles the prize Harvard offering was not that of Gehrke, nor that of Spaulding. It was that made by Lothrop Withington, Harvard assistant coach, the night before the Crimson-Tiger battle.

We don't know whether he thought he would intimidate the Tiger by his utterances concerning the long-threatened, but now very unlikely, break in Harvard Princeton football relations, but if so he missed his mark by much more than the proverbial mile.

Lothrop's line roused Princeton much as a similar line, sprung some years ago by another Harvard man roused Pennsylvania, and on that occasion Pennsylvania, like Princeton, came from behind and pinned upon the Crimson one of the most distasteful defeats it ever suffered.

Harvard Was Not Averse To Dropping a Team

In those days Harvard was not averse to dropping a team that had taken its measure. But times have changed. Nowadays Harvard likes to [illegible] team before it [illegible] comes an official [illegible] denial of official [illegible] Withington's words, and [illegible] Princeton a prince of good fellows and saying "We're [illegible] pals together" that [illegible] Harvard is not screwing [illegible] agreement at the Tiger's [illegible] refusal to bow to the [illegible] system.

As for the game itself it was scarcely worthy of the name. But for the wretched fumbling which presented the teams with their opportunities to score, both outfits would be playing yet without a counter.

It [illegible] one wonder if after all 1923 is not to be a Yale year.

Both Must Improve To Defeat Yale

Certainly a 100 per cent. improvement over their Saturday's showing must be made both by Princeton and Harvard if either is to overcome the great collection of star athletes Tad Jones is carrying on the Eli grid roster this season, for a sober review of Saturday's play finds very little for either to crow about.

As a matter of fact we can recall just one really good play in the entire four periods of the game. That play was made by Princeton, which carried the ball from Harvard's 17-yard line to Harvard's two-yard mark and led directly to the Tiger touchdown.

The play was well chosen and well executed from start to finish. It was a triple pass criss cross, with Gray, the Princeton left end [illegible] getting the ball and striking Harvard at its weakest point, the left wing and Gray, finding himself beset on all sides after traveling 14 yards, wisely stepped outside the field of play, thereby enabling his team to put the ball in play almost directly in front of the Crimson goal posts where the Tigers could threaten both Crimson flanks as well as the centre of the Crimson line.

Owen Went Diagonally Instead of Up the Field.

The Spaulding-to-Owen forward pass, which gained 35 yards for Harvard, might have ranked with that Princeton play, except that Owen, once his path to the goal line was cleared by Harvard interferers, continued diagonally across instead of directly up the field, and in so doing collided with Jenkins and then fell easy prey to Dinsmore's tackle.

Coach Fisher clears Jenkins from responsibility on that play, thus placing its failure and the possible loss of a tying touchdown on the broad shoulders of George Owen.

But Owen's was not the only slip up on an important play. Herb Treat, whose recovery of two Harvard fumbles made him the outstanding hero of the contest, might have had two touchdowns to his credit had he not been ordered by teammates to fall on the bounding ball, for in both cases he had sufficient time and opportunity to pick up the pigskin and leg it for the Crimson goal line. Treat, of course, is not to blame, for he believed the orders came because Harvard men were pressing him for possession of the ball.

The generalship by both teams was faulty. Buell, possibly through overconfidence, failed to open up the Crimson attack in the first period when Harvard had four opportunities to score, and his successors, Spaulding, Pfaffman and Lee employed rather doubtful judgment in the selection of plays.

Wingate, who started the game for the Tigers, ordered kicks on first downs despite the fact his team was facing a fairly brisk breeze and losing many yards on every exchange, while Dinsmore's exhibition, although surpassing that of all the other quarterbacks, flashed brilliantly but twice in the game.

But missing easy tackles was the outstanding fault of the Tiger team as a whole.

Dartmouth Showed Tiger Scouts How to Check Crimson.

Dartmouth, in its game with Harvard two weeks ago, showed the Tiger scouts just how to check the Crimson attack, and Princeton, as "Pink" Baker informed us after the Swarthmore game, had been coached to follow to the letter the Dartmouth defensive tactics, with the centre in the line, and the tackles and ends playing wide, and space-charging into the Harvard backfield.

And everything went fine, once they got in there, except the Tiger tackling. Owen, Gehrke and Chapin, on several occasions, paraded in and out of the arms of several Tiger [illegible], and as none of that Harvard [illegible] compares favorably in broken field work with any of a half [illegible] against Princeton this week, it would seem Coach Roper's voice and the tackling dummy will put in a busy session the next few days.

However the Dartmouth defense for Harvard plays, a pair of real tackles' alertness, Withington-aroused Princeton spirit, plus, of course, those two costly Harvard fumbles, kept Harvard outside Princeton's 20 yard line and won the game for the Tigers.

Few Sadder Things Than Harvard Team in Defeat

There are few sadder things than a Harvard team in defeat, when it believes victory stands just around the corner. And Harvard, from the way it conducted its play, held that belief until the last four minutes of play, for it was not until then that it opened up and took a chance or two.

Getting the breaks in the play and the officiating helps build up an early and midseason reputation, but it is not the very best schooling for a team that later must engage unfrightened foes.

The Harvard team throughout the game seemed to be expecting the breaks rather than forcing them, which was exactly the opposite of the Tiger anticipation and play, and when the breaks, after the opening period, failed to come Harvard's way, the team didn't seem quite to know what to do about it.

Some of their number crabbed the officials, others seemed to be arguing among themselves, and with the exception of Charley Hubbard, none rose to those majestic heights that you find other teams rising to in defeat, or when they are trailing worthy opponents. One wonders what would have happened had Princeton boasted eleven players of the Baker-Treat type.

Yale does possess eleven and more of that type, so the answer may come two weeks hence.

No, except for the play of Treat and Baker of Princeton and Hubbard of Harvard, and the spirit of the Tiger team as a whole, the opening engagement of the "Big Three" series disclosed anything but first class football play.

Tigers Showed They Could Not Win Without Breaks

The Tigers, a team largely made up of the substitute material of last season, clearly demonstrated they could not win the game without favorable breaks, and Harvard, much better supplied with experienced players and outweighing Princeton in both line and backfield, showed equally clearly that it has yet to develop an attack that can of itself score winning points.

The Princeton team came through the game in excellent shape and can place a stronger team on the field against Yale than it used against Harvard, but if Yale, in its blunderings, has come upon anything worthwhile in the nature of an attack, Yale's array of stars will defeat the Tigers.

Outdoor Sports

Copyright, 1923, by International Feature Service, Inc. Registered U. S. Patent Office. By TAD

ST. WILLIAM'S BEATEN BY ROAMERS

The St. William's Catholic Club of Dorchester lost a hard fought game to the Roamers, also of Dorchester, at the Savin Hill playground, 6 to 0.

Early in the first period the Roamers received the ball on downs at the Saints' 22 yard line. A forward pass, Dempsey to Clasby, netted 10 yards. The Saints' line put up a stubborn resistance and the Roamers were held for downs. The Saints were given the ball on the 5 yard line. Two plays failed to gain. On the third try, O'Donnell fumbled the ball after being tackled. Clasby recovered and went over for a touch down.

Though defeated, the Saints outplayed the Roamers throughout, allowing them only one first down after the score.

Donahue played a sterling game for the Saints, while Oche was the star of the day, tearing through for gains of five and eight yards repeatedly.

CAMBRIDGE LEGION WINS FROM ADRIANS

The Cambridge Legion football team at Russell Field, North Cambridge, defeated the Adrians, of Roxbury, 6 to 0.

With only but three minutes to play, Lou Smith, former Holy Cross star and now leader of the Legion outfit, uncorked a forward pass from the Adrians' 35-yard line, which was pulled from the air by Mulrey, the Cantab left end, behind the Adrians' goal line.

FITTONS WIN FROM BUNKER HILL BEARS

The Fitton A. C. had little difficulty adding the sixth victory scalp of the season to its belt when they slaughtered the Bunker Hill Bears at the Sullivan Square Playgrounds for a 21 to 0 score.

Two former Boston College players, McAlaney and Mullen starred. McAlaney made two counters and Mullen one.

SHAMROCKS DEFEAT PANTHERS, 26 TO 0

The Shamrocks of Brighton mounted up a 26 to 0 score over the Bunker Hill Panthers at the Chestnut Hill Playgrounds, Brighton.

J. McLaughlin caught a forward hurled by M. Driscoll and hit the greensward for twenty yards to a touchdown. Frank McCarthy ran a punt back through the entire Bunker Hill team sixty yards for another tally.

MAY ADD TRACK MEET TO GRADUATION WEEK

New Haven, Ct., Nov 13.—Yale and Harvard are discussing the addition of a track athletic event as an added feature of their annual commencement program. Those who favor it believe if the Yale-Harvard dual track games were held in graduation week it would prove as popular as the Yale Harvard baseball game, which is always held in that week.

Burrell A. C. Wins

The Burrell A. C., defeated the Dedham Wanderers 34 to 0 on the Shirley street playgrounds. Kirby made two touchdowns and Daly played a star game.

PRINCETON GETS READY FOR YALE GAME

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 13.—The Princeton football team, conquerors of all opponents thus far this season, returned to Jungletown from one of the most glorious invasions ever made into the territory of a contemporary institution.

The 10-3 victory over Harvard brought joy to the hearts of all the followers of the Orange and Black and the celebration which began immediately when the news was flashed to the students who did not attend the game, continued and culminated in a rousing reception to the members of the squad.

Most of the Princeton men went to Atlantic City to enjoy the sea breezes over night.

The members of the squad who participated in the Harvard game suffered no serious injuries, although several were badly bruised. It will require several days for them to recuperate but all will be in condition to take part in the important clash with Yale Saturday in the Palmer Stadium, which will close the season for Old Nassau.

Johnny Gorman was not called upon to participate against the Crimson, but it is to be expected that he will be in the lineup against the Elis. "Whoops" Snively, the Tiger forward passing ace, who was only called into the Harvard game for a few minutes to throw some forward passes when the Tiger cause seemed on the wane, will also be in perfect condition for Yale.

NEPONSET ELEVEN DEFEATS PEABODY

The Neponset Wanderers defeated the Peabody Town Team on the Peabody High School grounds before a throng of 7000 in a close contest.

The Peabody team was first to score, Ward going over for a touch down in the third period from the 10-yard line.

The feature of the game was the running of Captain Bow Moulton and Taugney in broken fields, which resulted in two touchdowns in the last quarter.

SOMERVILLE HAS TWO STARS

The fine showing of the Somerville team is attributed to the sterling play of Chester Mattern and Danny McFayden. Mattern plays right end on the Red and Blue team and McFayden in the backfield.

Chet Mattern

Mattern entered Somerville High last season practically unknown. He had won honors in New York and was named on the All Scholastic team for Greater New York.

He stands out as the logical boy for fight end on the Boston All-Scholastic eleven.

Danny McFayden, fresh from the Junior High last Spring, is also one of Coach Ayer's best bets. He established himself in the hearts of Somerville supporters with sensational work on the mound last season.

Danny McFayden

Football is the third sport in which McFayden has starred. He was captain of last year's hockey team and in addition did superb work on the diamond.

This combination have worked the aerial game for many gains. McFayden is a post master at throwing the leather, while Mattern is clever on the receiving end.

Fall River Wins

Fall River, Nov. 13.—Before 5,000 fans at Marks Stadium the Fall River F. C., with several Canadian Soccer stars in its lineup, defeated Harrison F. C., 3 to 1.

PERE MARQUETTES SWAMP DORCHESTER

The Pere Marquette eleven swamped the Dorchester Town team 31 to 0 before a crowd of 3,000 at South Boston.

The first two periods were scoreless, despite the fact that most of the play was within Dorchester's 20-yard line. Fumbles on the part of the Pere Marquette players prevented scores.

WINCHENDON FOX HUNT STARTS TODAY

The New England Fox Hunters' Club, opened its 13th annual Fall meet, in Winchendon, at sunrise. Many Greater Boston hunters attended. Headquarters are at the Hotel Winchendon. Tomorrow the annual club dinner will be held. The meet will last through the week and end on Saturday afternoon.

EAGLE LOOKS FORWARD TO TWO BIG GAMES

The Boston College football team has found itself at last. It has finally rounded into a first class fighting machine, and looks forward to the two major games with Georgetown and Holy Cross with much more confidence than it did two weeks ago. Those who witnessed the game against Baylor on Saturday must have been both surprised and gratified at the greatly improved work of the Eagle eleven in every department of the game.

The Baylor game brought out the best qualities of every man who played against the Bears. The Maroon and Gold regulars left little to be desired in their playing, while several new stars were discovered among the subs.

Johnny Corcoran, a former Brookline High School boy, played a brilliant game at fullback. Although he made his letter in the Holy Cross game last Fall, he saw very little action this year until Saturday. Injuries to Kelcher, Dowd and Wilson gave Corcoran his long awaited opportunity, and he seized it with both hands.

Corcoran took his turns ripping the Baylor line, and scored the first touchdown of the game. On the defensive, he did fine work in stopping the speedy Baylor backs before they could get going. He seldom failed to judge the plays accurately.

Ray Duffy Proves End of Finest Calibre

In Ray Duffey, Cavanaugh has a wingman of the finest calibre. After Duffey relieved O'Connell in the first period, he immediately showed his capabilities. He was down under every punt and continually flew around into the Baylor backfield. He not only stopped plays, but often threw the Bear ball carrier for a loss.

"Plaster" Ward had a big day against Baylor. He gained about two thirds of the ground covered by the Eagle by his mighty plunges through right and left tackle. The heavy Baylor guards and tackles, even the "Rock of Gibraltar" himself, could not stop "Plaster." Whenever the Bear line refused to give before him, Ward carried it along with him. After he made 22 yards in three drives in the fourth period, Ward carried the ball and half the Baylor line across the Bears' goal.

Jack Heaphy was everywhere in the game. He was down under punts, he was in breaking up forwards, he intercepted one of Bradshaw's passes that resulted in a B. C. touchdown, and he tackled hard and clean. He did great work in stopping every attempt on the part of the Bears to advance the ball.

Three Men Assigned to Cover Comerford

The Bears remembered Comerford too well. Number 5 raised havoc with the Baylor backs last Fall, and Saturday, in order to keep the Eagle left wingman well covered, the Bears delegated the job of holding him to three men. Baylor thus considerably weakened its forward defense, while Comerford managed to get away in spite of all precautions.

Koslowski's playing at left tackle was remarkable. He returned to the game last Monday after having been out with a dislocated shoulder since the Detroit game. As soon as the ball was snapped back, Koslowski dove through the Baylor backfield. He and Paton were responsible for many of the Baylor plays being stopped behind the line as both men almost invariably doped the plays correctly and broke through the line in time to break them up.

The shifting of the Eagle backfield in the last period caused a wonderful improvement in driving power. Darling at quarter, and Matthews went in's place, Donnellan replaced Darling at quarter, and Matthews went in at fullback after Wilson was knocked out by Fullingham after two plays. Starting on their own 40 yard line, the Eagle backs drove on steadily until they pushed the ball across the Baylor goal.

The Boston College team showed a great improvement in every department of the game, although the Eagle passing game can be improved.

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Lisle Bell Says We Should Have an Act to Volstead the Traffic

By Lisle Bell

WHAT we ought to have next is a Volstead act to regulate traffic. There are too many people on the streets; everybody agrees to that. And it looks as if the only way to solve the problem is to prohibit transportation. That will keep everybody at home except those with a walking prescription or a good bootlegger.

Under the Volstead traffic act you would simply consult a physician when you felt the need of a little shot of transportation, or wanted to celebrate by walking around the block. The doc would look you over for flat feet, fallen arches, etc., and after making sure you didn't intend to walk illegally he'd write you out a prescription—good for so many miles.

No one would be allowed to use more than one prescription a month, and a subway guard caught passing out an overdose of transportation would be subject to fine and imprisonment.

Of course, as soon as traffic is prohibited, thousands of otherwise law-abiding citizens will begin to plot to get into the subway, or to bribe the conductor of street cars for a little extra jolt of conveyance. Anyone who managed to ride five blocks without a prescription would boast about it for weeks.

Meanwhile, Congress would be busy determining the legal limit of home-brewed transportation. All illicit flivvers would be confiscated and dumped down the sewer? and a man caught taking an innocent bus ride with his wife would be subject to search and seizure.

The convivial overcrowded subway trains of the old days would disappear, and the few remaining riders would be compelled to step on their own toes—just to remind themselves of the good old days.

Traffic cops would have nothing to do, and pedestrians who have become experts dodging taxis would lose their skill, and probably meet death under the wheels of a pushcart.

The Winning Nifties

Why is a spoonful of vinegar like a colored baby?

Because it is a little bit of a nigger (winegar).

MARGARET E. BURNS.
No. 1 Birch street, Dedham.

What has four legs but only one foot?

A bedstead.

MRS. GRACE C. MERRILL.
No. 66 High street, Dan'v'a.

What's the difference between a careful chauffeur and a careless one?

A careful chauffeur knows his brakes and a careless one breaks his nose. C. C. WASHBURN.
No. 18 Lafayette road, Portsmouth, N. H.

We pay a dollar for each Nifty printed. Send one to the Nifty Editor.

ONCE OVERS

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ARE YOU CONSIDERATE OF THE "OLD EMPLOYE" AT YOUR SIDE?

Do not make sport of the nervous, subdued old man who works in the same place of employment with you—the man who has been laid aside to an unimportant job because he can no longer keep the pace of a more active position.

He was a good man in his active years, perhaps more competent than you will be ever.

He has remained an employe as you are likely to do.

The old man has worn out because of many years of hard toil.

You may reach that stage some day.

The gibes you give this man he tries to take good-naturedly.

But the hurt and the sting of your words and looks take joy out of life.

He cannot be left in peace to do this lighter job because you make him so uncomfortable, and it hurts his self-respect.

The "old man," as you call him, knows more than you, but he has lost speed.

He feels that he should have a certain amount of respect; you owe it to him.

He is not to blame that old age creeps on each day, and perhaps the fact that he has not enough to support himself and those dependent on him is not his fault at all.

That he has ambition and courage to work is commendable.

RADIO RAGTIME

SAP. VACANTLOT.
Oh, Ralph, are you there?

Right here.

Here goes then:

"Why is an old maid like a withered lemon?"

"Not worth squeezing."

"That's right. Try this one:

"Who is the most innocent blackmailer?"

"Child's nurse. She takes hush money."

"Richto. Here's another:

"What makes more noise in a pig sty than a pig?"

"Two pigs."

Those were easy ones, Ralph. Wait'll next time.

You wait'll tomorrow. I'll have some good ones for you.

All right. Goodbye.

Goodbye.

Sounds Reasonable!

The chief architect of the Ministry of Health of Great Britain announces that the real reason why traffic is so congested in Manhattan is because there are too many people in the streets. He came 3,000 miles to make this amazing discovery. Several inexpert and non-architectural persons had already made it—and they only came from Brooklyn or near by New Jersey.

Bobbie and His Pa

PA was reeding out loud to Ma & me about the Story of Man-Kind, Ma sed it was very Thrilling but it gaiv me a Pane. I wud rather reed about Kidd who sailed the Spannish Mane.

Bobbie, sed Pa, in order for you to be a Deep Guy wen you grow up, sed Pa, you must reed deep books wile you are yung, sed Pa.

I deant want to be a deep guy, sed me to Pa.

But you will think different wen you are older, sed Pa. You cud nevver be satisfied to be a mental Piggermy, sed Pa, with my blood running in yure vanes, sed Pa. You shud pay attenshun to this story of Man Kind, sed Pa, in order that wen you are older you will know sumthing about the well known Human Race, Pa sed. It is sum Race, to say the least, sed Pa.

Why doesn't somebody rite a histry about the story of Woman-Kind sed Ma. That wud be a sweeter story, it seems to me, sed Ma.

This book in-cludes both men and ladies, sed Pa, under the general hed of Man Kind. Man Kind talks in the wimmen, sed Pa.

Yes, sed Ma, that is jest about what Man Kind has been doing thru the ages, sed Ma, talking in the wimmen, hoodee-winking them, & warring there deerest wishes, sed Ma.

Warring? sed Pa, you mean thwart-ing, doant you? sed Pa. Warring, Ha Ha, sed Pa.

There is no need of your breaking in Suffabel, sed Ma.

What is it, In Suffabel? I sed to Ma.

Unbearable, sed Ma. That is what yure deer father is wen he talks the noshun, sed Ma.

Wen I grow up will my wife think I am In Suffabel? I sed.

More than likely, sed Ma, if you are like the rank and file.

I ain't going to be rank wen I grow up, I sed.

Let us hoop not, Bobbie, sed Ma.

Bobby is going to be like his daddy, aint you, Bobbie, sed Pa.

Maybe part of you, I sed, but I want to be clever & witty etc. like Ma, also, too, I sed.

The little deer, sed Ma, isent that sweet, sed Ma.

Almost too sweet, sed Pa. I am afraid our son & hair is becoming a Trimmer, sed Pa.

How do you mean, a Trimmer? I sed.

One who reemains on both (2) sides of the fence at all times, sed Pa. Doant ever grow to be like that, Bobbie, sed Pa.

No fear, sed Ma, if he is like his noabel father there will be too much of the mule about him, sed Ma, to be a trimmer.

Well, whatever I am wen I grow up, I hope it will be sumthing grate & noabel, like the father of our nashun or Mister Linkun or John McGraw.

SPARKS AND MRS.

WIFE, traded for a flivver, leaves for parts unknown We thought all the parts listed in Ford's catalogue.

Not satisfied in her new home she will probably be put down as a crank.

Hell hath no fury like a woman swapped.

She can hardly blame her thouch for being tired of such treatment.

Nobody likes to be driven and there are a good many wives who will not stand for a steer.

Many a man would like to trade an old model for a 1923 type with graceful lines.

After a while the up-to-date service station will have a matrimonial bureau annex.

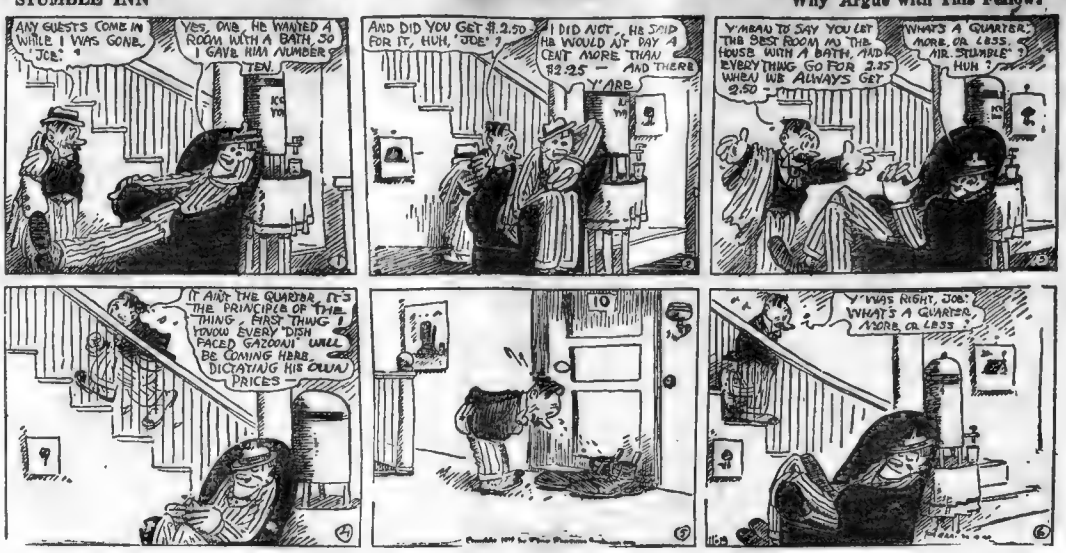
And Cupid will have to put on a pair of overalls and open a garage.

Times Alter

Archer: "Why is Wilson working so strenuously? I thought he retired with enough to live on." Jones: "It looked like enough to live on—ten years ago."

STUMBLE INN

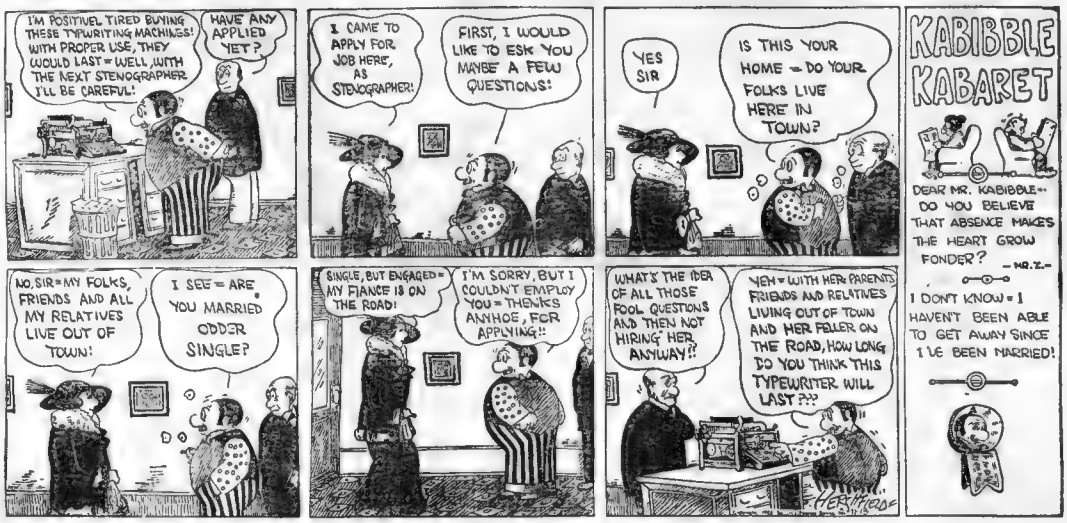
Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Why Argue with This Fellow?

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



That's Figuring It Out

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

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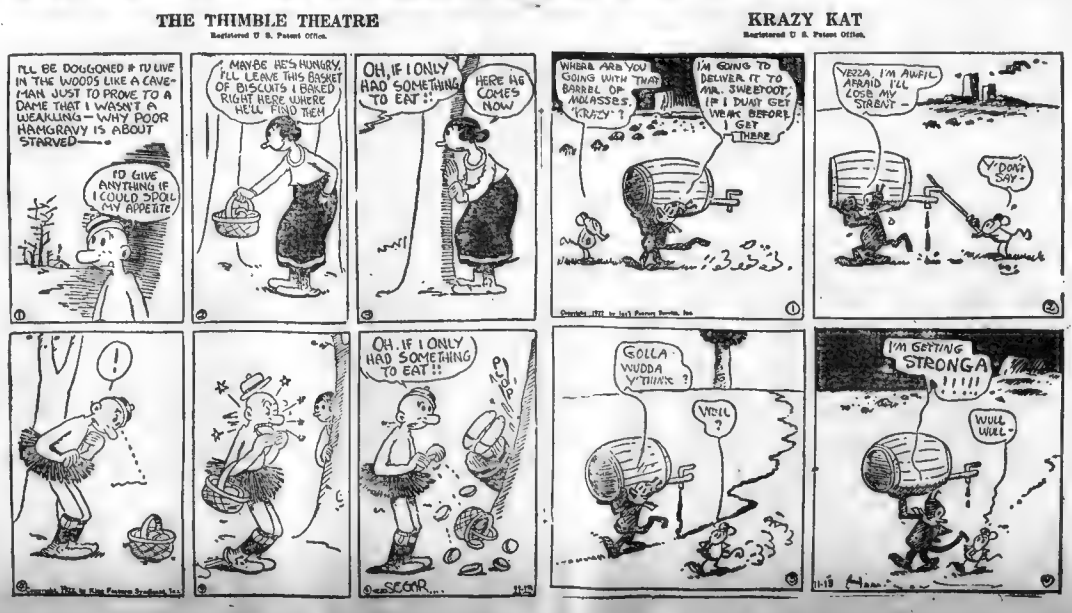


KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus

POLLY AN PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Must Have Slipped Down Unnoticed

LET THE WEDDING BELLS RING OUT

JERRY ON THE JOB

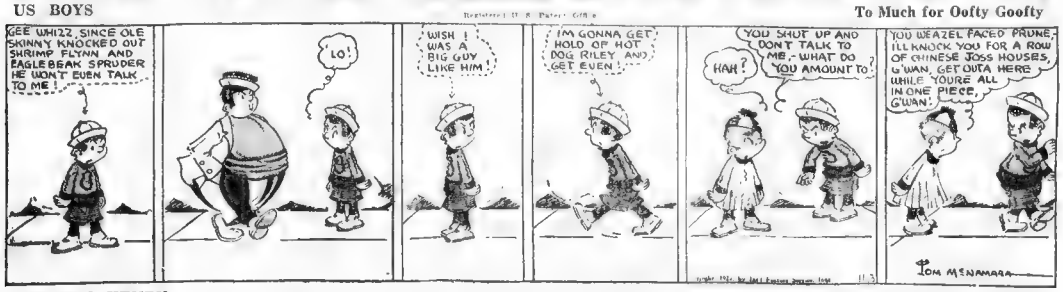
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

The Expansion is Postponed

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office

To Much for Oofty Goofty



HELPFUL HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

It Takes Brains—It Takes Brains

MedburySays the New Cook Book Will Make It Useless to Marry

By John P. Medbury

THE latest literary gem on the market is a cook book for men and as soon as somebody publishes a hand book on laundry, a man will no longer have any reason for getting married

THIS masculine cook book should be a big seller to husbands of club women and other bachelors

IT has a chart in it which shows you the right side and the wrong side of a hot cake.

IT instructs you how to open an egg and also the window after you open the egg

AND it tells you just how long you should boil a soft boiled egg. Most men think the longer you boil it the softer it gets

THIS book also has one chapter which teaches you how to slice bread. Everybody knows that the average bachelor cuts it on the

JUST as seamstresses use charts for dressmaking, this cook book has patterns for making toast.

INSTEAD of making it secure with thread, it explains how you can hold two pieces of toast together by putting marmalade between them.

IT explains that if you want scrambled eggs for breakfast you can have them by trying to fry two eggs without breaking them

AFTER you spend ten or fifteen minutes trying to get them out of the frying pan whole, you'll have what you wanted in the first place

IF you don't want eggs, leave the egg under the hen and in six or seven months you can have chicken

MOST men have been cooking their own breakfast for years and eating downtown at noon

Now that we're being shown how to get our own dinner, a wife won't have anything to do except show up at the church on the wedding day

THIS way to a man's heart is via his stomach, but not with his own cooking

IT won't be long before our children will grow up and leave us and then come home once or twice a year to get some of father's cooking

WHEN it goes this far, a married man will have a lot more troubles to add to his list. His wife will probably complain about the cooking.

SHE'LL cry and say "I love you, but you can't cook like my father did."

THIS cook book tells you how to prepare some wonderful meals and gives you a list of fifty things you can do with fresh vegetables and fruit after you have taken them out of the can.

ALL that a bachelor needs to start in housekeeping is one of these cook books and a can opener

AND the one thing which makes this book so popular is the list of restaurants which is printed on the last page

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

Upon returning from a party at the home of one of his schoolmates, Robert Ingell Jr. was asked whether he enjoyed himself.

"Yes," was the sure answer. "But mother, I thought John's last name was M Laughlin, but it said 'Public Lunch' on the nap kins."

GRACE DAVIS,
No. 175 Union st., Everett

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Boston American will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment in My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Boston American.

One day in the office where I work, I was reaching up to the files and poked my elbows into someone's eye. He said, "Oh and, thinking it was one of the fellows, said "Well, why don't you look where you are going" Then I looked around and gazed into the very sober face of my boss. ELIZABETH HOUSTON
No. 31 Lewis st., Medford

Lucky Magnates

Excuses for delays, dated and signed, are given by Paris conductors to their passengers on the subways—from the banker to the bootblack. It is lucky for our subway magnates that no such rule obtains here.

Very Enlightening

"You're getting gloomier every day," said a solicitous friend. "Why don't you read some light literature?" "That's the trouble now," replied the gloomy man. "I've been looking at my gas bill."

FOR THE SHY SUITOR

By Les Conklin

DO not drape your arm around a girl's shoulders, as it makes her neck sore. In a taxicab this discomfort may be alleviated by holding her in your lap.

The touch, as in typewriting, should be light. Running your fingers through her hair is also very effective

Experienced cake-eaters advise a kiss behind the ear. The only trouble with this suggestion is that most girls keep their ears submerged

Just because a girl kisses you on Monday is no sign that she will greet you with open arms on Tuesday. She must be won all over again each time you see her.

Always hold hands in the dark. Then there will be no need for embarrassing explanations if her father suddenly returns home for his rubbers

If the girl is married to someone else it is wise to familiarize yourself with the location of the fire escape before entering the house

Have some insurance policies or stock circulars on hand in case that her husband unexpectedly arrives on the scene

If you go calling on pay day, take the girl to the theatre. If you are short of cash, take her to the movies. If you are flat broke, take her for a walk in the park.

While in the park watch out for freshly painted benches, policemen and falling cocoanuts.

If you wish to leave at midnight start saying good night at 10 o'clock, as it will take you two hours to go through with the necessary formalities.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Jokes," Boston American.

Judge—"Why did you take only the money and leave the bag of silver?"

Burglar—"Because it was too heavy."

Judge (absent mindedly)—"Aren't you ashamed of yourself, you lazy man!"

FRANCES ABRAMS,
No. 901 Morton st., Mattapan.

This Day in History, November 13, 1922

THIS is the anniversary of the beginning of the trial of Lady Jane Grey, in 1553. Though named Queen of England through a plot, of which she was innocent, the zeal of her friends cost her her life.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

If This Is Your Birthday

YOU are sensitive and discriminating, and you have the unusual faculty of being conscious of your own motives. Today is one of good omen for general business; of particular favor for all manufacture and barter of textiles.

WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER

See This Romance of Princess Mary Tudor Starring Marion Davies in Super Motion Pictures Which Are Now Showing at the Park Theatre

By Charles Major

After perhaps half an hour, we encountered Buckingham with his lawyer knight, Johnson. They had evidently walked out to this quiet path to consult at their leisure. As they approached, Mary spoke to the duke with a vicious sparkle in her eyes.

"My Lord Buckingham, this shall cost you your head; remember my words when you are on the scaffold, just when your head fits into the hollow of the block."

He stopped, with an evident desire to explain, but Mary poured down the path and said: "Go or I will have Master Brandon spit you on his sword. Two to one would be easy odds compared with the four to one you put against him in Billingsgate, Go!" And the battle was over, the foe never having struck a blow. If I injure that Mary should speak of the odds being two to one against Brandon when I was at hand. It is true I was not very large, but I could have taken care of a lawyer.

Now it was that the lawyer knight earned his bread by his wits, for it was he, I know, who instigated the next move, a master stroke in its way, and one which proved a checkmate to us. It was the duke went at once to the king, and, in a tone of injured innocence, told him of the charge made by Brandon with Mary's evident approval, and demanded redress for the slander. Thus it seemed that the strength of our position was about to be turned against us. Brandon was at once summoned and promptly appeared before the king, only too anxious to confront the duke. As to the confinement of Brandon and as to secret trial, the king did not care to hear that was a matter of no consequence to him. The important question was did Buckingham attack the princess?

Brandon told the whole straight story, exactly as it was, which Buckingham as promptly denied and offered to prove by his at honor, that he was at his devotions on the night and at the hour of the attack. So here was a con

new address for Henry, which Brandon if the girl had seen and recognized the duke. To this question of course, he was compelled to answer in, and the whole sorry fiasco, after all, rested upon Brandon's word, against which, on the other hand, was the evidence of the duke of Buckingham and his convenient alibi.

All this continued to the full pour Mary's anxiety to help Brandon, and the duke having adroitly let out the fact that he had just met the princess with Brandon at a certain secluded spot in the forest, Henry's suspicions of her partiality proved the force and he began to look upon the unfortunate Brandon as a partial cause, at least, of Mary's aversion to the French marriage.

Henry grew angry and ordered Brandon to leave the court, with the sullen remark that it was only his services to the Princess Mary that saved him from a day with papers on the pillory.

This was not by any means what Brandon had expected. There seemed to be a futility for him about everything connected with that unfortunate trip to Greenwich. He had done his duty, and this was his recompense. Virtue is sometimes a pitiful reward for itself, notwithstanding much wisdom to the contrary.

Princess Mary, before Wolsey, reminds King Henry that in case King Louis dies she should be free to marry Brandon.

Henry was by no means sure that his suspicions concerning Mary's heart were correct, and in all he had heard he had not one substantial fact upon which to base conviction. He had not seen her with Brandon since their avowal, or he would have had a fact in every look, the truth in every motion, a demonstration in every glance. She seemed powerless even to attempt concealment. In Brandon's handsome manliness and evident superiority, the king thought he saw a very clear possibility for Mary to love, and where there is such a possibility for a girl, she usually fails to fulfill expectations. I suppose there are more wrong guesses as to the sort of man a given woman will fall in love with than on any other subject of equal importance in the whole range of human surmising.

World-Famous Story of the All-Conquering Power of Love Over the Heart of the Wilful and Beautiful Sister of the Autocratic King Henry VIII.

It did not, however, strike the king that way, and he, in common with most other sons of Adam, supposing that he knew all about it, marked Brandon as a very possible and troublesome personage. For once in the history of the world a man had hit upon the truth in this obscure matter, although he had no idea how correct he was.

Now, all this brought Brandon into the deep shadow of the royal frown, and, like many another man, he sank his fortune in the fathomless depths of a woman's heart, and thought himself rich in

With the king admiration stood for affection, a mistake frequently made by people not given to self-analysis, and in a day or two a reaction set in toward Brandon which inspired a desire to make some amends for his harsh treatment. This he would not do to any great extent, on Buckingham's account; at least, not until the London loan was in his coffers, but the fact that Brandon was going to New Spain so soon and would be out of the way, both of Mary's eyes and Mary's marriage, stimulated that rare flower in Henry's heart, a good resolve, and Brandon was offered his old quarters with an until such time as he should sail for New Spain.

He had never abandoned this plan, and now that matters had taken this turn with Mary and the king, his resolution was stronger than ever, in that the scheme held two recommendations and a possibility.

The recommendations were, first, it would take him away from Mary, with whom—when out of the inspiring influence of her buoyant hopefulness—he knew marriage to be utterly impossible; and second, admitting and facing that impossibility, he might find at least partial relief from his heartache in the stirring events and adventures of that far-away land of monsters, dragons, savages and gold. The possibility lay in the gold, and a very faintly burning flame of hope held out the still more faintly glimmering chance that fortune, feeling that there al- of another lover, smile upon him by way of securing attitude. She might lead him to a cavern of gold, and gold would do anything, even, perhaps, purchase so priceless a treasure as a certain princess of the blood royal. He did not, however, dwell much on this possibility, but kept the delightful hope well neutralized with a constantly present sense of its improbability, in order to save the pain of a long fall when disappointment should come.

Brandon at once accepted the king's offer of lodging in the palace, for now that he felt sure of him self in the matter of New Spain, and his separation from Mary, he longed to see as much as possible of her before the light went out forever, even though it were playing with death itself to do so.

Poor fellow, his suffering was so acute during this period that it affected me like a contagion.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

By Ann Lisle

WITH a comfortable let down to Ling T rang for Hedwig and asked her to tell Mr. and Mrs. Dalton that she'd be delighted to see them when-ever they were ready to join us.

"They're down in the summer house and did he say anything about it?" you got ready you should come and get a look at the view Ma am," said Hedwig with the slight surliness toward me which she has never relaxed since Bertha became a member of the Sturges household.

So we sped down to the little house by the river. On the way Park pointed out some of the beauties of the grounds. But Ralph Lacy had an almost reverent air toward the exquisite setting of the old Harrison place. His f eling for it doubled Virginia. So she voluntered to show him about. I declined to go along on the plea that I had to brush up for tea. But I wanted Virginia and Ralph Lacy to get this chance to know each other. So leaving Pat to take charge of Wayne Parkinson, to whom he seemed to be at once on a friendly, chaffing footing, I ran up to my room.

As I entered the house, I was astonished to have Rosa Cordova come to the door to greet me, her color tone was chastened. She pouted a bit like a child who has been naughty and who yearns to be forgiven.

"I see you come up the path," she explained. "So I come to open the door. You have perhaps today missed Rosa a little?"

I was too astonished to answer at once. But to cover either my embarrassment or hers, Rosa raced on, filling the gap with a fresh of words out of which emerged something that seemed like a new light on the little hummingbird woman.

"I come home sooner than it is expected that I shall," she said. "If you think maybe the table is laid for just Pat and I am in the way, I can have the tray sent to my room. Anyway I am tired, so I shall perhaps not be such a good company."

"Didn't you bring Mr. Stone back with you?" I asked in all innocence.

Rosa turned on me in a blaze of fury.

"Do not speak his name. Do not speak it ever to me again." she flamed. "I am finish with Mr. Leonard Stone. He is—how you say—a bounder and a cad. I am finish—finish! I tear his heart out, if I ever maybe a chance. Now do know how I feel about that Dennis Stone."

"What did he do?" I gasped. "Maybe you misunderstood, misinterpreted. Maybe you're making yourself miserable over nothing. I might be able to give you some side light on the matter. If there's anything you care to tell me—"

"I do not," Rosa shrieked. "Do you think I am fool enough to tell you anything so you shall maybe sneer and tell it also to Jeanie? So sort think I would have him know.

She broke off and stared at me through wide, dry eyes which narrowed suddenly to bright points. Then she laughed harshly and flung around on her heel so suddenly that before I had the slightest idea that she was planning to leave me she had darted up the hall and was disappearing around the bend in the stairs.

Something impelled me to follow her. I ran just as fast as I could but Rosa had too much start. I arrived at her door just in time to have it slam in my face and to hear the key turn in the lock. Then a sound came through the closed door. It was having been a scornful and jeering laugh. It may have been a strangled sob. I do not know.

I stood at Rosa's door for a moment or two. But finally I decided that I had no right to force myself upon her. Even if it was an hysteria that she'd fled me, still that expressed her mood and her desire to be alone. I had no right to intrude upon it.

I went to my room and made my preparations for tea. Then I ferreted a few lines offering to do whatever I could for her and slipped my note under Rosa's door as I went downstairs to supper.

It didn't occur to me to mention the incident. After all Park came into our lives through Leonard Stone. So any accounting of the incident might tie him up with a person who had been called a sounder and a cad. Naturally, on his first meeting with Jeanie and Pat, I didn't want any shadows cast on Park. So I kept the fact that Rosa had returned from Virginia, and managed a secret request to Hedwig for a tray to go up to Rosa's room. I sat back through the delightful first course with the second foretaste of a quarrel whose hidden are showing off very well in the school exercises. Pat and Park were already fast friends. They were bantering and chaffing one minute, deep in a discovery of some mutual taste the next.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

CHILDREN'S COLDS

Children have very delicate digestions, easily disturbed by too much "dosing." Treat croup and colds "externally" by using—

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one Soap.— Cuticura

BEST PATTERNS FOR SIX CENTS

YOUR CHOICE OF LATEST STYLES.

The Boston American offers today more of its new and stylish dress patterns at a price never before equalled. It will cost from 15c to $1 to duplicate these patterns anywhere else. Orders MUST be on OFFICIAL COUPON.

The Boston American Dress Pattern Coupon

PATTERN NO. ..... SIZE. .....

Name..... Street.....

City or Town..... State.....

Fill out and mail (enclosing 6 cents for each pattern) to Pattern Editor, Boston American, 86 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

3851

A MODEL OF GOOD TASTE

3851. Here is a sleeveless model that is pleasing and practical. The armscye lines are cut high. The sleeves are joined to a gimp. For slender or massive fabrics this design is most suitable. Velveteen is here shown with a decoration of simple stitchery. Serge or duvetyn will also be good for this model.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 4¾ yards of 40-inch material. The width at the foot is 2½ yards.

Subtle.

"It is sad," said the old man, shaking his head reminiscently and gazing into the fire.

"What is sad, uncle?" said his up-to-date nephew politely.

"People are not what they used to be." And he shook his head again more regretfully than ever.

"Well, I'm sure they're no worse. And what used they to be, anyway?"

"Children—school boys to be

Advertisement

Home Face Peeling Becomes Popular

Mercolized Wax in Great Demand

No complexion treatment yet discovered seems to have become so generally popular as the Mercolized Wax process. The reason evidently is that it is a method actually gets rid of a bad complexion, instead of merely patching it over.

To temporarily hide or bleach the defective skin cannot compare with the effect of literally peeling off the skin itself. Mercolized Wax takes off the offending surface skin in fine little particles, a little at a time, until there's none of it left. The new complexion thus produced exhibits a healthy glow and brilliancy not obtainable by the usual cosmetic methods. This remarkable way is put up by Dearborn Supply Co., Chicago. You can get at your druggists a original 1oz. ounce package. It is applied at night in the same way you use cold cream, and washed off next morning.

3770

A DAINTY BOUDOIR SET

Pattern 3770 supplies these three models. It is cut in 3 sizes: Small, medium and large. The cap No. 1 will require ⅝ yard of 27-inch material. No. 2 will require ⅝ yard. One pair of slippers will require ⅜ yard for a medium size.

For the caps: Lace, batiste, net, lawn, satin, silk, cretonne and chintz could be used. The slippers are attractive in silk, satin, cretonne, chintz, flannel and silderdown.

Advertisement

Try This If You Have Dandruff "Use Liquid Arvon"

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to destroy it. That destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring, but enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.

3718

A VERY ATTRACTIVE HOUSE DRESS OR DAY DRESS

Pattern 3718 is shown in this illustration. It is cut in seven sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. A 36-inch size requires six yards of 36-inch material. If made as illustrated, it will require 4½ yards of plaid and 1⅝ yards of plain material 36 inches wide.

Gingham, percale, seersucker, poplin, repp, linen, voile and serge could be used for this style. The width of the skirt at the foot is about 2¼ yards.

Advertisement

QUICK RELIEF FROM COSTIVENESS

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets. A substitute for calomel.

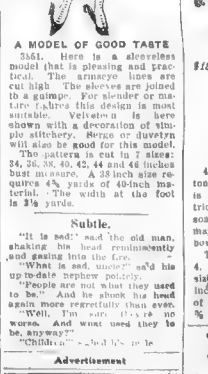
Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years, was calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain a drug, but a healing, soothing, vegetable laxative.

One little is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They remove the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night just to keep right. 15c, 30c and 60c.



3851

A SIMPLE FROCK

4183. Plaid gingham in brown tones is here shown. The dress is also attractive in zebaroline, tricotine, poreale and other seasonable materials. The sleeve may be finished in wrist or elbow length.

The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 6-year size will require 3 yards of 32-inch material. Collar and cuffs of contrasting material require ⅝ yard.

16799 DIED

in New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against trouble by taking

LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Holland's national remedy since 1696. All druggists, three sizes. Guaranteed. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

MACARONI RECIPES

New England housewives are requested to send in recipes for appetizing dishes made from macaroni or spaghetti. A package of macaroni will be sent each winner printed here. Address Recipe Editor, Boston American 8, Boston, Mass

Baked Macaroni and Cheese

Boil the macaroni and strain dry. Cover bottom of baking dish with about ½inch layer, then sprinkle on grated cheese. Repeat until dish is nearly full. Then pour on hot milk, thickened slightly, and salted and peppered. On the top sprinkle cracker crumbs and bake.

MRS R. S. SPEAR.

Randolph, Mass

Chopped Ham and Spaghetti

Boil the spaghetti until soft. Meanwhile chop a couple of slices of moderately thick cooked ham, leaving in some of the fat. Chop 1 green pepper fine and mix with ham. Prepare a sauce of 2 cups of stewed tomatoes thickened with a little flour; dash of paprika and 2 drops of tobasco sauce. Pepper and salt to taste. Do not cut spaghetti but mix with ham and flour and pour over all the sauce. Sprinkle on grated cheese and bake.

MRS. HENRY FELT.

West Canton street, Boston, Mass.

ADVICE TO LOVELORN

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Fight for Him

DEAR Miss FAIRFAX:

I have been reading your column daily, and I feel sure you can help me. I am very unhappy and I am sure I am making silly sirs also. For two years I have been deeply in love with a certain young man and I know he loves me also. My parents just can't stand him and will not allow me to mention his name. He has asked me to marry him and, of course, I have consented. All our meetings are secret and it makes it terrible for me. His parents like me, and I feel certain we could be happy. I would like to know what I should do—just come straight out and tell my parents, or do not tell them a word about our meetings.

I am just worried to death, because I can hardly stand the "storm" that would break out if I did tell. Please advise me what is the best thing to do, because I will not and cannot give him up for anyone "SONNY."

YOU say you love the man and will not give him up for anyone. Then why don't you make an honest fight for him? If you had the courage and the poise to sit down quietly with your people and put to them logically and sanely the things which convince you that this is the man for you, you couldn't help making some impression.

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

Easily and cheaply made at home, but it beats them all for quick results.

Thousands of housewives have found how to save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well known old recipe. For making cough syrup. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for quick results.

Its relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less. Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs, loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappears entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, hoarseness or broncho-asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract known the world over for its healing effect on the membranes.

Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

Advertisement

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

Rub on Good Old Musterole

That cold may turn into "Flu," Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once.

Rub good old Musterole on the congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief.

Colds are merely congestion. Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.

As effective as the messy old mustard plaster, it does the work without the blister.

Just rub it on with your fingertips. You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.

35c and 65c, in jars and tubes.

Better than a mustard plaster

MUSTEROLE

WILL NOT BLISTER

The Great Hair Market

ANTWERP is the centre of the human hair industry. Raw hair and Chinese hair, which has been bleached, dyed and prepared, is used in the manufacture of women's hair nets, which are exported by millions.

A Famous Theatre

IN the Place du Palais Royal is the Theatre Francais, the most famous theatre in Paris, and the home of Comedie Francaise. The original building was erected in 1782. Destroyed by fire in 1900, it was immediately rebuilt.

KIMONO, By JOHN PARIS

Great Exposure of How Japanese Treat Their Women

SUPPRESSED BY JAPANESE GOVERNMENT

This startling and intensely interesting story of the Cherry Blossom Kingdom, telling what the Japanese think of women, was suppressed by the Japanese government. The expose has stunned Europe and opened the eyes of the world to what has really been going on. John Paris, the author, was an English diplomat there for years.

THE CHARACTERS IN THE STORY:

THE HONORABLE GEOFFREY BARRINGTON, son of Lord Brandan, a Captain in the British Army, resigns his commission when he weds

ASAKO FUJINAMI, heiress, daughter of Japanese parents who are dead; brought up and educated in French convent schools and introduced to London society by

LADY EVERINGTON, a brilliant matchmaker, who did not foresee the result of the bringing together of the two. At the reception toasts are drunk to the closer union of Britain and Japan, but both British and Japanese diplomats in the distinguished company evade the suggestion that the couple visit Japan, as appears to be their desire. Some of the reception guests frankly question the wisdom of the marriage and doubt the possibility of a happy life for the pair. Lady Everington, in her anxiety for the young Captain, who has been her special protege, interviews

COUNT SAITO, the Japanese Ambassador, who tells her the Fujinamis belong to the nouveaux riches of Japan, but gives little information of their origin or the source of their wealth. A visit to his wife's guardians, the Muratas, a Japanese family living in Paris, and a sojourn among the cosmopolitans of Deauville, sharpen the desire to see Japan. Aboard the ship they meet

VISCOUNT KAMIMURA, returning home to wed a bride he has never seen. A stop at Nagasaki is the first sight of Japan. A part of the revelation is the Chonkina, or Geisha dance, seen by Barrington, who is shocked by the performance. He is disturbed to learn from the talk of Americans and Englishmen that marriages with Japanese women are not favorably regarded.

TANAKA, a nondescript Japanese, attaches himself to Barrington and accompanies him to Tokyo, where Geoffrey meets

REGGIE FORSYTH, attache to the British embassy, musical and romantic, who has just been transferred from Paris.

Reggie sat down at the piano and played a plaintive air.

EXCEPT for Reggie Forsyth's exotic shrubbery, there is nothing Japanese within the solid red walls. The Embassy itself is the house of a prosperous city gentleman and might be transplanted to Bromley or Wimbledon. The smaller houses of the secretaries and the interpreters also wear a smug-suburban appearance, with their red brick and their black-and-white gabling. Only the broad verandas betray the instrusion of a warmer sun than ours.

The lawns were laid out as a miniature golf links, the thick masses of Japanese shrubs forming deadly bunkers, and Reggie was trying some mashie shots when one of the rare Tokio taxicabs, carrying Geoffrey Barrington inside it, came slowly round a corner of the drive, as though it were feeling its way for its destination among such a cluster of houses.

Geoffrey was alone.

"Hello, old chap!" cried Reggie, running up and shaking his friend's big paw in his small, nervous grip, "I'm so awfully glad to see you; but where's Mrs. Barrington?"

Geoffrey had not brought his wife. He explained that they had been to pay their first call on Japanese relations, and that they had been honorably out; but even so the strain had been a severe one, and Asako had retired to rest at the hotel.

Severe Strain

"But why not come and stay here with me?" suggested Reggie. "I have got plenty of spare rooms; and there is such a gulf fixed between people who inhabit hotels and people with houses of their own. They see life from an entirely different point of view; their spirits hardly ever meet."

"Have you room for eight large boxes of dresses and kimonos, several cases of curios, a French maid, a Japanese guide, two Japanese dogs and a monkey from Signapore?"

Reggie whistled.

"No, really, is it as bad as all that? I was thinking that marriage meant just one extra person. It would have been fun having you both here, and this is the only place in Tokyo fit to live in."

"It looks a comfortable little place," agreed Geoffrey. They had reached the secretary's house, and the newcomer was admiring its artistic arrangement.

"Just like your rooms in London!"

London Rooms

Reggie prided himself on the exclusively Oriental character of his habitation and its distinction from any other dwelling place which he had ever possessed. But then Geoffrey was only a Philistine, after all.

"I suppose it's the photographs which look like old times," Geoffrey went on. "How's little Veronique?"

"Veronica married an Argentine beef magnate, a German Jew, the nastiest person I have ever avoided meeting."

"Poor old Reggie! Was that why you came to Japan?"

"Partly; and partly because I had a chief in the Foreign Office who dared to say that I was lacking in practical experience of diplomacy. He sent me to this comic country to find it."

"And you have found it right enough," said Geoffrey, inspecting a photograph of a Japanese girl in her dark silk kimono with a dainty pattern round the skirts and at the fall of the long sleeves. She was not unlike Asako; only there was a fraction of an inch more of bridge to her nose, and in that fraction lay the secret of her birth.

"That is my latest inspiration," said Reggie. "Listen!"

He sat down at the piano and played a plaintive little air, small and sweet and shivering.

"Japonaiserie d'hiver," he explained.

Then he changed the burden of his song into a melody rapid and winding, with curious tricklings among the bass notes.

"Lamia," said Reggie, "or Lilith."

"There's no tune to that last one; you can't whistle it," said Geoffrey, who exaggerated his Philistinism to throw Reggie's artistic nature into stronger relief. "But what has that got to do with the lady?"

"Her name is Smith," said Reggie. "I know it is almost impossible and terribly sad; but her other name is Yae. Rather wild and savage—isn't it? Like the cry of a bird in the night-time, or of a cannibal tribe on the war-path."

Different Chapter

"And is this your Oriental version of Veronique?" asked his friend.

"No," said Reggie, "it is a different chapter of experience altogether. Perhaps old Hardwick was right. I still have much to learn, thank God. Veronique was personal; Yae is symbolic. She is my model, just like a painter's model, only more platonic. She is the East to me; for I cannot understand the East pure and undiluted. She is a country-woman of mine on her father's side, and therefore easier to understand. Impersonality and fatalism, the Eastern Proteus, in the grip of self-insistence and idealism, the British Hercules. A butterfly body with this cosmic war shaking it incessantly. Poor child! no wonder she seems always tired."

"She is a half-caste?" asked Geoffrey.

"Bad word, bad word. She isn't half-anything; and caste suggests India and suttees. She is a Eurasian, a denizen of a dream country which has a melodious name and no geographical existence. Have you ever heard anybody ask where Eurasia was? I have. A traveling Member of Parliament's wife at the Embassy here only a few months ago. I said that it was a large undiscovered country lying between the Equator and Tierra del Fuego.

She seemed quite satisfied, and wondered whether it was very hot there; she remembered having heard a missionary once complain that the Eurasians wore so very few clothes! But to return to Yae, you must meet her. This evening? No? Tomorrow then. You will like her because she looks something like Asako; and she will adore you because you are utterly unlike me. She comes here to inspire me once or twice a week. She says she likes me because everything in my house smells so sweet.

"That is the beginning of love, I sometimes think. Love e ers the soul through the nostrils. If you doubt me, observe the animals. But foreign houses in Japan are haunted by a smell of dust and mildew. You cannot love in them. She likes to lie on my sofa, and smoke cigarettes, and do nothing, and listen to my playing tunes about her."

Always in Love

"You are very impressionable," said his friend. "If it were anybody else I should say you were in love with this girl."

"I am still the same, Geoffrey; always in love—and never."

"But what about the other people here?" Barrington asked.

"There are none, none who count. I am not impressionable. I am just short-sighted. I have to focus my weak vision on one person and neglect the rest."

A rickshaw was waiting to take Geoffrey back to the hotel. Under the saffron light of an uncanny sunset, which barred the western heavens with three broad streaks of orange and inky-blue like a gypsy girl's kerchief, the odd little vehicle rolled down the hill of Miyakesaka which overhangs the moat of the Imperial Palace.

The latent soul of Tokyo, the mystery of Japan, lies within the confines of that moat, which is the only great majestic thing in an untidy rambling village of more than two million living beings.

The Palace of the Mikado—a title by the way which is never used among Japanese—is hidden from sight. This is the first remarkable thing about it. The gesture of Versailles, the challenge of "L'Etat c'est moi," the majestic vulgarity which the millionaire of the moment can mimic with a vulgarity less majestic, are here entirely absent, and one cannot mimic the invisible.

Hardly, on bare Winter days, when the sheltering groves are stripped, and the saddened heart is in need of reassurance, appears a [illegible] lustre of copper roofs.

The Gosho at Tokyo is not a sovereign's palace; it is the abode of a god.

Moats a Feature

The surrounding woods and gardens occupy a space larger than Hyde Park in the very centre of the city. One well-groomed road crosses an extreme corner of this estate. Elsewhere only privileged feet may tread. This is a vast encumbrance in a modern commercial metropolis, but a striking tribute to the unseen.

The most noticeable feature of the Palace is its moats. These lie in three or four concentric circles, the defences of ancient Yedo, whose outer lines have now been filled up by modern progress and an electric railway. They are broad sheets of water as wide as the Thames at Oxford, where ducks are floating and fishing.

Beyond is a glacis of vivid grass, a hundred feet high at some points, topped by vast iron-gray walls of cyclopean boulder work, with the sudden angles of a Vauban fortress. Above these walls the weird pine trees of Japan extend their lean tormented boughs. Within is the Emperor's domain.

Geoffrey was hurrying homeward along the banks of the moat. The stagnant, viscous water was yellow under the sunset, and a yellow light hung over the green slopes, the grey walls and the dark tree tops. An echelon of geese passed high overhead in the region of the pale moon. Within the mysterious enclave of the "Son of Heaven" the crows were uttering their harsh sarcastic croak.

Witchery is abroad in Tokyo during this brief sunset hour. The mongrel nature of the city is less evident. The pretentious Government buildings of the New Japan assume dignity with the deep shadows and the heightening effect of the darkness. The untidy network of tangled wires fades into the coming obscurity. The rickety trams, packed to overflowing with the city crowds returning homeward, become creeping caterpillars of light. Lights spring up along the banks of the moat. More lights are reflected from its depth.

Dark shadows gather like a frown round the Gate of the Cherry Field, where Ii Kamon no Kami's blood stained the winter snow-drifts some sixty years ago, because he dared to open the Country of the Gods to the contemptible foreigners; and in the cry of the tofu-seller echoes the voice of old Japan, a long-drawn wail, drowned at last by the grinding of the tram wheels and the lash and crackle of the connecting-rods against the overhead lines.

Watched Cloud

Geoffrey, sitting back in his rickshaw, turned up his coat-collar, and watched the gathering pall extinguishing the sunset.

"Looks like snow," he said to himself; "but it is impossible!"

At the entrance to the Imperial Hotel—a Government institution, as almost everything in Japan ultimately turns out to be—Tanaka was standing in his characteristic attitude of a dog who waits for his master's return. Characteristically also, he was talking to a man, a Japanese, a showy person with spectacles and oily buffalo-horn moustaches, dressed in a vivid pea-green suit. However, at Geoffrey's approach, this individual raised his bowler-hat, bobbed and vanished; and Tanaka assisted his patron to descend from his rickshaw.

As he approached the door of his suite, a little cloud of hotel boys scattered like sparrows. This phenomenon did not as yet mean anything to Geoffrey. The native servants were not very real to him. But he was soon to realize that the boy san—Mister Boy, as his dignity now insists on being called—is more than an amusing contribution to the local atmosphere. When his smiles, his bows, and his peculiar English begin to pall, he reveals himself in his true light as a constant annoyance and a possible danger.

"Boy San"

Hell knows no fury like the untipped "boy san." He refuses to answer the bell. He suddenly understands no English at all. He bangs all the doors. He spends his spare moments in devising all kinds of petty annoyances, damp and dirty street, accidental damage to property, surreptitious draughts. And to vex one boy san is to antagonize the whole caste; it is a boycott. At last the tip is given. Sudden sunshine, obsequious manners, attention of all kinds—for ever dwindling periods, until at last the boy san attains his end, a fat retaining fee, extorted at regular intervals.

But even more exasperating, since no largesse can cure it, is his national bent towards espionage. What does he do with his spare time, of which he has so much? He spends it in watching and listening to the hotel guests. He has heard legends of large sums paid for silence or for speech. There may be money in it, therefore, and there is always amusement.

So the only housework which the boy san does really willingly, is to dust the door, polish the handle, wipe the threshold—anything in fact which brings him into the propinquity of the keyhole. What he observes or overhears, he exchanges with another boy san; and the hall porter or the head waiter generally serves as Chief Intelligence Bureau, and is always in touch with the police.

Centre of Curiosity

The arrival of guests so remarkable as the Barringtons became, therefore, at once a focus for the curiosity and the ambition of the boy sans. And a rickshaw-man had told the lodgekeeper, whose wife told the wife of one of the cooks, who told the headwaiter, that there was some connections between these visitors and the rich Fujinami. All the boy sans knew what the Fujinami meant; so here was a cornucopia of unwholesome secrets. It was the most likely game which had arrived at the Imperial Hotel for years, ever since the American millionaire's wife who ran away with a San Francisco Chinaman.

But to Geoffrey, when he broke up the gathering, the boy sans were just a lot of queer little Japs.

Asako was lying on her sofa, reading. Titine was brushing her hair. Asako, when she read, which was not often, preferred literature of the sentimental school, books like "The Rosary," with stained glass in them, and tragedy overcome by nobleness of character.

"I've been lonely without you and nervous," she said, "and I've had a visitor already."

S. ITO
Attorney of Law

She pointed to a card lying on a small round table, a flimsy card printed—not engraved—on cream-colored pasteboard. Geoffrey picked it up with a smile.

"Curio dealer?" he asked.

Japanese letters were printed on one side and English on the other.

"Ito, that's the lawyer fellow, who pays the dividends. Did you see him?"

"Oh, no, I was much too weary. But he has only just gone. You probably passed him on the stairs."

Geoffrey could only think of the vivid gentleman, who had been talking with Tanaka. The guide was sent for and questioned, but he knew nothing. The gentleman in green had merely stopped to ask him the time.

CHAPTER VIII

The Half-Caste Girl

Tomarite mo—Little butterfly!
Tsubasa wa ugoku—Even when it settles
Kocho kana!—Its wings are moving.

NEXT morning it was snowing and bitterly cold. Snow in Japan, snow in April, snow upon the cherry trees, what hospitality was this?

The snow fell all day, muffling the silent city. Silence is at all times one of Tokyo's characteristics. For so large and important metropolis it is strangely silent always. The only continuous street noise is the grating and crackling of the trams. The lumbering of horse vehicles and the pulsation of motor traffic are absent; for as beasts of burden horses are more costly than men, and in 1914 motor cars were still a novelty. Since the war boom, however, every narikin (nouveau riche) has rushed to buy his car; but even so, the state of the roads, which alternate between boulders and slush, do not encourage the motorist, and are impassable for heavy lorries. So incredible weights are moved on hand-barrows; and bales of goods and stacks of produce are punted down the dark waterways which give to parts of Tokyo a Venetian picturesqueness. Passengers, too proud to walk, flit past noiselessly in rubber-tired rickshaws — which are not, as many believe, an ancient and typical Oriental conveyance, but the modern invention of an English missionary called Robinson.

The hum of the city is dominated by the screech of the tramcars in the principal streets and by the patter of the wooden clogs, an incessant, irritating sound like rain. But these were now hushed by the snow.

Out in Thousands

Neither the snow nor the other of Nature's discouragements can keep the Japanese for long indoors. Perhaps it is because their own houses are so draughty and uncomfortable.

This day they were out in their thousands, men and women, drifting aimlessly along the pavements, as is their wont, wrapped in gray ulsters, their necks protected by ragged furs, pathetic spoils of domestic tabbies, and their heads sheltered under those wide oil-paper umbrellas, which have become a symbol of Japan in foreign eyes, the gigantic sunflowers of rainy weather, huge blooms of dark blue or black or orange, inscribed with the name and address of the owner in cursive Japanese script.

Most of these people are wearing ashida, high wooden clogs, perilous to the balance, which raise them as on stilts above the street level and add to the fantastical appearance of these silent shuffling multitudes.

The snow falls, covering the city's meannesses, its vulgar apings of Americanisms, its crude advertisements. On the other hand, the true native architecture asserts itself, and becomes more than ever attractive. The white purity seems to gather all this miniature perfection, these irregular roofs, these chalet balconies, these broad walls and studies in rock and tree under a close-fitting cape, its natural Winter garment.

First Chill

The first chill of the rough weather kept Geoffrey and Asako by their fireside. But the indoor amenities of Japanese hotel life are few. There is a staleness in the public rooms and an angular discord in the private sitting-rooms, which condemn the idea of a comfortable day of reading, or of writing to friends at home about the Spirit of the East. So at the end of the first half of a desolate afternoon, a visit to the Embassy suggested itself.

They left the hotel, ushered on their way by bowing boy sans; and in a few minutes an unsteady motor-car, careless of obstacles and side-slips, had whirled them through the slushy streets into the British compound, which only wanted a robin to look like the conventional Christmas card.

It was a pleasant shock, after long traveling through countries modernized in a hurry, to be received by an English butler against a background of thick Turkey carpet, mahogany hall table and Buhl clock. It was like a bar of music long forgotten to see the fall of snowy white cards accumulating in their silver bowl.

Lady Cynthia Cairns' drawing-room was not an artistic apartment; it was too comfortable for that. There were too many chairs and sofas; and they were designed on broad lines for the stolid, permanent sitting of stout, comfortable bodies. There were too many photographs on view of persons distinguished for their stolidity rather than for their good looks, the portraits of the guests whom one would expect to find installed in those chairs.

Harmony in Home

A grand piano was there; but the absence of any music in its neighborhood indicated that its purpose was chiefly to symbolize harmony in the home life, and to provide a spacious crush-room for the knick-knacks overflowing from many tables. These were dominated by a large signed photograph of Queen Victoria. In front of an open fireplace, where bright logs were crackling, slept an enormous black cat on a leopard's skin hearth-rug.

Out of this sea of easy circumstances rose Lady Cynthia. A daughter of the famous Earl of Cheviot, hers was a short but not unmajestic figure, encased in black silks which rustled and showed flashes of beads and jet in the dancing light of the fire. She had the firm pose of a man, and a face entirely masculine with strong lips and chin and humorous grey eye, the face of a judge.

Miss Gwendolen Cairns, who had apparently been reading to her mother when the visitors arrived, was a tall girl with fair cendre hair. The simplicity of the cut of her dress and its pale green color showed artistic sympathies of the old aesthetic kind. The maintained amiability of her expression and manner indicated her life's task of smoothing down feelings ruffled by her mother's asperities, and of oiling the track of her father's career.

Her Greeting

"How are you, my dears?" Lady Cynthia was saying. "I'm so glad you've come in spite of the tempest. Gwendolen was just reading me to sleep. Do you ever read to your husband, Mrs. Barrington? It is a good idea, if only your voice is sufficiently monotonous."

"I hope we haven't interrupted you," murmured Asako, who was rather alarmed at the great lady's manner.

"It was a shock when I heard the bell ring. I cried out in my sleep—didn't I, Gwendolen?—and said, 'It's the Beebes!'"

"I'm so glad it wasn't as bad as all that," said Geoffrey, coming to his wife's rescue; "would that have been the worst that could possibly happen?"

Many Missionaries

"The very worst," Lady Cynthia answered. "Professor Beebe teaches something or other to the Japanese, and he and Mrs. Beebe have lived in Japan for the last forty years. They remind me of that old tortoise at the Zoo, who has lived at the bottom of the sea for so many centuries that he is quite covered with seaweed and barnacles. But they are very sorry for me, because I only came here yesterday. They arrive almost every day to instruct me in the path in which I should go, and to eat my cakes by the dozen. They don't have any dinner the days they come here for tea. Mrs. Beebee is the Queen of the Goonies."

"Who are Goonies?" asked Geoffrey.

"The rest of the old tortoises. They are missionaries and professors and their wives and daughters. The sons, of course, run away and go to the bad. There are quite a lot of the Goonies, and I see much more of them than I do the geishas and the samurais and the harakiris and all the Eastern things, which Gwendolen will talk about when she gets home. She is going to write a book, poor girl. There's nothing else to do in this country except to write about what is not here. It's very easy, you know. You copy it all out of some one else's book, only you illustrate it with your own snapshots. The publishers say that there is a small but steady demand, chiefly for circulating libraries in America. You see, I have been approached already on the subject, and I have not been here many months. So you've seen Reggie Forsyth already, he tells me. What do you think of him?"

"Much the same as usual; he seemed rather bored."

Lady Cynthia had led her guest away from the fireside, where Gwendolen Cairns was burbling to Asako.

Geoffrey could feel the searchlight of her judicial eye upon him, and a sensation like the pause when a great man enters a room. Something essential was going to invade the commonplace talk.

"Captain Barrington, your coming here just now is most providential. Reggie Forsyth is not bored at all, far from it."

"I thought he would like the country," said Geoffrey guardedly.

"He doesn't like the country. Why should he? But he likes somebody in the country. Now do you understand?"

"Yes," agreed Geoffrey, "he showed me the photograph of a half Japanese girl. He said that she was his inspiration for local colour."

Turning His Brain

"Exactly, and she's turning his brain yellow," snapped Lady Cynthia, forgetting, as everybody else did, including Geoffrey himself, that the same criticism might apply to Asako. However, Geoffrey was becoming more sensitive of late. He blushed a little and fidgeted, but he answered—

"Reggie has always been easily inflammable."

"Oh, in England, perhaps. It's good for a boy's education; but out here, Captain Barrington, it is different. I have lived for a long time East of Suez, and I know the danger of these loose episodes in countries where there is nothing else to do, nothing else to talk about. I am a gossip myself; so I know the harm gossip can do."

"But is it so serious, Lady Cynthia? Reggie rather laughed about it to me. He said, 'I am in love always—and never!'"

"She is a dangerous young lady," said the Ambassadress. "Two years ago a young business man out here was engaged to her. In the Autumn his body was washed ashore near Yokohama. He had been bathing imprudently, and yet he was a good swimmer. Last year two officers attached to the Embassy fought a duel, and one was badly wounded. It was turned into an accident of course; but they were both admirers of hers. This year it is Reggie's turn. And Reggie is a man with a great future. It would be a shame to lose him."

"Lady Cynthia, aren't you being rather pessimistic? Besides, what can I do?"

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Advertisement

"Use Sylpho-Nathol in the Bathroom"

"Bob says that I'm the best housekeeper in New England. That's not true, of course—but I am sure there isn't a more *particular one* in the world. Imagine how I felt when my spic-and-span little bathroom developed an odor which we couldn't get rid of.

"It wasn't really objectionable, but it was *always* noticeable. We had the plumbing inspected. There was nothing wrong with it. I scrubbed and scrubbed and scrubbed. I used ammonia and lye and all the home-tried compounds —everything I could think of. It didn't do a bit of good. I was simply miserable.

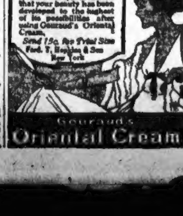
"Bob came in with a grin one evening. 'Trust mere man sometimes,' he said — 'I think we've found the remedy for the bathroom.' We had. Bob had brought home our first bottle of Sylpho-Nathol.

"I wouldn't have thought it possible that anything as easy to use could make that room fresh and sweet again in such a short time. It was almost miraculous. I wouldn't be without Sylpho-Nathol for anything. And I have found so many other necessary uses for it—it has freshened up the whole house."

For many years, thousands of thorough New England housekeepers have used Sylpho-Nathol day in, day out.

In mop-water, it assures the cleanliness that keeps families healthy. It is a necessary safeguard for sinks and drains; for damp, musty, hard-to-get-at places; for cellars; for fly-breeding garbage receptacles. And, of course, it should be used regularly around the bathroom fixtures—and as a flush for the closet bowl.

Sylpho-Nathol is 4½ times stronger than carbolic acid—yet is as safe to have in the house as a cake of scouring soap. It cannot hurt your skin. It comes in four handy sizes, 15c, 35c, 65c, $1.25. Most good grocers and druggists have it. If yours hasn't, he can get it. Just ask for it by the name —"Sylpho-Nathol."



HEADACHE

Do you have a dull headache in the morning or does it come after meals or do you get headaches from standing or sitting in a position too long while working? For quick and safe results get Pepsinic Seltzer—the Seltzer that won't affect the heart. Try it—It Brings Results.

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New York Market Generally Weak, Despite Rallies; Big Marine Sets 1922 Low

FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

How goes it businesswise?

* * *

Cotton has reached the highest point (26¾ cents) in two years.

Grain markets have retained most of their recent gains.

Wool prices continue strong.

Exports of foodstuffs and others dealing largely with our agricultural population report improvement in orders.

* * *

The steel corporation reports another increase (210,680 tons) in unfilled orders for last month bringing the total above 6,900,000 tons, the highest since February of last year.

Steel ingot output is expanding.

The number of blast furnaces in operation has greatly increased.

Copper shipments over (185,000,000 pounds) last year were larger than in any previous peace month in history.

"American Smelting operations larger," reads a headline.

* * *

New York stores are already daily crowded with Christmas shoppers and are reported to be doing a good business.

The largest drygoods house in Chicago reports wholesale distribution running well ahead of last year with orders from salesmen on the road and mail orders likewise showing a considerable increase.

"Business in the West best in two years," runs one newspaper caption.

Another reads: "Eugene Meyer finds West is on upgrade."

The latest postal receipts are reaching new record figures for the year and are 10 per cent. above a year ago.

Wholesale hardware sales are the heaviest in two years.

Bank clearings are heavier than at any time since the closing month of 1920.

Oil production is expanding.

The United States Employment Bureau reports: "The situation in practically every State is reported as encouraging, with general industrial revival and sound conditions in the basic industries and in the building industries." It records an increase in employment in twelve of the fourteen major industrial groups.

The Federal Reserve Board presents an analysis showing that the general volume of all business last month was 19½ per cent. ahead of a year ago.

* * *

The railroads are being offered a record-breaking volume of freight.

"Freight car shortage reaches high record," says a headline.

The American Railway Association chronicles a steady improvement in the condition of motive power.

President Julius H. Barnes of the United States Chamber of Commerce proclaims that the railways and the mining companies have so co-operated that danger of a coal famine has been averted.

* * *

The shower of stock dividends by all classes of corporations has developed into a downpour.

A few increases in cash distributions have been announced.

(Copyright, 1922, by B. C. Forbes)

CRUCIBLE AND OTIS STEELS HAVE DEFICIT

Crucible Steel for year ended August 31 reports net loss of $3,709,518 after charges and inventory adjustment. Otis Steel for nine months of 1922 showed deficit of $705,471 after charges and reserves of subsidiaries, but before depreciation, against $1,214,550 in same period 1921.

New York Curb Exchange Securities

We publish weekly the Investor & Trader devoted exclusively to stocks and bonds of this market.

This week's issue will give you

—Sales and range of prices on all the stocks traded during the week

—Sales and price range on bonds

—News on the more active stocks

—Six outstanding features of one of the popular issues

—Rumors and impending developments

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WOOLWORTH UP 12 IN BRISK BUYING

Stocks were generally weak, despite rallies, on the New York board, with money ruling at 5 per cent.

Marine preferred sold down more than 4 points to a new low for the year. Woolworth lifted over 12 at its best. General Asphalt was off over 3 to a fresh 1922 low, and Houston Oil dropped 2 points to a year's bottom.

A moderate rally showed near the close. U. S. Steel was up 1¼, then sold off.

Buying of stocks with a big speculative following produced a better influence on sentiment for a time in the afternoon, when many of the favorites were quoted a point or two above last week's final figures.

Studebaker, United Retail Stores, Crucible Steel, Gulf States Steel, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Reading were foremost in the upturn.

Liquidation of some high-priced shares, Liggett & Myers A and B issues dropping 10 and 15 points respectively, and a fall of 4 points in National Biscuit caused subsequent irregularity.

Montana Power, which broke 4 points, and Famous Players, which dropped 3¼, were among the outstanding weak spots in the second period of reaction toward mid-day.

Foreign Bonds Sell Off in New York Dealings

French 7½s. and 8 per cent. bonds fell to new low records in dealings on the New York Stock Exchange. The 7½s. were quoted at 92⅝ and the 8s. at 96½. Weakness spread over the entire list, but was particularly acute in foreign issues.

Prague 7½s broke nearly 3 points and Zurich 8s., 1, while substantial fractional recessions took place in Bordeaux 6s., Sein 7s. and Chilean 8s. of 1941 and 1946. Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean 6s. and United Kingdom 5½s. of 1937 moved against the current trend, registering fractional gains.

WILSON, HOOKER & CO. MAGAZINE OUT

Wilson, Hooker & Co., No. 50 Congress street, Boston, are issuing a new publication, the New England Trader, the initial number of which makes its appearance this week.

The New England Trader is a sixteen-page magazine, which as its title indicates, will be devoted to New England trade, commerce, industry and finance. Special articles are contributed commencing with the current number, by leading factors in the New England financial and commercial world.

Special news dispatches appear in the New England Trader, revealing the wide scope of operations of New England industries of all kinds, together with trade notes, feature articles, editorials and general comment on New England business.

UPTURN IN WHEAT MEETS WITH CHECK

In the Chicago pit wheat values took an upward swing because of higher quotations in Liverpool and strength in the Winnipeg market on Saturday. Offerings were not large at the start and shorts covered rather freely. After starting ¼ to 1⅛c. higher, with December 1.16 to 1.16¼ and May 1.15 to 1.15⅛, the market underwent a slight general decline.

New York Curb

By Cosmopolitan News Service.

Prices on the New York Curb were:

Anglo-American Oil	19¾
Atlantic Lobos Oil	8¾
Candelaria Silver	35
Cities Service	197
Cities Service B	20¾
Cleveland Automobile	20
Carib Syndicate	4⅞
Consolidated Copper ctf	3⅛
Continental Motors	10⅛
Durant Motors of Indiana	14½
Durant Motors	50¼
Gilliland Oil	4½
Gillette	251
Gulf Oil	56⅞
Glen Alden Coal	53
Glenrock Oil	1⅛
Hecla Mining	8⅛
Howe Sound Company	2⅞
Hudson Company's preferred	5⅛
Hudson & Manhattan Railroad	9
Imperial Oil of Canada	113
Indiana Pipe Line	98
International Pete	22⅛
R. H. Macy Co.	60⅛
Maracaibo Oil Exploration	18⅞
Me[illegible] Oil Corporation	1 1-16
Ma[illegible]	2¼
Mam[illegible]oth	[illegible]
May Dept. Stores	[illegible]
Mutual Oil	11⅛
New England Fuel Oil	66
Nipissing Mines	5⅞
Ohio Oil	300
Prairie Oil & Gas	600
Prairie Pipe Line	287
Radio Corp of America	4
Salt Creek Producers	18¾
Sapulpa Refining	3[illegible]
Simms Pete	11⅛
S O of California (w i)	59⅛
S O of Indiana	118
S O of Kentucky (new)	108¾
S O of New Jersey (w i)	40⅛
S O of New York	571
S O of New York (new)	48
Stutz Motor	17⅛
Tonopah Divide	70
Tonopah Ext	5⅛
United Retail Candy Stores	6⅛
Vacuum Oil	657
Vacuum Oil (new)	41⅝

Boston Curb

Boston Crb prices were:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Amalie	35c	35c	34c	35c
Bagdad Silver	12c	12c	11c	11c
Boston & Mont	8c	8c	8c	8c
Bos & Mont Corp	80c	80c	75c	75c
Champ Cop (new)	28c	28c	28c	28c
Eureka Croesus	26c	27c	26c	27c
Gold Road	48c	53c	48c	50c
Goldfield Deep	9c	9c	9c	9c
Hecla Min	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Mutual Divide	31c	31c	30c	30c
New Hills Min	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
Radio	4⅛	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞
Ruby Con	23c	23c	20c	20c
So States Cons	9c	10c	9c	10c
Texana Oil	4½c	4½c	4½c	4½c
Verde Con Cop	2	2	2	2
Verde Mines	35c	35c	35c	35c

NEW YORK STOCKS

Best Comparative Daily Table Published in New England

1922 High	1922 Low	Stock and Div. Rate in $	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Prev. Close
83	48	Adams Express	78	78¾	78	78½	77
22	10½	Advance Rumely	14½	14½	14½	14½	—
66	48½	Air Reduction (4)	60⅝	60⅝	60⅞	60⅞	60¾
18¼	6½	Ajax Rubber	13¼	13⅞	13½	13⅞	13⅞
2	⅝	Alaska Juneau	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
49¾	37¼	Allis-Chal Mfg (4)	41½	41¾	41	41¾	41¾
81¼	60¼	Allied Chem & D (4)	72	72⅞	70¾	72¾	72¾
42½	29¾	Am Agr Chem	31¼	31⅝	31½	31⅝	33
49	31¼	Am Beet Sugar	37	37	37	37	37¼
49	31½	Am Bosch Magneto	35	35	34½	34½	35¾
80½	61	Am Brake S & F (4)	73	73	72	72	70¼
76½	32¾	Am Can	71	72¼	70⅞	70¼	70¾
201	141	Am Car & Fdy (12)	180	180	180	180	181
30½	19¾	Am Cotton Oil	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19
17¼	12	Am Hide & Leather	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11½
74¼	55	Am Hide & L pf	60⅛	60⅛	60	60	60
122	78	Am Ice (7)	108	108	108	108¼	108
60¼	28¼	Am International	30½	30¼	29⅝	29	30¼
42½	29⅝	Am Linseed	34	34½	33¾	34	36½
136¾	102	Am Locomotive (6)	123	124	122¼	122¾	123¾
129	82	Am Radiator (4)	116¾	118¼	114¾	114¾	114⅝
8½	3⅝	Am Saf Razor (25c)	7	7½	7	7	7½
25½	8½	Am Ship & Com	21⅛	21⅛	20½	21	21⅛
67½	43⅝	Am Smelting & Ref	56¼	55⅛	55	55	55⅝
48¼	30⅝	Am Steel Fdries (3)	43¼	43⅛	42½	42⅛	43
85⅞	54⅝	Am Sugar Refining	73½	73⅝	72¾	72¾	73¼
47	23¼	Am Sumatra Tob	33¾	33⅝	31¼	32⅛	33
128¼	114¼	Am Tel & Tel (9)	122¼	122½	121⅝	121⅝	123
169½	129⅝	Am Tobacco (12)	160¾	160⅞	149	150	150
109⅛	95½	Am Tobacco pf (6)	106⅛	106⅛	106⅜	106⅛	107
166¼	128	Am Tob Cl B (12)	148⅞	148⅞	147⅛	148⅞	150
33⅛	6	Am W W & Elec	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	29⅛
93½	87	Am WW&E 1st pf(7)	88	88	88	88	88
108	78¼	Am Woolen (7)	96¼	96¾	94¼	95¼	95½
21	12⅝	Am Zinc L & S	16¾	16¾	16⅝	16¾	17
87	38	Am Zinc L & S pf	51	51	51	51	52
57	46	Anaconda Copper	48¼	48¼	48	48¼	48⅝
68¼	43	Asso Dry Goods (4)	63¾	63¾	62¼	62¼	64½
138½	98	Associated Oil (6)	112½	114¾	112¾	114	115
108½	91¾	Atch T & S Fe (6)	101⅞	102¼	101½	101⅞	101¾
95½	86	Atch T & S Fe pf (5)	93	93	92½	93	92½
6½	⅝	Atlanta Birm & Atl	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	2
124¼	83	Atlantic Coast L (7)	115	116	115	115	—
5½	1⅝	Atlantic Fruit	2	2⅛	2	2¼	2½
43⅜	21	Atlantic Gulf & W I	24⅛	24⅛	22⅞	23	24⅛
40¾	9¼	Austin-Nichols	28⅛	29	28	28	28⅛
142¾	93⅝	Baldwin Loco (7)	125¾	126¾	124¾	125	125¾
60¼	33½	Balt & Ohio	48¾	48	47¾	48	48¼
60¼	18¾	Barnsdall, Class A	30	31	28⅞	29⅞	30
38	19¼	Barnsdall, Class B	20½	20½	20½	20½	21½
45⅞	30	Beech Nut Pack (48c)	40⅝	41	40⅝	41	41
82¼	58½	Beth Steel Cl B (5)	68½	68⅛	67	67¾	68¼
129⅝	100	Bklyn Edison El (8)	117½	117½	117⅛	117⅛	121
124½	70	Bklyn Un Gas (8)	118½	118½	116	116	121¼
29	8¾	Brooklyn Rap Tran	16½	16½	16⅜	16⅜	16¼
99	93	Brown Shoe pf (7)	98	98	98	98	—
24⅞	8⅞	Bklyn R T ctfs dep	14	14	14	14	14
39	18⅛	Brit Emp Stl 2d pf	29	29¼	29	29¼	29¾
139½	115	Burns Bros (10)	129½	134	129	133¼	129¼
102	94	Burns Bros pf (7)	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	—
53	28⅜	Burns Bros Cl B (2)	43⅛	45	43⅛	45	43⅞
9¼	5¼	Butte Cop & Zinc	8¼	8½	7⅞	7⅞	8
35¼	20⅞	Butte & Superior	30¼	30⅝	30	30⅜	30¼
34	10	Butterick Co	18¾	18¾	18⅜	18¾	19
15⅛	10	Caddo Cent O & R	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅜
11⅝	5¼	Callahan Zinc Lead	8	8⅛	8	8⅛	8
86½	68	California Pack (6)	82	82½	82	82	82½
71⅞	43⅛	Cal Petroleum	51	51¾	50¼	50¼	52¾
151⅝	119⅝	Can Pacific (10)	143¼	143⅞	141⅝	141⅝	143⅛
44⅛	29⅝	Central Leather	35⅛	36	35⅛	35¾	36⅛
82¾	63⅝	Central Leather pf	73⅝	73⅝	73	73	73⅞
41⅛	32⅝	Cerro de Pasco Cop	36½	36⅝	36¼	36½	36⅞
53⅛	34	Certain-Teed Pro (4)	40	40⅛	40	40⅛	41
78½	47¾	Chandler Motor (6)	59½	60⅜	59½	60⅜	59½
78	54	Ches & Ohio (4)	72	72½	71¼	72½	72⅝
106¾	100	Ches & Ohio pf (6½)	104	104	103⅞	104	104
12⅞	1⅝	Chi & Alton	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
43¾	12¼	Chi & East Ill	32¼	32½	31½	31½	33
10½	4⅝	Chi Great West	4¾	4¼	4⅛	4¾	4⅞
24½	11½	Chi Great West pf	12⅛	12⅛	12	12	12¼
50	30¾	Chi Rock Isl & Pac	35¾	36⅛	35¾	36	36¼
36½	18½	Chi Mil & St Paul	27	27	26½	26¾	27
55	28	Chi Mil & St P pf	40½	41½	39½	40⅛	40¾
95⅛	69	Chi & N'west (5)	88½	88¼	88	88	88¼
80⅞	58	Chi Pneu Tool (4)	79⅛	80	79	80	79½
29¼	18⅛	Chile Copper	26⅝	27½	26⅝	27	27
33⅜	23½	Chino Copper	24⅜	24⅛	24	24½	25⅛
68¼	43	Cluett Peabody	64	64	63	63	63½
82¾	41	Coca-Cola (4)	76½	77¼	75¼	77	77
99½	48¾	Continental Can	96¼	96¼	94⅞	94⅞	96
114⅞	84⅛	Col Gas & El (6)	108	108	107	107	108⅛
6¾	1⅛	Columbia Graph'ne	2⅞	2⅞	2¾	2¾	3
21	5	Columbia Graph pf	11	11	11	11	12
53½	30	Col Southern (3)	46½	46½	45½	46½	45¾
42¾	18⅞	Con Cigar	36	36	35½	36	37⅛
148¾	85	Con Gas (8)	134¼	135½	133⅞	133⅞	134
16⅞	8	Con Textile	11⅛	11¾	11⅛	11¾	11¼
134⅜	91¼	Corn Prod Ref (8)	125	126⅜	124⅝	126⅜	125½
53¼	31⅞	Cosden Co (4)	48¾	48¼	47½	47½	48¼
98⅛	52¾	Crucible Steel	73⅞	74⅛	71¼	71¼	74
28	14½	Cuban Amer Sugar	19½	20⅛	19¼	19⅝	20¼
19¾	8⅛	Cuba Cane Sugar	11⅝	11¾	10½	11	12¼
41⅞	18¼	Cuba Cane Sug pf	35	35	33⅞	34½	35¼
65½	28½	Davison Chemical	28	28½	28¼	28¼	28⅛
141½	106¾	Del & Hud (9)	126	128	122	122	—
143	110½	Del L & W (6½)	133⅛	133½	132¼	132½	—
46½	18½	Dome Mines (2)	42⅛	42⅛	41⅛	41¼	41¾
169⅝	115	Du Pont de Nem (8)	162	165	161½	165	163¾
88¼	70	Eastman Kodak (5)	86¼	88⅛	85¼	86¼	86⅛
55½	40½	Elec Stor Bat (3)	53	53	52⅞	53	53¼
23⅞	14¼	Elk Horn Coal	18	18	18	18	18
90⅛	78¼	Endicott-John (5)	86¼	86¾	85½	86	86¾
16¾	7	Erie	12⅛	12¼	11⅛	12	12⅛
20⅛	11⅛	Erie 1st pf	18½	18½	18⅛	18⅛	18
107	79⅛	Famous Play L (8)	91½	92	88⅞	89⅛	91
18½	11¼	Fisk Rubber	12⅛	12⅛	11½	11½	—
153	75	Fisher Body (10)	146½	146½	145⅛	145½	145
27¼	12¼	Freeport-Texas	20	20⅛	19½	19	21¾
80	48¾	Gen Am Tk Car (3)	70½	70½	70	70½	71½
73¾	48¼	General Asphalt	46½	46½	44¼	44¼	47⅛
83	65	General Cigar (6)	78	78⅞	78	78	79⅛
189	136	Gen Elec (8)	175	175	175	175	177
15¼	8⅛	Gen Motors	14¼	14½	14¼	14⅛	14¼
46¼	30⅛	Gimbel Brothers	38¾	38¾	38¼	38¼	—
18½	10¾	Glidden Co	11½	11½	11	11	—
44⅞	30½	Goodrich (B F) Co	31¾	31¾	31⅛	31⅛	—
8½	6	Goldwyn Pictures	6⅛	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	—
96⅞	70¼	Gt Northern pf (7)	88	88¾	87	87	88
48⅛	31⅞	Gt Nor cfs ore pc (4)	34½	34½	34	34	34½
94⅞	44⅛	Gulf States Steel	81¾	83⅛	81	81	82
3⅞	¾	Habirshaw Elec C	1⅜	1⅜	1¾	1¾	1¾
91¼	70	Houston Oil	70½	70½	68	68	71
24	18½	Hudson Mot Car (2)	21⅜	21½	21	21¼	21¼
14⅛	3½	Hydraulic Steel	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½
45	32¾	Inspiration Copper	34⅛	34⅜	33½	34⅛	35
38¾	28	Inter Cement (2½)	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	—
30½	20⅛	Inter Combus En (2)	24⅝	24⅝	23	23¼	24
115⅝	78⅞	Inter Harv new (5)	104⅛	104¼	103½	103½	104½
27½	11	Inter Mer Mar	13	13	10¾	11¼	—
67⅞	49⅝	Int Mer Mar pf (6)	52⅝	52⅝	48¼	48⅜	53
19¾	11⅛	Inter Nickel	14½	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	14½
63⅞	43⅛	Inter Paper	55⅛	55⅛	53½	54	55¼
20⅛	12⅛	Invincible Oil	15	15	14¼	14¼	—
53⅛	24	Iron Products	40	41	40	41	40
30¼	20⅛	Kansas City South	20¾	20⅛	20	20½	—
48⅛	34	Kayser & Co	43⅛	43⅛	43	43	44½
39⅜	28½	Kennecott Copper	32⅛	32⅝	32⅛	32⅜	33
53⅛	34½	Kelly Springf'd Tire	40¼	41½	40½	40⅝	41¼
24⅜	6½	Keystone Tire & R	6⅝	6⅝	4¼	6½	6¼
39⅛	10	Lake Erie & W	32¼	32½	32¼	32⅛	31½
72	60⅛	Lehigh Valley (3½)	64⅛	65	64⅛	64⅛	64½
68⅛	53⅛	Lima Loco (4)	64¼	64⅜	64⅞	57¾	57½
23¾	11	Loew's Inc	19	19	18¾	18¾	1[illegible]
14¼	9	Loft Inc (1)	12¼	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	13
61⅛	26½	Mack Trucks	53⅛	55	53⅛	55	54⅛
39⅜	30½	Magma Copper	32	32	31½	31½	—
40	18½	Mallinson & Co	30	30⅛	30	30⅛	30
52	30¾	Manati Sugar	43	43	43	43	—
60⅛	32	Manhattan Shirt (2)	57	57	57	57	57
46⅜	22⅝	Marland Oil & R (4)	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31¾	32
74⅛	46¼	Maxwell Motors Cl A	48	48	47½	47½	—
28⅛	11	Maxwell Motors Cl B	14½	14½	14	14	—
169¼	101	May Dept Stores (8)	162¼	164¾	161	164¾	162½
21⅝	12½	McIntyre Por M (1)	17½	17½	16⅛	17½	18
236	106¾	Mexican Pet (12)	220	221	218	218	223
34½	14½	Mex Seaboard (2)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—
32½	12	Mex Seabd ctfs (2)	17	17½	17	17½	—
31⅛	25¾	Miami Copper (1)	26	26	26	26	26¼
18	11⅛	Middle St Oil (1.20)	11¾	12	11⅛	11⅛	12⅛
45½	27⅛	Midvale Steel	30⅛	31	30⅛	30⅛	31½
18¾	7½	M K T (new)	18	18¼	18	18	—
25⅛	16	Missouri Pacific	18¼	18¼	17½	17⅞	18¼
63¾	45½	Missouri Pac pf	61	61	60	60½	61
17¼	13	Moon Motors (1)	14⅛	15	14⅛	15	15
26⅛	12	Montgomery Ward	21¼	21⅛	21¼	21⅛	—
11⅛	9⅛	Mother Lode Col(½)	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10¾
64½	30⅛	Nat En & Stamp	83¾	84	83⅛	83⅛	85
118¼	85	Nat Lead (8)	114⅛	114⅛	111¼	113¼	111¾
16⅛	13½	Nevada Consol Cop	14⅛	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	—
60¼	54⅛	N O Tex & Mex (6)	80	81	80	81	82
101½	72¾	N Y Central (5)	95¼	95⅛	95¼	95¼	96¼
35¼	12¾	N Y N H & H	20¼	26½	25⅝	26	26⅜
128⅛	95¼	Norfolk & West (7)	117⅛	118⅛	117	117	117¾
100¾	44⅛	North American (8)	93⅛	95⅛	94	94⅛	—
90⅛	73⅛	North Pacific (5)	82½	82½	82	82½	82¾
4⅛	2⅛	Okla Prod & Ref	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—
28	12⅞	Orpheum Circuit	21	21	19⅛	19⅛	21
16½	8⅛	Otis Steel	9	9	8⅛	8¼	—
42⅛	24⅛	Owens Bottle (2)	37⅛	37¼	36⅛	36⅞	38
81⅛	62⅛	Pac Gas & Elec (5)	80⅛	82⅛	80⅛	82	82
69⅛	44½	Pacific Oil (3)	46¼	47⅛	46¼	46¼	46¾
86¼	48⅛	Pan-Am Pet & T (8)	86¼	87⅛	86	86⅛	87¾
84⅛	44	Pan-Am Pet Cl B(6)	86	86⅛	86	86	86¾
49¾	33¼	Penn RR (3)	47⅛	47⅛	46⅞	46⅞	47½
13⅛	3¼	Penn Seaboard Stl	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—
40⅛	19	Pere Marquette	31½	32¼	31	31¾	31½
49⅛	31½	Phila Co (3)	40¾	41	40¼	41	41
12	5⅛	Pierce Oil	5½	5½	5¼	5¼	5½
41½	30⅛	Piggly-Wiggly (4)	42⅜	43	42⅛	42½	42¾
72⅛	57½	Pittsburgh Coal	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	—
24¾	14⅛	Pond Cr Coal (1½)	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	18⅜	—
120	88½	Postum Cereal (8)	108½	108	108	108	—
93¼	63	Pressed Steel Car	82½	82½	82	82	—
106	91	Pressed Stl C pf (7)	100⅞	101	100⅞	101	—
51	24½	Producers & Ref	42½	42⅜	41⅛	41¾	42¼
99⅛	66	Pub Serv N J (8)	96½	96½	95¼	96½	96¼
108	104½	Pub Serv NJ pf (8)	105⅛	105⅛	105½	104½	—
139¾	105½	Pullman Co (8)	126⅜	127	125⅛	126¼	126⅛
53¼	38¾	Punta Alegre Sugar	43	43	42½	43	—
30⅛	20¾	Pure Oil (2)	29	29⅛	29⅛	29⅞	29⅛
19	13	Ray Consol Cop	13¾	13⅛	13¼	13⅛	—
87⅛	71⅛	Reading (4)	78½	80⅛	78⅜	79⅜	79
57	43	Reading 1st pf (2)	50½	50½	50	50	—
58½	48⅛	Reading 2d pf (2)	50½	51	50½	51	51
42	28	Remington Typew'r	37	37¼	36¼	36¼	37
106	85	Remington T 1st pf	100⅛	100⅛	100½	100½	—
90	80	Remington T 2d pf	80	80	79	79	—
41	25½	Replogle Steel	28¼	28¼	28	28¼	28⅛
78⅛	46¼	Rep Iron & Steel	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	47½	48
96½	74	Rep Iron & Steel pf	82	82	82	82	82½
60¾	43	Reynolds Tob B (3)	56⅛	57¼	56⅛	57	56½
67	47¼	Roy D NY shs (3.09)	82⅞	83¼	82⅞	83¼	83
20½	12⅛	St Jos Lead (1)	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	18
32⅜	20⅛	St Louis-San Fran	24	24⅛	24	24¼	25
36⅞	20½	St Louis S'western	32⅜	33⅞	32⅜	33⅞	34
69⅞	32⅜	St Louis S'west pf	54¾	54¾	54⅛	54¼	54½
24⅞	18	Savage Arms	17⅞	17⅞	17	17⅝	18
8¼	1⅛	Saxon Motor	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½
10	2⅞	Seaboard Air Line	6	6	6	6	6
15	3½	Seaboard Air L pf	9	9	8⅞	9	9½
94⅛	60⅛	Sears Roebuck & Co	83	85	82⅞	84	—
48½	33⅛	Shell Tr & Tr (1.60¼)	35¼	36¼	35⅛	36¼	36¼
38¾	18¾	Sinclair Cons Oil (2)	32⅛	32¼	31⅝	32	32½
102	97½	Sinclair C Oil pf (8)	99	99⅛	99	99⅛	—
11⅞	8	Skelly Oil	9½	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9¼
54½	34½	Sloss-Shef Stl & I	42⅝	42½	42½	42½	43
94¼	78⅛	Southern Pac (6)	91	91¼	90¾	91	91⅝
28⅛	17⅛	Southern Railway	23⅛	23⅞	23½	23½	24
71	48¾	Southern Ry pf (5)	63¼	63¼	62½	62½	63¾
57¼	40	So Porto Rico Sugar	40	40	40	40	40½
135	91¾	Stand Oil of Cal (4)	118¼	119	117¼	118⅝	121
250½	160	Stand Oil of NJ (5)	199¼	202¼	198⅛	199½	200
118⅛	113⅛	Stand Oil NJ pf (7)	118	118	117¾	117¾	—
18⅜	15½	Steel & Tube	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—
90	60	Steel & Tube pf (7)	79	79	79	79	—
59½	48⅛	Sterling Prod (3)	58	59¼	58	58¼	58
57⅞	24⅛	Stewart-W Sp (4)	56	56¾	56	56⅜	57
59⅛	30¼	Stromberg Carb (4)	50½	50½	50	50⅛	—
139½	79⅛	Studebaker (10)	122	124⅛	121¾	122¾	123
118¼	100	Studebaker pf (7)	116	118	118	118	—
9¾	3¾	Submarine Boat	7⅛	7⅜	7	7⅛	7
10¼	4½	Superior Oil	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—
5	2	Sweets Co of Am	2⅜	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	—
12¾	8⅞	Tenn Cop & Chem	9⅛	9⅛	8⅞	9	—
36	24	Tex & Pacific	25⅛	25⅛	25	25⅛	25½
52¼	42	Texas Co (3)	47⅛	47¼	46½	47	47¼
67⅛	34½	Tex Gulf Sulp (4)	62⅞	62⅞	61⅝	62⅝	62
32⅜	22	Tex & Pac C & O (1)	20¾	21½	20¾	21¼	21⅝
36	30½	Timken R B (3)	32½	32½	31½	31½	32½
84¼	50⅛	Tobacco Products	51⅜	52⅛	51⅛	51⅝	—
89½	76⅛	Tob Prod Cl A (7)	80	80½	79⅛	80	80⅛
20⅛	7½	Transcontinental Oil	13½	13⅞	13¼	13¼	13½
62½	34	Twin City R T (2)	58¼	58¼	58¾	58¼	—
25	16	Union Oil	18¾	18¾	15⅞	18	18⅞
154⅜	125	Union Pacific (10)	143⅛	143½	142¼	142⅛	143½
41¼	25	United Alloy St (2)	38	38	36	38	36½
86	60⅞	United Drug	78	78	78	78	—
162	119¾	United Fruit (8)	151	151½	151	151½	153
19⅞	7½	United Ry Inv	13	13	13	13	—
38½	20¼	United Ry Inv pf	26	26	26	26	27½
87½	43½	United Retail St	74⅛	76⅞	74½	74⅞	76¼
39	18¼	U S Cast Ir P & Fy	27⅞	28	27⅞	28	28
72⅞	37	U S Ind Alcohol	62	62⅞	60	61	62⅛
92⅞	55⅛	U S Realty & Imp	86½	86½	85½	86½	86¾
67¼	49½	U S Rubber	50¾	50¾	50¼	50¼	51
107	91	U S Rub 1st pf (8)	96	96	96	96	—
50	42⅞	U S Smelt pf (3½)	46	46	46	46	—
111½	82	U S Steel (5)	105½	106¼	104½	104⅞	105¾
123	114¼	U S Steel pf (7)	120⅞	121	120½	120⅞	120¾
71½	60	Utah Copper (2)	61	62	61	62	62
53¼	30¼	Vanadium Corp	36¾	36¾	35¼	35¼	36¾
67½	57⅛	Van Raalte	65½	65½	65½	65½	66
36⅞	25¼	Va-Caro Chem	26	26	25½	26	—
29¾	18½	Va-Caro Chem Cl B	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	—
14⅛	6⅛	Vivaudou	13⅞	14	13⅞	14	13⅞
14⅜	6	Wabash	9½	9½	9½	9½	9⅝
35½	19⅛	Wabash pf A	27¾	28	27¼	27¾	28¼
112	107	Western Elec pf (7)	112⅜	112¾	112⅜	112¾	—
17¼	8¼	Western Maryland	13¼	13⅜	13	13¼	14
24⅞	13⅛	Western Pacific	18¼	18½	16¼	18½	16¼
64⅛	51⅛	Western Pac pf (6)	59	59	59	59	—
121¼	89	West Union Tel (7)	110	110¾	110	110¾	111
104	80	Westingh's Air B (6)	98	98	98	98	—
65⅛	49⅛	Westingh's E&M (4)	58⅞	59¼	58½	59	59⅛
16½	6	Wheeling & L E	9¼	9¾	9	9½	9¼
29⅛	12¼	Wheeling & L E pf	17	17¼	16	16	17½
54	35⅛	White Motors (4)	48	48⅛	48	48⅛	—
11⅛	5	White Oil	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	—
21⅛	8¼	Wickwire Steel	9¼	9¾	9¾	9¾	10
10	4½	Willys-Overland	5⅞	5⅞	5¾	5¾	—
49½	24	Willys-Overland pf	40	40	40	40	—
50½	27⅛	Wilson & Co	38⅛	38½	36⅛	37¼	38
214	137	Woolworth (8)	200	212	200	205	200
55⅛	37¼	Worthington Pump	32¾	32¾	32¼	32¼	33
11	6	Wright Aero (1)	9⅛	9¾	9⅜	9⅜	—

UNITED DRUG HAS GAIN IN BUSINESS

Last quarter of 1922 is putting a fillip to sales and profits of the United Drug Company that will make the 1922 annual report pleasant reading for stockholders. Every department of the business is showing steady expansion and sales in dollars are ahead of 1921, notwithstanding prices average from 20 per cent. to 30 per cent. lower. The retail business is increasing monthly.

SCHULTE STORES TO ESTABLISH DIVIDEND

Secretary Reinach announces Schulte Retail Stores Corporation will go on a dividend basis on or before the first of year. "Details of this dividend policy," he said, "will be determined at special meeting of directors November 16."

133 1-3 P. C. STOCK BONUS IS FAVORED

Directors in St. Louis of Ely Walker Dry Goods Company agreed to submit to stockholders proposition to declare a 133 1-3 per cent. stock dividend on common and to split stock up into four new shares of $25 par for each share of present $100 par, so that holder of one share of present common will receive nine and one-third shares of new stock. An extra dividend of 2 per cent. was declared, besides regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. on common, making dividends on common total 8 per cent. for the year.

Braden Not Affected

Offices of Braden Copper Company are in receipt of advices from South America that their properties were not affected by the Chilean earthquake.

DEMAND STERLING SLIGHTLY HIGHER

Demand sterling was slightly higher. Demand quotations on foreign exchange were:

	11:30	Sat.	Parity.
Sterling	$4.46⅝	$4.46¼	$4.8665
France (French)	.0663	.0685¾	.1930
France (Belgian)	.0596½	.0601½	.1930
Lire	.0467½	.0468	.1930
Guilders	.3920	.3912	.4020
German marks	.0001⅛	.0001⅛	.2380
Rumanian lei	.0063½	.0065	.1930
Canadian dol	1.00⅛	1.00⅛	1.01
Argentine pesos	.3575	.3607	.4245

MIDWEST UTILITIES DIVIDEND RAISED

Middle West Utilities Company declared dividend of $1.25 on preferred, payable December 15 to stock of record November 30. This is the first dividend at the rate of $5. Previous dividends this year were at rate of $4. It is progressively planned to raise dividend rate until 7 per cent. has been reached.

PRICES RUN OFF IN BOSTON TRADING

Prices were run off in Boston trading for the most part. New lows for the year were set by Osceola, at 29, and East Butte at 8, both off fractionally. Gray & Davis also made a fresh 1922 low, off 1⅛, at 9¼.

There were point or more losses in Boston & Albany, American Telephone, Boston Elevated, Island Creek Coal, Mohawk, New Haven, Torrington, International Cement, Greenfield Tap & Die, Mississippi River, International Cotton Mills and Edison.

Weakness on the New York board was mirrored in the Boston market.

Calumet & Hecla, in several transfers, touched its previous low of the year, off 8, at 265.

Massachusetts Gas, after selling up a point, at 88½, reacted for a fraction.

Boston Notes

GILLETTE Safety Razor has been in good demand during the past week, continuing around 1922 high.

JOHN T. CONNOR CO. stockholders of record December 20 will be entitled to the 50-cent quarterly dividend payable January 2, which marks raising of stock from a $1 to a $2 a year basis.

CRYSTAL Copper is talked of to go on a dividend basis next year, if present profitable operations are maintained up to expectations.

UTAH Copper has started first unit of 1,000 tons at rehabilitated Magma mill. Two more units will be ready directly for change to oil flotation.

MOHAWK should be able to save approximately 750,000 pounds of metal per year when all four heads are equipped with finer grinding sections.

MOTHER Lode in first ten months of 1922 produced 20,499,325 pounds of copper, compared with total output in 1921 of 18,901,592 pounds. The next two months should bring production close to 25,000,000.

GENERAL Electric's cash by year's end is expected to approximate $80,000,000. Only a month ago investments in securities not classed as cash was around $75,000,000.

U. S. SMELTING has been enabled to pay off its bank indebtedness through increasing sales and profits.

COPPER Range, Quincy and Mohawk are still short of workers for mines.

GREENE-Cananea is expected to stage a comback by stepping out of red ink, though figures for this year show deficit. Operations were not started until August 1.

NASH Motors net for year's first nine months was $5,023,441, and the current quarter should bring this to $6,000,000, against $7,007,451 in 1920 and $5,089,036 in 1919, the former banner years.

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS—Market stands approximately where it stood at bottom of September reaction and at bottom of October reaction. On both previous occasions a sharp rally ensued and we may expect a rally now.

Replies to Investors

Queries of interest to investors will be answered in this column or by mail. Send questions, with stamped, self-addressed envelope, to Frank H. McIoon, Financial Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

UNITED DRUG.

To V. C., Canton—In August were authorized for the Boston Stock Exchange list, on notice of issuance and payment, 50,000 additional shares, par $100, common stock United Drug Co., making the total number of common shares authorized for the list of 400,000.

The issuance and sale of these 50,000 additional shares was authorized by the stockholders at a meeting on June 14, 1921, and the issue was for the purpose of exchange, at par for par, for 50,000 shares common stock, Class A, of Liggett's International Limited, Inc.

AMERICAN METAL CO.

To H. B. E., Cedar Street—American Metal Co. is primarily a holding concern, given a stock market valuation of around $30,000,000. The company's stock has been very closely held. Before the war it was owned largely by German and British metal interests.

A profit-sharing plan provides that after the common stock has received $3 a share, 35 per cent. of the net earnings after all charges and dividends shall be apportioned to the management.

CARSON HILL NOTES.

To R. H., Washington Street—The $450,000 7 per cent. convertible notes of the Carson Hill Gold Mining Co. were stricken from the Boston Stock Exchange list when all but 5 per cent. of this issue was in possession of the company, with money in the sinking fund ready to take care of the balance. The $600,000 issue of 7 per cent. convertibles due 1927, is still listed.

How Is Business?

Cottons—Demand slightly lower; prices advancing; production continues to gain.

Silks—Demand less keen; prices advancing; production gaining.

Woolens—Active demand; prices firm to advancing; production increasing.

Furs—Slack demand for staples; prices slightly softer; garment production lagging.

Apparel—Demand steady for this season of year; prices firm; production of Spring merchandise under way.

Leather—Demand spotty, but prices are firm; hides are easier; production of Spring merchandise starts cautiously.

Jewelry—Demand brisk, prices trend upward. Jobbers report collections poor.

Rubber—Demand strong, prices advanced 2 cents pound last week. Tires, mechanical goods and drug sundries prices will be marked upward.

Metals—Iron and steel demand fair, prices yield; lead and zinc advance; copper prices unchanged; platinum, quicksilver and tin register fractional declines.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Am Ag Chem pf	63½	63½	63½	63½
Am Oil & Eng	10c	10c	10c	10c
Am Pneu Serv	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Am Pneu Serv pf	17½	17½	17	17½
Am Tel & Tel	123	123	121⅛	121⅛
Am Woolen	94½	94½	94½	94½
Am Woolen pf	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
Amoskeag	113½	114	113½	113½
Amoskeag pf	82	82	82	82
Anaconda	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
Arizona Com	7	7	7	7
Bingham Mines	17½	17½	17½	17½
Bonanza Devel	1	1	1	1
Boston & Albany	146	146	145	146
Boston & Maine	19⅛	19⅛	19¾	19⅛
B & M 1 pf Cl A	32½	32½	32½	32½
B & M 1 pf Cl B	50	50	50	50
B & M 1pf Cl D	67	67	67	67
Boston & Prov	160	160	160	160
Bos Con Gas ctf	106	106	106	106
Boston Elevated	83	83	82	82½
Boston Elev 1 pf	120	120	120	120
Boston Elev 2 pf	103	103	103	103
Cal & Arizona	52	52	52	52
Cal & Hecla	266	266	265	265
Carson Hill Min	7	7	7	7
Copper Range	37¾	37¾	37½	37¾
Davis-Daly	3½	3⅝	3½	3½
East Butte	8½	8½	8	8½
East Mfg Co	9	9	9	9
East Mass Ry	22	22	21½	21½
East Mass Ry pf	70	70½	70	70½
East Mass Ry B	57½	58½	57½	58½
East Mass Ry adj	36	36¼	36	36¼
East Steamship	83	83¾	83	83
Edison Electric	178½	178½	176	178½
Elder Corp	9¾	10	9¾	10
Galv Houston Elec	30	30	30	30
Gardner Motor	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Gen Elec Special	10¾	10⅞	10½	10½
Gray & Davis	10	10	9¼	9¼
Greenfield Tap	19	19	19	19
Hood Rubber	48	48	48	48
Int Cement Corp	31	31	31	31
Int Cotton Mills	22	22	22	22
Island Creek	102½	103	102	102⅛
Island Creek pf	96	96	96	96
Isle Royale	19	19	19	19
J T Connor Co	25¾	25½	25⅜	25¾
Libby McNeil	7⅜	8	7⅜	7¾
Loew's Theatres	10	10½	10	10
Mass Gas	88¼	88½	87¼	88
Mass Gas pf	71½	71½	71½	71½
Mathieson Alkali	48¼	48¼	48¼	48¼
Mayflower-O C	3	3	3	3
Mex Invest Co	14	14	14	14
Miss Riv Power	27½	27½	27	27
Miss Riv Pow pf	84	84	84	84
Mohawk	56	56	56	56
National Leather	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
N E Telephone	119	119	119	119
New Haven RR	26¾	26¾	25½	26
New River pf	78	78	78	78
North Butte	9	9	8⅞	8⅞
Norwich & Wor	100	100	100	100
Old Colony RR	82	82	82	82
Orpheum Circuit	21	21	19	19¾
Osceola	29	29	29	29
Park City Min	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pond Creek	18⅜	18⅜	18½	18½
Rutland RR	35	35	35	35
Shannon Copper	80c	80c	80c	80c
Superior & Bos	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Swift & Co	108⅛	108⅛	107¾	107¾
Swift Internat	20⅛	20⅛	19¾	19⅝
Torrington	43	43	42½	42½
United Drug 1st pf	47½	47½	47½	47½
U Shoe Mach	41¾	41¾	41	41¼
U S Steel	105⅝	105⅞	105	105⅞
Utah Apex	3	2	2⅞	2⅞
Utah Cons	2	2	2	2
Utah Metal	1	1	1	1
Ventura Oil	25¼	26¼	25¼	26
Waldorf	30¾	30⅞	30½	30½
Waltham Watch	4	4	3⅝	4
Waltham Watch pf	16	16	16	16
Walworth Mfg Co	11½	11½	11½	11½
Warren Bros	29	29	28¾	28¾
Warren Bros pf	35½	35½	35½	35½
GOVERNMENT BONDS				
Liberty 3½s	100.34	100.34	100.34	100.34
1 4¼s 1932-47	98.54	98.54	98.54	98.54
2d 4¼s 1927-42	98.34	98.34	98.31	98.34
3d 4¼s 1928	98.34	98.34	98.34	98.34
4th 4¼s 1938	98.84	98.81	98.54	98.70
Victory 4¾s	100.10	100.14	100.00	100.00
Vic reg 4¾s	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50
BONDS				
Am Ag Chem 5s	98¼	98¼	98⅜	98¼
At Gulf W I 5s	53½	53½	53¼	53¼
Chic June R 5s	91½	91½	91½	91½
E'n Mass Ry B 5s	72½	72½	72½	72½
Hood Rub Co 7s	99½	99½	99½	99½
Miss River Power 5s	93	93	93	93
N E Tel 5s	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
Swift & Co 5s	95¼	95¼	95	95
Warren Bros 7½s	108	108	107¼	107¼
West T & T 5s	95½	[illegible]	95½	95½

COTTON FUTURES PRICES ARE FIRM

Cotton futures quotations were firm. Prices were: December, 25.90; January, 25.70; March, 25.60; May, 25.40; July, 25.05; August, 25.45.

Capitalizing
Standard Oil
Stock Dividends

As pioneers in accurately predicting the "split-ups" in par values and distribution of generous stock dividends among the Standard Oil group, our experts have just prepared a brief but lucid argument vividly demonstrating the vast speculative potentialities now attaching to these shares.

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CHILE COPPER IS UNAFFECTED BY EARTHQUAKE

The devastating earthquake with its resultant tidal wave that cost the lives of hundreds and did enormous damage early Sunday in Chile was too far away to do any damage to the Chile Copper Co. Vice-President Harry F. Guggenheim of the company wires:

"None of Chile Exploration Co.'s properties (the operating subsidiary of the Chile Copper Co.) was in any way affected by the earthquake in Chile.

"I understand the disturbance was six or seven hundred miles away from properties of the Chile Exploration Co."

Wall St. Notes

GENERAL MOTORS dividend resumption was at first talked of on $1 basis. Now the enthusiasts are looking for $2 annual rate.

ONE BIG New York Stock Exchange house sold 30,000 shares of General Motors last week.

TOBACCO PRODUCTS Corporation has yet to pass upon dividend to be paid on its $100,000,000 new common, growing out of uniting of Retail Stores with Tobacco Products.

PIERCE OIL Corporation stands in a queer position with suits and counter suits between common and preferred stockholders and some of the country's leading financiers lined up on either side.

TIDEWATER OIL presents enormously increased earnings with $3,294,517 for first 9 months of 1922 against deficit of $4,202,507 for like period last year.

GEORGE F. BAKER is a large holder in Tidewater Oil. Standard Oil owns 40 per cent. A stock bonus is expected in some quarters.

"BUY COPPERS" was the word passed out Friday, but most people decided to wait to see them start up.

BROOKLYN EDISON buying is taken as indication Consolidated Gas will take that concern into contemplated readjustment, which is to be rushed through before change in New York administration.

PUBLIC SERVICE Corporation of New Jersey expects handsome earnings from new subsidiary, the Public Service Production Co.

BETHLEHEM stocks pool is reported in the making.

BALDWIN'S recent orders included nine Pacific type for Southern Pacific, Texas lines, and one for Seaboard Air Line.

YOUNGSTOWN SHEET & Tube directors admit there is a good chance of the stock's being listed soon on the big board.

PRINCE & WHITELY—Market is almost wholly in the hands of professionals, the majority of whom are bearish.

F. B. KEECH & CO.—The market should be bought only on sharp breaks and sold on rallies for the present.

LIVINGSTON & CO.—Danger signals must not be ignored and the market is filled with them. Sell now and on any rallies.

Five Outstanding Purchases On The New York Curb

Send for free copy of this week's Market Letter

Withington & Co.
27 State Street, Boston
Private Branch Exchange, Main 7807

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TRAVEL BRIEFS
NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Announcement has just been received by the local office of the Atchison, Topeka and Sante Fe Railroad, that, effective at once, the famous California Limited will be run regularly in two sections every day until January 31 (except Christmas week), from Chicago to Los Angeles without change of cars.

A feature of the service on this train is the use of a new type of Pullman containing seven drawing rooms, en suite. This car was designed to meet the demand of families and parties traveling together, for greater comfort and privacy than is afforded by the ordinary compartment car.

The traffic California-ward from Boston has already assumed large proportions, according to Samuel Manning, general agent, and from the number who have called at the local offices of the Sante Fe, in the Old South Building, the trans-continental traffic from New England this winter will break all previous records.

POPULAR RAILROAD EMPLOYES MARRIED.

Miss Martha May Cain, popular telephone operator at the B. & A. R. R. offices at South Station, was married Sunday afternoon at the Star of the Sea Church, East Boston, to George H. O'Brien, chief clerk at the local office of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul R. R. offices in the Old South Building. Both bride and groom have many friends among the transportation fraternity. After the wedding ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien left on an extended honeymoon trip through the South.

GLACIER PARK'S RECORD SEASON.

The report of the government superintendent of Glacier National Park for the season just closed shows that 23,935 good American citizens enjoyed the great Rocky Mountainland vacation place this past Summer. This is an increase of 4,189, or 20 per cent, in the total attendance as compared with the best previous year.

The interesting feature is that the entire increase was in passengers arriving over the Great Northern Railroad, 4,329 more using this mode of travel than last year. The number of tourists arriving by auto showed a slight decrease.

FLORIDA RESERVATIONS BEGIN.

During the past week the first reservations were made at the local office of the Seaboard Airline Railway for space in the Seaboard's crack train, "The Seaboard Florida Limited" from New York to Miami, according to John A. Blaser, New England passenger agent. This train, which will not go into service until January 10, is an all-steel Pullman train, including club car, observation car and compartment cars, and represents in its equipment the latest products of the Pullman shop. Although a "de luxe" train in every way it is not extra fare.

SPRINGFIELD CLUB BANQUET.

A number of the local transportation men will attend the meeting and banquet of the Springfield Traffic Club which will be held at Springfield this evening.

YELLOWSTONE HAS RECORD YEAR

A total of 98,223 persons visited Yellowstone National Park during the season of 1922, according to official statistics just received by J. H. Scholtz of the Old South Building, general agent of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway. This was an increase of 16,572 vistors over the number entering the park in 1921.

Out of a total of 33,358 people entering Yellowstone Park by rail, 17,094 or 51 per cent. used the West Yellowstone entrance served by the Chicago & Northwestern-Union Pacific System. This total was greater than the combined number using all other gateways to the park.

Likewise the number of vistors to Yosemite Park broke all records, 100,506 persons entering the gates. This was 9,000 more than in 1921. Every form of transportation was used by the visitors, including not only trains and automobiles, but also motorcycles, horseback, carriages and afoot.

BOWLING LEAGUE STANDING

The team captained by J. H. Scholtz is leading in the Transportation Bowling League with a score of eleven games won and one lost, and a total pinfall of 3902. Gardner has high average, with 97 for three strings, closely followed by Ryan, with 96 for nine strings. In the matches played during the week, Scholtz' team scored the high team total, 1356, and Ryan the high individual total, 308.

Tonight at Chauncy Street Alleys will witness Colpitts' versus Scholtz,' Blaser's versus Ives', and Gnong's versus Brown's.

The ranking to date is:

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pinfall
Scholtz's	11	1	3902
Brown's	6	6	3864
Ives'	6	6	3730
Blaser's	5	7	3806
Gnong's	5	7	3761
Colpitts'	3	9	3600

TO TOUR FLORIDA.

The touring limousine "Mohawk," the 18-passenger car of the George E. Marsters, Inc., tourist agency, will leave on December 16th for a trip through Florida.

This famous limousine, which ran on a regular schedule to Montreal and Quebec during the summer, has just completed a trip to Gettysburg and the Shenandoah Valley.

George E. Marsters, president of George E. Marsters, Inc., Agency, is recognized as one of the most energetic passenger men in the country and has originated many innovations in tourist travel. In advertising his agency, he established the magazine "Travel," was the first to form and tabulate his tours and sell them by mail, and a few years ago pioneered in running tours to Europe, using the famous Handley-Paige aeroplanes on the now popular London to Paris air route. The gigantic touring limousine is another of his original ideas.

REAL ESTATE HAPPENINGS

The property at No. 131 Arlington street and Nos. 1-9 Isabella street, known as the Film Building, and occupied by various moving picture concerns, has been sold to L. Vernon Briggs, by Henry N. Sweet, trustee of the Ferdinand Realty Trust. The parcel comprises 6,762 square feet of land and two-story fireproof building occupying the entire lot. The total assessed valuation is $100,000, of which $33,800 is on the land. The new owner purchased for investment. Messrs. Street & Co. negotiated the sale.

NEWTON SALES.

Nicholas J. Murphy, Inc., of 286 Centre street, Newton, report the following Newton sales:

The frame single house and two-car garage at No. 892 Beacon street, Newton Centre, assessed for $9,000. The plot contains 8,648 square feet. Anna B. Plumer conveyed to Alice I. Marble, who will occupy after making alterations.

The new two-apartment house at No. 7 Newtonville avenue, Newton, with 5,000 square feet of land, conveyed by Zebedie E. Cliff to Hilma I. Duff. The property being new is not yet assessed, but is valued at $14,500.

The new Colonial single residence at 20 Adelle avenue, West Newton, has been sold by Hannah C. Blair to Chester S. Williams, through the Murphy office. There are 6,215 square feet of land. The owners' valuation is $10,500. Mr. Williams bought for occupancy.

Final papers have been recorded in the sale to Delphine A. Mullen, of the new white Colonial single residence and two-car garage situated at No. 24 Vineyard road, Newton Centre. This property is one of a number of Colonial houses Mr. Murphy is constructing in the restricted residential section just off Commonwealth avenue. The property being new is not yet assessed, but is valued at $16,500. The purchaser buys for occupancy.

TAUNTON INN SOLD.

The Massachusetts Real Estate Company has sold, through the office of William E. McCoy & Co., 451-452 Old South Building, Boston, the two brick buildings at Nos. 23-26 City Square and 4-18 Broadway, Taunton, opposite the Green and adjoining the Bristol County Court House, to John E. O'Donnell of the Melville Real Estate Trust.

The property comprises two brick buildings. One, known as the Taunton Inn, contains 140 rooms and seven stores. The other, known as the Court House Building, contains nine stores and twenty-seven offices. The land area comprises about 50,000 square feet and the whole property is valued at $250,000.

NEW CHURCH AT NORWOOD.

The First Congregational Church of Norwood will erect a new church on the site of the present structure, according to Brown's Letters, Inc., Construction Reports. Plans are being prepared by J. William Beal & Sons, Boston architects, for a building with an auditorium to seat 800 and Sunday school facilities for 550. Special attention will be given to the social activities and space is to be provided for a gymnasium for boys and girls, banquet hall and assembly hall, for entertainments and moving pictures. The exterior will probably be in stone. The committee in charge of the building is Herbert M. Plimpton and the pastor, Rev. Robert W. Coe.

AUCTION SALES REPORTED.

The property at Nos. 595-597B Shawmut avenue and 50-58 Lenox street, between Washington and Tremont streets, Roxbury, comprising seven stores and six apartments, was sold at public auction to David Yorchin of 11 Elm Hill avenue, Roxbury, for $17,350 cash, subject to mortgage of $10,500.

The four three-family brick houses at Nos. 6-12 Ernst street, Roxbury, has been sold to Louis Sawyer, of the firm of Sawyer & Sawyer, attorneys, for $35,000 cash. The property is assessed for $20,000. Mr. Sawyer bought for investment.

C. L. Byrens was the auctioneer in the above transactions.

STORAGE BLDG. CONTRACT AWARDED.

The contract for the construction of an addition to the Stronge Building on Huntington avenue and Bryant street for the Boston Storage Warehouse Company, has been awarded to Evatt Construction Company of Boston, according to Brown's Letters, Inc., Construction Reports. The building will be of brick, 30x30 feet. William B. Austin of Boston is the architect.

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION.

The property at No. 13 Westminster avenue, Egleston square, comprising a frame dwelling and 15,000 square feet of land, taxed at $7,000, will be sold at public auction on the premises at 3 o'clock Tuesday, November 14, by Cruff & Byrne, auctioneers, of No. 2370 Washington street. The sale has been ordered by Benjamin Wilcox, trustee of the estate of Deborah D. Goddard.

THREE INJURED BY FLAMES IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Three persons were injured, one possibly fatally, and a dozen women and children were saved in rescues early today in a fire believed to have been incendiary, which caused $15,000 damage to a West Side apartment building.

Numerous fires here recently have been charged to the work of a pyromaniac.

Real Estate for Sale

BROOKLINE

BROOKLINE

6-APARTMENT, 4 and 5 rooms, all modern frame building, 6 new steam-heating plants and house in A1 condition; will rent for $2,520 or $35 each suite; price $15,000; easy terms. JOHN R. VITALE, 78 Tremont st. Haymarket 5104.

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER

WARNER STREET, 3-family wooden house, 6-7-7 rooms, all impts., newly painted, back and front piazzas, furnace heat. One flat vacant, for immediate occupancy; rents $1,440 yearly, price $10,800. OWNER, South Boston 1374-M.

UPHAM'S CORNER SECTION—House now vacant, 11 rooms for 2 families, impts, good house, good location. Price $5,500; $2,000 down. J. D. BRUCE, 223 Dudley st.

EVERETT

Everett 2-Fam., $7400

AN exceptional 2-family house, 13 rooms, hard floors, set tubs, good heaters, etc., piazza, new garage, handy to everything; wonderful buy for the money; it would be well to look this up at once. Shown by MR. WALKER at our new office, 18 Chelsea st.; tel. Everett 894-M. CHAS. G. CLAPP COMPANY, 294 Washington St.

HYDE PARK

HYDE PARK

COZY little home, 7 rooms; combination heater, elec. lights, oak floors; 11,000 ft. land; property in A1 condition; 1 carfare to Boston; for immediate sale $4,800; also new Mattapan sq. 7-room cottage; almost new; elec. lights, steam heat, oak floors, ranges; 2-car garage; $5,500; terms arranged. HOUSTON REAL ESTATE, 122 River st.; tel. Hyde Park 830.

MELROSE

MELROSE

$4400—Bargain is a 7-room house, hot water heat, coal and gas ranges, set tubs, bath, henhouse and garden; handy to trains. Phone Melrose 588-R.

MELROSE HOME at a bargain, 9-room house, fine condition, near station and electrics, nicely situated, large shade trees; can sell as low as $1000 down. Tel. Congress 4202.

MILTON

WHY PAY RENT? A small initial payment down buys this attractive new 11-room, 2-apartment house and 2-car garage; very latest improvements; property is located in a convenient section of this desirable town. C. E. HENNESSEY, 1617 Blue Hill av., Mattapan sq.; tel. Milton 1304.

ROXBURY

ROXBURY INVESTMENT

DUDLEY STREET — Four-family brick, steam heated; rents $2136, price $16,000, $2000 cash. S. W. KEENE & SON, 200 Warren St. Tel. Rox. 5500.

WINTHROP

FOR SALE—New house, all improvements, good location, easy terms. Ocean 1816-W.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

LARGE STORE to let for hardware, dry goods or any business; good location; electricity. Also 7-room flats to let. Telephone Ocean 782-M.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

SECOND mortgages and construction loans; no commission. WOLFMAN CO., 7 Water st.

Furnished Rooms

BEACON HILL

LARGE, beautifully furnished room; fireplace; hot and cold water. Bowdoin 2501-J.

BACK BAY

BUSINESS woman or man and wife. Large room, kitchen privileges, conveniences. References exchanged. B. B. 4094 or Randolph 401-J.

CHESTNUT HILL

CHESTNUT HILL—6 rooms, furnished, for rent December 1. 1174 Boylston st.; tel. 7622-M Brookline.

DORCHESTER

MT. EVERETT ST., 54, off Hamilton st., Dor.; furnished rooms with kitchenette.

ROXBURY

BLUE HILL AV., 125—Nicely furnished parlor and kitchen; business people, rent reasonable.

SOUTH END

Kitchenette Suites

FURNISHED—1, 2 and 3 rooms; $30 per month up. 1699 Washington st.; tel. Back Bay 7540.

COMFORT CHAMBERS

ROOMS, $1 up day; weekly, $4, $5 up. Telephone 54590 Back Bay. 567 Tremont st.

APPLETON ST., 48—Comfortable, front square room; 1 flight; tel.

KITCHENETTES

At MOLLINS, 753 Tremont St.

TREMONT ST., 617—Rooms, all kinds, prices reasonable, good house and street.

UPTON ST., 25—2 rooms, kitchenette; also parlor; steam heat; square, side rooms.

WASHINGTON ST., 1034—2 furnished rms. for housekeeping, central, all conveniences, lodging rooms.

50 ROOMS, steam heat, with board, $7 up; rooms, 75c day; men. 130 Dartmouth st.

2-RM. kitchenettes; other rooms; steam heat. F. H. CONNAUGHTON, 48 Union Park.

WINTHROP

LARGE, SUNNY, heated furnished room, 148 Shore Drive. Tel. Ocean 2068-M.

Apartments

DORCHESTER

APARTMENTS in new building; located on Callender St., Dor., near Franklin Field. Latest improvements. Sun parlor and front and back porches. Apply at 108 Callender St., Dor. R. KASTEL.

MEDFORD

TO LET—5 modern rooms, $45; all improvements; steam heated. 50 Dexter st., Medford Mass. Telephone Mystic 3516-W.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE

6-ROOM APT., all improvements, $50.; tel. Mystic 2812-M.

ROXBURY

34 HAMMOND ST., Hotel Greely, 2 blocks from Northampton st.; 2 and 4-room suites. $16 and $18.

WEST END

REVERE ST., 35—Apartments, 3, 4 and 5 rooms. Telephone Dewey 3254-W.

STORES AND OFFICES

STORES and space to let on Haymarket square. Tel. Richmond 1979.

Travel Guide

NEW YORK $5.19

Via Rail and Boat.

Outside rooms with running water for $1.00. Latest connecting train from So. Station 5:10 P. M. Steamer leaves Providence 7 P. M.

COLONIAL LINE Phone Cong. 2788 196 Wash St Boston

BAY STATE LINE VIA RAIL & BOAT NEW YORK $4.50

OUTSIDE STATEROOMS $1.50

Steel Steamship Georgia and Tennessee. Leave Providence 7:00 P. M. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices.

Music

SAXOPHONE IN 20 EASY PRIVATE LESSONS

Christensen, 704 Dexter Bldg., 453 Wash. St.

REAL RAGTIME PIANO IN 10-20 LESSONS

Free Booklet Ragtime School, 30 Huntington Ave.

Pianos and Musical Instruments

UPRIGHT PIANOS

$25 $50 $65

as low as

$5 down $1 weekly

88-note player $175

50 rolls music free

New pianos half price

Best Piano Bargains in Boston

Used Chickering Uprights, $60, $65, $75; Hallet & Davis Steinway, Vose, Ivers & Pond, Mason & Hamlin and many others $75 to $150. Several new pianos $150, $175 and up. Biggest warerooms in New England. A visit to my place will surprise you.

J. P. COLLINS

100 Summer Street, Boston

Largest piano dealer in the world

NORRIS 181 TREMONT STREET

AUTOPIANO

CONSIDERED the best player piano made; construction most durable, no rubber tubes to wear out and leak, perfect music tracking device; send for catalogue. Sold only by CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.; we are exclusive representatives; pianos of all makes to rent.

HIGH-GRADE PIANOS, player-pianos, talking machines. Bargains in used pianos.

DURRELL'S 2306 Washington st., Dudley Terminal.

High grade used upright pianos, $55, $65, $85, etc. terms $1, $1.50, $2 per week, no interest. GARRITY, 3 HAYWARD PLACE, off Washington, near Essex St. Open Eves.

GENUINE cabinet Victrola, $50; worth $150. MRS. BROWN, 784 Main st.; Cambridge 7699-J.

USED PIANOS, standard makes, guaranteed; $50, $75, $100, $125 up; terms $1, $1.25, $1.50 wkly. BROOKS, 82 Boylston st. 1 flt.

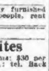
$25 BUYS plain style upright piano; square leg, ivory keys. 41 Worcester St., Boston.

UPRIGHT PIANOS, $5 per mo.; lowest prices in Boston. LARKIN, 40 Dudley st.

Dancing

ANNOUNCEMENT

Prof. LERNER'S ACADEMY of DANCING



335 Mass. Ave., At Hunt. ave., has removed to larger, better equipped and more spacious quarters, making the Lerner Academy of Dancing the largest and most modern dancing school in New England for adults and children. Latest ballroom dances guaranteed in 5 lessons by remarkably easy methods. Private and class instruction 9 A. M. to 11 P. M. Classes are now forming for beginners and advanced pupils. Personal instruction by Prof. Lerner. Reduced rates for coming month.

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246 Huntington Ave., Cor. Mass. Ave.

50c Learn quickly; latest modern ballroom dancing; beginners especially; wonderful results with adult beginners. We guarantee to teach you in a few lessons; private and class every eve.; call any time. Open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Socials Wed. and Sat. eves. Tel. 1507 Back Bay.

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Socials Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat. in our "ROSELAND"

LOOMIS 93 Mass. Ave. Tel. Back Bay 7334

Classes Monday and Friday evenings. Private lessons in modern or stage; day or evening. Socials Wednesdays & Saturdays.

MABEL G. HALL 235 Hunt. Av. B. B. 8161

Private lesson 75c. Any time. Socials

Join My Soft-Shoe Classes!

IN Stage, Eccentric, Buck and Wing, Waltz-clog. PROF. LESLIE, 335 Mass. av, B.B. 9335.

MODEL SCHOOL, MODERN DANCING (Miss Fawcett, Miss Hoyt; select; very reasonable; adult beginners especially. 177 Huntington av. (near Norway st.); tel. B B 6153

HEINEMANN HOUSE, Boston and Somerville; classes, socials, private lessons, children and adult classes, circular. 176 Tremont st.

BAY STATE SCHOOL, 1031 Washington st., city—Socials Mon., Wed., Sat.; classes Tues., Thurs. Private lessons any time. Circulars

DEATHS

BURGESS—In this city, Nov. 10, Oscar W. Burgess of 8 Hewins street, Dorchester, sergeant of Boston Police Department. Funeral services at the Roxbury Universalist Church, Buena Vista street, Monday, Nov. 13, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

CAGGIANO—In Everett, Nov. 11, Antonio, beloved husband of Maria Caggiano (nee Capabianco). Funeral from his late residence, 33 Robbins street, Monday, Nov. 13, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church, North sq., at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Auto cortege.

CARROLL—In Arlington, Nov. 11, John F., son of John W. and the late Elizabeth (McGovern) Carroll. Funeral from residence of aunt, Mrs. Charles Woodman, 1261 Mass. ave., Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Auto cortege.

CASSERLY—In Medford, Nov. 10, Cecilia Casserly. Funeral Monday, Nov. 13, from the home of her cousin, Mrs. James Meehan, 6 Douglas road, at 8 a. m. Solemn mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CONNELLY—In Somerville, Nov. 10, Elizabeth J., widow of James F. Connelly (nee Murray), 74 years and 4 mos. Funeral from her late home, 28 Clyde st., Monday, Nov. 13, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Clement's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Auto cortege.

CREMEN—In Somerville, Nov. 10, Mary J., beloved wife of John W. (nee Flood). Funeral Monday, Nov. 13, from her late home, 69 Oxford street, at 8:15 a. m. High mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Auto cortege.

DOLAN—In Jamaica Plain, Nov. 11, David L., beloved son of Frank C. and Mary E. Dolan (nee Bradley). Funeral from residence, 18 Walden street, Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of Blessed Sacrament at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Auto cortege.

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS, INC. ESTABLISHED 1859 UNDERTAKERS

Local and Suburban Service

Male Help Wanted

SPARE TIME MONEY FOR

COLLEGE MEN and HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Who Are Willing to Work for

Large Boston concern will place a few more boys and young men on its outside selling force. Sales ability essential. Liberal commission paid on all sales.

A Chance to Earn Money and Learn a Profitable Profession

Write giving age, selling experience, if any, telephone number, etc., to A 150, BOSTON AMERICAN 80 Summer St., Boston

Box Shop Help WANTED

Experienced cutting-off men

Experienced fitters

Apply

CHAMPLIN & HOBBS BOX CO. Fifth St., Medford, Mass.

"WE OFTEN FIND WHAT WE SEEK WHEN LEAST EXPECTED"

There are many capable salesmen and others who are seeking not only to better themselves for the present, but desire to establish themselves with a lasting organization for the future.

Our quest is for such men. We need more representatives to connect with our sales force. For those who are filled with ambition and not afraid of a day's work and are otherwise correct, we have positions—steady positions, where earnings are unlimited. See Mr. Lord.

294 Washington St., Boston

200—Laborers—200

WORK ALL WINTER!

GOOD CAMPS!

TRANSPORTATION FREE!

See MR. KANE of the ULEN CO. at 57 Washington St. Boston

New Class in BATTERY REPAIR

Big demand for Battery Men. Evening Class, Tues., Nov. 14. Day Class Every Monday.

Y. M. C. A. AUTO SCHOOL, 316 Huntington Ave.

Real Estate Salesman

TO work on commission basis; must provide own car; splendid possibilities for live man. Address stating age, experience and references. Boston American X 80.

STOCK SALESMEN

WANTED — New England industrial corporation selling own stock issue; liberal commission; will stand most rigid examination. Write N 38, Boston American.

LABORERS

CONSTRUCTION work; Rhode Island; fares advanced. NATIONAL LABOR AGENCY, 108 Friend st.

CHAIR FINISHERS

STANDARD CHAIR CO., 611 Camb. st., Cambridge.

Experienced Chocolate Dipper

APPLY 6A Kneeland st., Boston

BLACKSMITH

MUST BE GOOD man on shoeing, help some on jobbing; steady work. M. H. SANDS, Amesbury, Mass.

CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE wants young men about 25 yrs. to learn business with idea of becoming store managers; must be alert, quick; high school education or equivalent. Write E 60, Boston American.

SHOE HELP

WANTED; operator on No. 6 bed lasting machine, boys' shoes. McLAUGHLIN-PAGE SHOE CO., Pierce st., Malden.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN wanted at once to sell well-known magazine proposition in Boston territory, good pay to hustlers. See MR. ROONEY, Room 2, 51 Summer st.

SALESMEN to handle Madeira hand-made embroideries, to cover New England States on commission basis. Write SALAMY CORPORATION, 78 Greenwich st., New York City.

SALESMAN WANTED—Local salesman for centrifugal pump, machine tool equipment. THE ROSS MFG. CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

SEE AD UNDER FEMALE HELP OF WEST & DODGE CO.

WANTED—Experienced salesmen of good address to handle dividend-paying investments; good opening for right party; references required. S 84, Boston American.

WANTED—Men for general work. Apply 298 Commercial st.

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

7 AUTO LESSONS $5

FULL CHAUFFEUR'S COURSE, $14

6-CYL. car; license guaranteed. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Arlington sq.; open eves.

CARPENTERS, Bricklayers, Contractors and Builders: Make more money by our method; send for free building plan and our book, "How to Read Blue Prints." Just out. No charge. Address Bldg. Dept. 2124, Chicago Tech., 2721 S. Mich ave., Chicago, Ill.

CHAUFFEUR'S COURSE, $14; 7 lessons $5; we also teach Ford driving. 148 Berkeley st.; tel. 1687 B. B.; license guaranteed.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN

SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars; earn $2,500 to $10,000 yearly; big demand for men; inexperienced or experienced; city or traveling. NAT'L SALESMEN'S TR. ASSN., Dept 808, Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

AMBITIOUS young lady with some stenographic experience desires permanent position. 2 yrs. clerical exp. Excellent references. Write E-170, Boston American.

FEMALE HELP MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES, gentlemen, we will train you for movie, dramatic or vaudeville. Call or write. Enclose stamps. 100 Boylston st., Room 402.

Lost and Found

LOST—A diamond bar pin, Nov. 7, either at Newton Centre postoffice, Newton Trust Co., or Bray Hall. Finder please return to 1011 Centre st., Newton Centre; tel. Centre Newton 1067-R; reward.

LOST—One diamond earring, Park Sq. Theatre Wednesday evening. Reward; tel. Back Bay 942.

LOST—Gold lover's knot pin, between Medford and Boston market district. No value, but keepsake. Reward. Mystic 5278-J.

LOST—Pair of opera glasses in small black satin bag, Monday night, November 6, between Tremont Theatre and Quincy; reward. Weymouth 340-R.

LOST—Nov. 8, from Odd Fellows' Hall, Camb., between 10 and 11 p. m., a string of gold beads; reward. Brookline 4412-W.

LOST—Brown male puppy; liberal reward. PAULSON, 76 Clarendon av., W. Somerville.

LOST—Masonic watch charm and fob, Friday night; generous reward. Dor. 1212-M.

FOUND—Toy poodle with brown ears; owner can claim same by proving ownership. Tel. Mystic 1737-R.

You Want

What You Want

When You Want It

Boston American Want Ads are the best medium for filling your wants in the shortest time. Your telephone brings our columns to your elbow. Main 5180.

Female Help Wanted

GIRLS WANTED

Over 18 Years of Age

For Light Factory Work

EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL

Farrington Mfg. Co.

Bartlett Sq., Off Green St. Jamaica Plain

Take Forest Hills Elevated Train to Green St. Station

WANTED

All Around Stitchers

Top Stitchers

Lining Stitchers

Outside Stay Stitchers

Steady Work

Rice & Hutchins, Inc.,

Middlesex Factory,

Marlboro, Mass.

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN for assembling, inspecting and light machine work; clean, sanitary condition; residence near factory preferred. WEST & DODGE CO., 22 Parkman St. (Brighton District), Boston. Apply between 8—9 A. M.

Girls Wanted

Over 16 years of age, to learn stitching on women's shoes; previous experience helpful; good pay while learning and steady work; residents of Chelsea, Revere and Everett preferred. THE JAMES MILLAR CO., successor to MILLAR & WOLPER, Webster Ave., Chelsea.

Experienced Foxing Stitcher

AND ALL AROUND STITCHERS ON WOMEN'S SHOES

THE JAMES MILLAR CO., successor to MILLAR & WOLPER, Webster av., Chelsea.

Experienced Curtain Hemstitchers & Operators

ROYAL CURTAIN MFG. CO.

238 Hyde Park Ave.

2d car stop from Forest Hills El. Sta.

Experienced Chocolate Dipper

WANTED. DE LUXE CANDY SHOP, 44 Main st., Brockton.

A WOMAN for general housework in family of two in Natick; must be good cook; no objection to one with child. Phone Natick 466-M or address MRS. C. H. TOBEY, Worcester rd., Natick.

SEVERAL YOUNG LADIES wanted at once to sell well-known magazine proposition in Boston territory, good pay to hustlers. See MR. ROONEY, Room 2, 51 Summer st.

Legal and Public Notices

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AL COREY

NOTARY, Always home, 44 Cortes st., near 210 Columbus av. Phone Dewey 5216-J NOW

NOTICE—UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DIST. OF MASSACHUSETTS—Boston, Nov. 7, 1922. Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that BERTRAND W. TAYLOR of Boston, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counsellor of such District Court. MARY E. PRENDERGAST, Deputy Clerk.

PROPOSALS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Department of Public Utilities—Proposals for alterations and extension, Arlington loading platform, Harvard Square Station, Cambridge. The Commission of the Department of Public Utilities, of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Room 167, State House, Boston, invites bids for alterations and extension of the Arlington Loading Platform, Harvard Square Station of the Cambridge-Main Street Subway. This station platform is located on Massachusetts avenue, near Harvard Square, Cambridge, and is about 240 feet in length. The structure is to be mainly of reinforced concrete and structural steel. A bond of an approved surety company will be required for the faithful performance of the contract in a sum of 20 per cent. of the bid. Bids should be filled out and signed by the bidder on forms to be obtained at this office, inclosed in an envelope, sealed, marked "Bid for alterations and extension of Arlington Loading Platform, Harvard Square Station," and delivered to the department or to its secretary before 12 o'clock M. on Wednesday, November 29, 1922, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read, with a properly certified check in the sum of five thousand (5,000) dollars, payable to the order of the Treasurer of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and to become the property of the Commonwealth if the contract, within the time prescribed after the date of the notification by the department of the acceptance of the proposal and the readiness of the contract for signature, is not executed by the bidder. The check must not be enclosed in the sealed envelope containing the bid. Plans, specifications and forms of contract can be obtained at this office. The right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract as is deemed to be for the best interest of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is reserved.

By order of the Commission,

(Signed) ANDREW A. HIGHLANDS, Secretary

HEARINGS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—The special Commission on Unemployment, Unemployment Compensation and the Minimum Wage will give a public hearing in Room 370, State House, Boston, on Wednesday, November 15, 1922, at 10:00 A. M., on the question of the operation and administration of the Minimum Wage Law and its effect on the industries and on the employees in the industries for which minimum wage have been established and may be established under the law, and whether mandatory effect should be given to the decisions of the Wage Board, or the law should be otherwise extended, amended or repealed.

WALTER A. HARDY, Chairman.
JOHN D. WRIGHT, Secretary.

Misc. Classifications

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

Sample Dresses and Coats AT HALF PRICE

Chiffons, Poiret Twill, Canton Crepes and Evening Gowns

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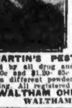
Dexter Bldg.

Value $25.50

At $12.75

MISCELLANEOUS



Water Roaches

How do you know your food is free From Water Roaches you cannot see?
To keep them out you're never done If in your kitchen they do run.
Of such a thing you should be sure,
And no such pest you should endure.
With Martin's Powder as your "aide"
No pest will e'er your home invade.

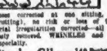
MARTIN'S PEST POWDERS

Sold by all drug and department stores for 60c and $1.20; 65c and $1.30 by mail. Eleven different powders. Name kind when ordering. All registered in Maine.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO. WALTHAM, MASS.

DERMATOLOGY

Featural Defects Corrected



Deformed Noses corrected at one sitting, painlessly (no cutting), no risk or loss of time—all other facial irregularities corrected—all blemishes painlessly removed. WRINKLES and traces of age a specialty.

Dr. A. Stanley Gibson 140 Boylston St. Boston.

FACIAL blemishes and defects corrected. Free consultation. DR. S. P. REID, 100 Boylston st., Room 820.

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"Your Hair"

You will like my Hair-Cell treatment. It is entirely original. There are no tonics, or medicine or vibrators—no device of any kind to be applied.

It is so simple when once you have mastered it, and yet so effective. Maybe only a few treatments will do the work. You may really want a complete course. You are entitled to a head of hair; it is a part of your physical birthright.

MASSEUR EFFORD

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$1 WEEK. DIAMONDS and WATCHES. DOWN. Large stock; lowest prices. L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield St.

$1 DOWN Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry. WEEK Clothing. Lowest Prices. ESSEX SUPPLY CO., 5 BROMFIELD ST.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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40 GOOD used cars, "ready for you to step into and drive away," some as low as $45—10 for less than $100—here is your chance to pick up a good running car at a surprisingly low figure; see them today. BOSTON OLDSMOBILE CO., 949 Commonwealth av.

1922 FORD TRUCK

Panel body, delivered only 2 months, equipped with starter, lights and demountable rims. $425. RENSHAW MOTOR CO., 989 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

1000 TIRES

MUST be sold. All demonstrating tires, non-skid, and a tube thrown in; no mail orders filled; fit any cars; made from 1908 to 1922; some tires are worth from $8 to $20; get your size and pick. RELIABLE STORES, 366 Columbus av.; tel. 7378 B. B.

WANTED

1916-18-19 FRANKLIN CARS. IN any condition. RIVERWAY AUTO SERVICE, Brookline av. and Washington st.; Brookline 5748-J.

RADIATOR ANTI-FREEZE, 80c gallon. Buick (6) front bumpers, $8.50. BARCOM'S, 324 Columbus av., Boston.

1920 STUTZ touring car; perfect condition, price reasonable; can be seen at 81 Broadway, Somerville.

TRUCKING

TRUCKING, long or short hauls, will go anywhere, very reasonable rates. A. ANDREWS. Tel. Somerville 1848-M.

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GARAGE, steam-heated, in Somerville; $10 per month. Tel. Somerville 8081-M.

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Your Credit Is Good

Prices as low as though you had paid cash. Open an account with us and enjoy our liberal terms. We carry all styles and latest models. Quality and service guaranteed.

KUSSELL FUR COMPANY

41 Winter St., Boston Reynolds Bldg.

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Beware of Cheap New Clothing

WE carry the largest stock of high-grade slightly worn and misfit clothing; suits and overcoats $3 up; look for name and number; 2 corners from station.

TERMINAL CLOTHING CO., 110 Dudley Street

OVERCOATS, $18.50

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453 Wash. St., Dexter Bldg., Room 716.

J. L.—SLIGHTLY USED AND MISFIT CLOTHING, 80 School st., room 12

SAMS — STUDENTS' MISFIT AND SLIGHTLY USED CLOTHES, 123 ELIOT ST.

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RESTAURANT

FOR SALE on Huntington avenue; finest and busiest location in the city; owner has other business; must be sold at once; cash or terms. MR. FITCHETT, 592 Tremont st.; tel. 2873 Back Bay.

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FOR SALE—Fruit and Vegetable Store, price reasonable for quick sale. Apply 11 Bow St., Somerville.

PAINTS AND WALL PAPER

100,000 ROLLS

WALL PAPER

MUST be moved; last season's patterns few older; chance for property owners who appreciate value. D. J. HICKEY & CO., 180 Friend st., 2 minutes from North Station, Union or Haymarket.

PAINT $1.75 VARNISH $1.25 a Gal. WALL PAPER, 6c Roll

M. OGINZ 110 Court St.—Near Bowdoin Square Theatre

TELEPHONE BOWDOIN 4066-J.

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High Grade Toupee $20

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wigs. T. D. MASSARO, 181 TREMONT ST., Boston. Suite 317.

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IF it's Desk Chairs, Cabinets, Typewriters, Adding Machines, etc. Lowest prices. MORSE OFFICE EQUIP. 94 Washington St.

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NICELY packed flat-crate oranges or grapefruit; $1.50 f. o. b. Blackville; cash with order. THE GROCERY SHOP, Blackville, S. C.

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INSTALLED in stove or heater, $15 to $25; large heaters and parlor stoves, $15 to $35. BOSTON STOVE EXCHANGE, 53 Merrimac St.

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IF it's Typewriters, Adding Machines, we sell, rent. Lowest prices. MORSE OFFICE EQUIP. CO., 94 Washington Street.

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PLUMBING SUPPLIES SOLD DIRECT Boston Plbg. & Htg. Supply Co., near No. Sta., 145-7 Portland St. Hay. 4100 **2U**

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PARLOR SUITE, DINING ROOM SUITE, BEDROOM SUITE FOR SALE. S. A. MILLER, 512 Mass. av., Cambridge. University 2988-W.

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80 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

Rates—35 cents per line one time. Six average words per line. Five cents per line discount on three-time orders and ten cents per line discount on six-time orders. "Furnished Rooms" rates—30 cents per line one time. Five cents per line discount on three or six-time orders.

Name .... Classification ....
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Write complete ad below, including name, address or phone—Or if blind address is wanted mark X here ( )

Boston sets the pace for kindness to animals as it has standardized other reforms for the country.—*Dr. A. E. Donovan, veterinary surgeon, U. S. A.*

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—November 13, 1922

Bellevue hill, West Roxbury, to top of new reservoir, is 376.3 feet, second highest point in Boston.

Keep a Rose in Your Hair

Or, at Least, Try to Keep the Rose in Your Mind. Don't Sag Down If You Want to Keep Your Husband—He May Not Be Worth Keeping, but That's Another Story

Registered, U. S. Patent Office.

Mrs. Hall, Wife of the Dead Man.

This is about the strange mystery of New Jersey, the crime that ended the lives of the Reverend Dr. Hall, a clergyman, and of Mrs. Mills, the leader of his choir. It is a crime that has caused newspapers of every kind and in every part of the United States to print articles of speculation on the front page. It is a strange mystery in which one woman says that she rode out at night bare-back on a mule and saw another woman with a man committing the crime. It is a particularly hideous, horrifying taking of human life. For the miserable woman who perished was first killed with bullets, and after she was dead, so that her body no longer bled, her throat was cut. That seems to have shocked the public more than the taking of life.

This, however, is not about the killing or the mystery, but about another aspect of the case, the gentle and difficult art of keeping your husband. To illustrate that we print two pictures.

Here you see the picture of a tired, worried, anxious face, with whose hideous sufferings the world must sympathize, whatever the murder trial may tell.

This is the woman whose husband was found murdered, beside him the dead body of another woman, and scattered about them the love letters that the dead man had sent to the other woman.

In this gloomy, troubled face you see a tragedy that the whole world has discussed. What lies behind that face, what thoughts and facts behind the well-developed forehead, no one knows, no one may ever know. Another woman, the third conspicuous in the strange mystery, has told of a night ride in the woods, of seeing by the light of glaring automobile lamps the commission of the crime. She declares that when the crime was committed she saw this woman, Mrs. Hall, and heard her call aloud the name of her brother.

Mrs. Mills, the Other Woman, With the Rose in Her Hair.

This statement, which Mrs. Hall contradicts, is part of the record. What the TRUTH is may never be known. But one truth interesting to millions of women is clear. It was told in its detail by the two bodies that lay dead and by the letters scattered.

This picture shows "the other woman," the one who was shot to death and whose throat was cut with fiendish hatred, born perhaps of jealousy after she was dead and could bleed no more.

Mrs. Mills, not much younger than Mrs. Hall, widow of the dead man, wrote to the clergyman that she could not wait for the day "when I can do your mending."

You will observe that while she waited for that day, which was never to come—the bullets made it impossible—she wore a rose in her hair and another rose below her chin.

She practiced cheerful smiling. She managed to keep HER face from sagging down. A face that sags below the jaws has caused many a foolish husband to wander away.

The woman with the rose in her hair wrote and talked and KEPT GOING. She lived in a plain little house, and saw very little, as she frankly told him, of her husband, a humble citizen that lived with her. She did her own work, fussed over her own children, had little or no money, saw little of the real world, but SHE DRESSED UP.

Here you see the woman that wore the rose in her hair and the one that did not. One of them is murdered, it is true, but the other has lost the husband, for whom she expresses the deepest devotion, and she finds herself the centre of a

CONTINUED ON LAST TWO COLUMNS

What's Wrong With This Picture?

By T. E. Powers

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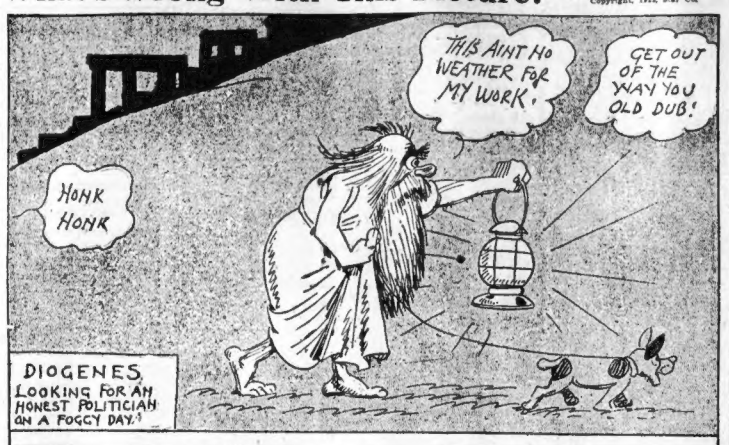

'No Such Thing as Overwork'

By Thomas C. Watson

GLOBSOP, Derbyshire, England, Nov. 13.—"No person has ever suffered from overwork." With that sentence Professor William Palmer Wynne, the celebrated nerve specialist, astounded a select gathering of neurasthenists, and a fashionably jaded crowd at a public health meeting.

"The condition which is generally attributed to overwork," went on the professor, "was always due to a morbid egoism, bad habits and the weakling's craving for sympathy. Undue excitement about trifling derangements of function leads to that horribly degraded mental state described as 'neurasthenia,' 'nerves' or 'nervous breakdown.'

"Our great - grandmothers called it 'vapors'—a much better name. But in their day that condition was generally confined to the hysterical young woman. But she was not encouraged. Besides, it was not fashionable in those days. Nowadays it is quite fashionable for grown men as well as women to have attacks of 'nervous break downs,' and they are treated with sympathy, bottles of medicine and a 'change of air,' instead of bread and water and solitary confinement. The 'illness' was generally attributed to overwork, whereas, in the whole of my wide medical experience, I have never seen a person suffering from the effects of overwork.

"In the whole of Great Britain there is not a single overworked man. In fact, thousands—nay, millions—have not enough work to do. The community is very like the individual in this matter. Like the individual, therefore, the community should seek to remedy the defects by attacking the root of the evil. In the community the tendency for normal consciousness of disease leads to fussiness, multiplication and overlapping of effort and a frightful waste of public money in treating mere symptoms with what is no better than an opiate for the individual.

"My ideal state would be one which provided a healthy environment and trained its members to take advantage of it. Having been given the opportunity to do so the individual who failed to keep a clean mind, a clean body and a clean home should be cleaned out by the common hangman."

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

Tobacco Prices

Editor Boston American:

Why is it that a can of tobacco in one place will cost 15 cents and a can of the same brand, in another place, will cost 17 or 18 cents. The tobacco costs the same to the retailers, an I think the smokers should get together and boycott any dealer who goes over the regular price. If one dealer can sell tobacco for 15 cents there is no reason why others can't do the same.

SMOKER.

Strained Relations

Editor Boston American:

Why is it that the Anglo-American relationship is so wilfully strained? Take the incident of the eviction of the American consul at Newcastle. He exceeded his duty, which was to issue visas to suitable applicants. He issued them only on condition applicant sailed by American lines. Why, there are no limits to which this domineering might not be carried! And England a free country! Someone has wilfully suppressed facts. Your editorial implies that the consul was suspended for advancing American interests; it says nothing of the means adopted. Again, take the Near East crisis. America sneers at Britain for "compromising with Turkey." Britain is striving for the freedom of the Straits, which is a high principle; and she is trying to do it without bloodshed, which is extremely praiseworthy. Without discussing America's status in the affair, what call has she to sneer at England for upholding honorable principles? Especially as the two nations are so closely allied by language, ancestry, customs and ideals?

FAIR PLAY.

Roxbury, Mass.

Proud of Vote

Editor Boston American:

I see Mr. Pelletier is proud of the vote given him. When one considers the unmixing elements that did come together to defeat him, and contrasts his just and manly conduct of the campaign with that of those opposing him, I and all who believe in his integrity have good reason to be proud, knowing that they did not throw away their votes, 76,000.

J. P. HOGAN.

THE HELPING HAND

Ask Aid to Move

Editor Boston American:

Would some kind reader help in raising $75 to defray the expenses of moving from my present residence into the city, or aid in some other way to move? I am a widow with three grown-up children, two boys and a daughter. One of the boys was injured about a year and a half ago, and received injuries to his spine which has necessitated his being on his back in bed for the past year. The other is down with nervous prostration and is unable to work. My daughter, an excellent typist, with a business college education, has been out of work for some time.

We occupy a small Summer camp, and have had a hard fight to make both ends meet. If we were in town my daughter could look for work and perhaps I could secure a job. The $75, if forthcoming, would be considered a loan, and would be returned just as soon as circumstances permit.

MRS. F. H.

Will Get Operation

Editor Helping Hand:

Please tell Mrs. J. H., who is in need of an operation on her foot, to go to the out-patient department of the Free Hospital for Women, on Pond avenue, Brookline, Tuesday or Friday, from 9 to 11 a. m. She will be given treatment and care free of charge.

MRS. W. D. J.

ED. NOTE—Mrs. J. H. will be notified.

Magazines Given

Editor Boston American:

I would be pleased to have the magazines offered by Mrs. C. M. as I have nothing to read and am out of work at present.

P. W. C.

ED. NOTE—The address of Mrs. C. M. has been given to P. W. C.

Men's Overcoats

Editor Boston American:

I have just one overcoat I would like to send if you will give me the address of a person who needs it.

J. P.

Editor Boston American:

I have a man's overcoat all ready to send.

MRS. M. F.

ED. NOTE—These overcoats will be sent to deserving persons who sent in requests for such garments.

Don't Frighten a Naughty Child

By Winifred Black.

DR. WILLIAM PALMER LUCAS, of the University of California, says that Fear is often the greatest set-back a child has in his development.

Dr. Lucas spoke at Seattle the other day to an organization of nurses and the things he said to those nurses about women who frighten children in order to control them would have made the ears of some careless grown-ups turn a deep purple.

Hurrah for Dr. Lucas! If he never says another thing as long as he lives, he has said enough right now to make all who love children and understand them remember him as long as they live.

"The policeman will get you—if you say that."

"The bogey-man will catch you."

"The black dog will bite you."

"The tall ghost will come after you."

What kind of a world is this for children to live in when people say such things as these to them?

Every coward and every fool who ever lived loves to frighten other people. If he can't frighten a man or a woman, he'll frighten a child, and if he can't do that, he'll try to scare a dog or a cat, or sneak up on a nervous, high-strung horse and make him jump and rear and tremble—if he can.

It makes the coward or the fool feel important and powerful—that's why he does it.

Children who are easily frightened are almost always children of brains. People with no imagination are stolid and not easily moved.

It takes a sensitive nervous system to be shaken to the core by the antics or the stories of some ignorant nobody who wants to buy a little brief importance by terrorizing a child.

If I caught any nursemaid of mine frightening one of my children, I'm afraid I should do my very best to do a little frightening myself.

As for the mothers who scare their children to make them "be good"—well, if I couldn't bring up a little, loving, sensitive child and make it be good without scaring it, I would give up my job and be done with it then and there.

Here's to you, Dr. Lucas! More power to your voice and to the principles behind the voice.

(Copyright, 1922, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

SEEN AND HEARD

ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY LEVERETT SALTONSTALL of Middlesex County, is the first World War veteran to represent the city of Newton in the General Court. Mr. Saltonstall, running for the first time, polled the heaviest vote of any of the four candidates. Newton sends three Representatives to the House.

Thousands of visitors at Franklin Park view with interest the great United columns once a part of the old Court House on Court street, torn down to make room for City Hall Annex. The columns were brought to Boston two at a time from Quincy by sixty-five yoke of oxen back in the '30s. They were designed by BULFINCH WILLARD, who was architect of Bunker Hill Monument.

Possibly the City of Quincy's least used telephone is Granite 4266. It connects with the Granite City's Agency of Unemployed, and the general boom in local industries, from quarrying stone to building giant ships, is what has changed conditions in the past few months.

EARLY B. MARLATT and DEWEY J. SHORT, who are appointed to European fellowships from Boston University, are now in Berlin, taking in the lectures of BARNACK, TROELTSCH and DEISSMANN. These young men have spent part of the Summer in Great Brittain and Switzerland.

The proportion of nurses to be married in their professional career is larger than the proportion among the business women, according to a statement put forth by a magazine on nursing in this city. Among the recent marriages of nurses in New England are noted of MISS ANNA F. GOSS, Bangor, Me.; MARY HOMAS of the Homeopathic Hospital, and MARGARET MAHER of Dorchester.

"Cold Cuts for Warm Weather," reads an advertisement on Boston street cars. Not very appropriate at this time of year.

Fifty different persons, representing many nationalities, have written their approbation of the advanced stand taken by the Good Will Industries of the Morgan Memorial, Shawmut avenue. These statements are now incorporated in a pamphlet which shows how well the Golden Rule is being enacted in Boston.

GARRETT P. SERVISS ON SHALL FLIES WIN?

By Garrett P. Serviss

PERSEVERANCE, insistence, and repetition are the essentials to success in a new or difficult undertaking. War upon noxious insects may be called, comparatively speaking, a new undertaking, because the dangerous qualities of our familiar insects have only recently been brought to light by scientific investigation; and it is certainly a difficult undertaking, largely because of the combined influence of ignorance and indifference.

In recognition of the essentials just mentioned, I take up once more the call for the Autumn destruction of house flies. It is possible to get rid of these creatures, which are both a nuisance and a peril, but the riddance can only be accomplished by united and systematic action by all the people.

In war the effectiveness of a blow depends upon the time and place of its delivery. There always comes a time when the enemy exposes himself to destruction. The house fly thus exposes itself in the late Autumn months. It is then relatively inert and inactive, seeking to find shelter from the cold. Its hosts perish in enormous numbers with the approach of Winter, but it is a great mistake to suppose that all perish. Millions hide themselves away and hibernate. Some naturalists have denied this, asserting that no flies survive the Winter. I am sure that that statement is an error.

They survive in my own house—when I let them. In the upper chambers and garrets of a country or suburban dwelling the flies stow themselves in snug corners, in cracks, around the chimneys and fireplaces, in storerooms, and very often in window casings and the neighboring parts of the walls which they are enabled to enter through the channels and apertures of the moveable sashes.

My workroom is at the top of the house, with several windows. Every October and November the flies besiege the windows, crawling in around the sashes and ensconcing themselves in the narrow spaces around the casement. A day of sunshine in cool weather brings them by hundreds, crawling in through the runways of the sashes. If I let them alone they disappear into unperceived hiding places.

But then, if I start a fire in my stove, out they come, stand and trot on my head, treat me with intimate contempt, take possession of everything they fancy in the name of universal flydom, and, like an impudent dog in an automobile, sit luxuriously in the window panes and stare arrogantly at the shivering world outside.

Now, the simple, plain, sure way to get rid of flies is to put an end to them when they seek a Winter hiding place in your house. Don't let one escape. Take a little trouble in this matter, for it is worth your while. I have completely rid my house of sheltering flies, again and again, and I could easily keep it free from them, and thus arrest at its source the Spring fly invasion, if only my neighbors would all help in the war.

TOURISTS UNWELCOME IN TURKISH ORIENT

By Universal Service.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 11.—Stamboul, the native section of Turkey's capital, is just—the Orient. The foreigner is not welcomed as a tourist; he is an interloper, not wanted and not courted. Leafy trees cast their shadows on narrow streets; barefoot Turks smoke their chibouks and masticate sweetmeats and nuts, seated almost in the middle of the roadway. Picturesque, langourous Stamboul—but, oh, how dirty!

High on the hillside stands the great mosque of St. Sophio, next to Mecca the holiest spot of all the Moslem world. In the great courtyard Turks of all ages sit and sip coffee in solemn silence. At the stone fountain worshipers about to enter the mosque wash their hands, their lips, their nostrils, their hands (once again), their forearms and their feet.

From the minaret, a white shaft with spire of gold, dazzling the eye against the radiant blue of a cloudless sky, a priest in green caftan, wearing a white scarf wound turban-like around his scarlet fez, calls the faithful to prayer. "Allah is great; there is but one Allah; come pray unto Allah!"

The great mosque strikes cool after the blazing sunshine. At the entrance a Turk presents the visitor with roomy carpet slippers which slip over one's boots. A recent concession this; formerly one had to take off one's footwear before stepping on the holy floor.

A vast, wonderfully proportioned dome, supported by pillars of marble. The whole floor covered with richly colored Oriental carpets. Two green flags, brought from Mecca, hide a flight of marble steps leading to the mosque, facing which a golden cage shows where the Sultan sits when he worships at St. Sophia.

Miraculous pillars, some of them. One with a hole which is ever damp; whoever wets his fingers in this sweating stone and moistens his brow shall have his wish fulfilled. Another shows high up the imprint of a human hand; legend has it that an ancient Sultan, standing on a pile of murdered Christians, struck the pillar with his bloody hand.

Keep a Rose in Your Hair

CONTINUED FROM FIRST TWO COLUMNS

hideous, repulsive tragedy.

Many would rather lie in the grave where Mrs. Mills, of the rose in her hair, lies with her throat cut, than be alive to survive the death of romance and of faith in another.

There are several thousand morals as well as several thousand theories to be drawn from that strange mystery. Many millions of women have followed the case, studied and wondered about it.

Life is dull, for the great majority little can be made out of it at most. But the one rule is, DON'T GIVE UP.

KEEP your animation, keep thinking and going. And WEAR A ROSE IN YOUR HAIR, EVEN IF YOU FEEL THE PRICK OF THE THORN MORE THAN THE DELIGHT OF THE ROSE. If you don't wear the rose some other woman WILL—and the man will see it.